

Marcus Plans Luxury Motel Off Highway 41

\$500,000 Cost for
48 Rooms, Bowling
Alleys, Restaurant

Plans for another large luxury motel off Highway 41 west of Appleton were announced today.

Ben D. Marcus, Milwaukee theater owner, said he will spend more than \$500,000 building a 48-room motel and a separate 24-lane bowling alley and cocktail lounge and a restaurant that will include drive-in service by talk-a-phone.

The site, slightly more than nine acres, is the former Bernard A. Tillman and Willard Tillman land on the north side of W. College avenue just east of Highway 41.

130 For Week
The 48 rooms bring to 130 the number of new hotel spaces promised for the future in the last week.

John Conway last week announced approval for final plans for a 72-room replacement - addition at the Conway hotel in downtown Appleton. The project will replace 40 of the present rooms and add 32 new ones.

Monday, E. Barney Grishaber, Karl P. Baldwin and Richard G. Arvey revealed plans for a \$500,000 motel of 50 rooms at Club Terrace, Highway 41 and County Trunk BB.

Marcus said his motel, bowling alley and restaurant will be air-conditioned.

The motel, he said, will

Says Union Denied Voice To Workers

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Washington — A Texas truck line operator testified today the teamsters union demanded a collective bargaining contract with his company in 1955 but refused to give his workers any voice in the contract terms.

Desmond A. Barry, president of Galveston Truck Lines of Houston, said a delegation of union officials addressed his workers at his invitation, and "they told our employees they didn't care what they (the workers) want — they were signing the contract with us."

"It seemed most peculiar," Barry said.

Dues, But No Contract
Barry told senate racket investigators this was just after he had put a stop to what he called "the most surprising situation" — discovery that the company was paying dues to the teamsters union for its drivers, although having no contract with the union. Nor, he said, were the drivers contributing anything to the dues.

Barry said he had become president of the company after his father's death in 1954, and while learning his way around had instructed his office staff to carry on as usual.

He said it was only when there was some mixup in which the union returned a check for the dues payments that he learned of the practice and ordered it stopped.

The committee had called Barry to tell about his successful fight against a "hot cargo" boycott the union invoked against his truck line.

Under this practice, unionized truck lines refused to handle freight to or from any other line involved in a dispute with the teamsters.

The senate racket committee is studying whether regulations against secondary boycotts, including the hot cargo practice, need tightening.

Don't Want Union

Barry is president of the Galveston Truck Lines of Houston, Texas.

His troubles with the teamsters started in 1955 when, he said, the union insisted that he sign a contract accepting it as the collective bargaining agent for his drivers.

He said the drivers wanted no part of the union, and that he wouldn't "let anyone force such a contract down my men's throats."

His refusal, Barry said, brought a hot cargo boycott, which he claimed cut his business in half in six weeks.

Criticize Action By House Groups

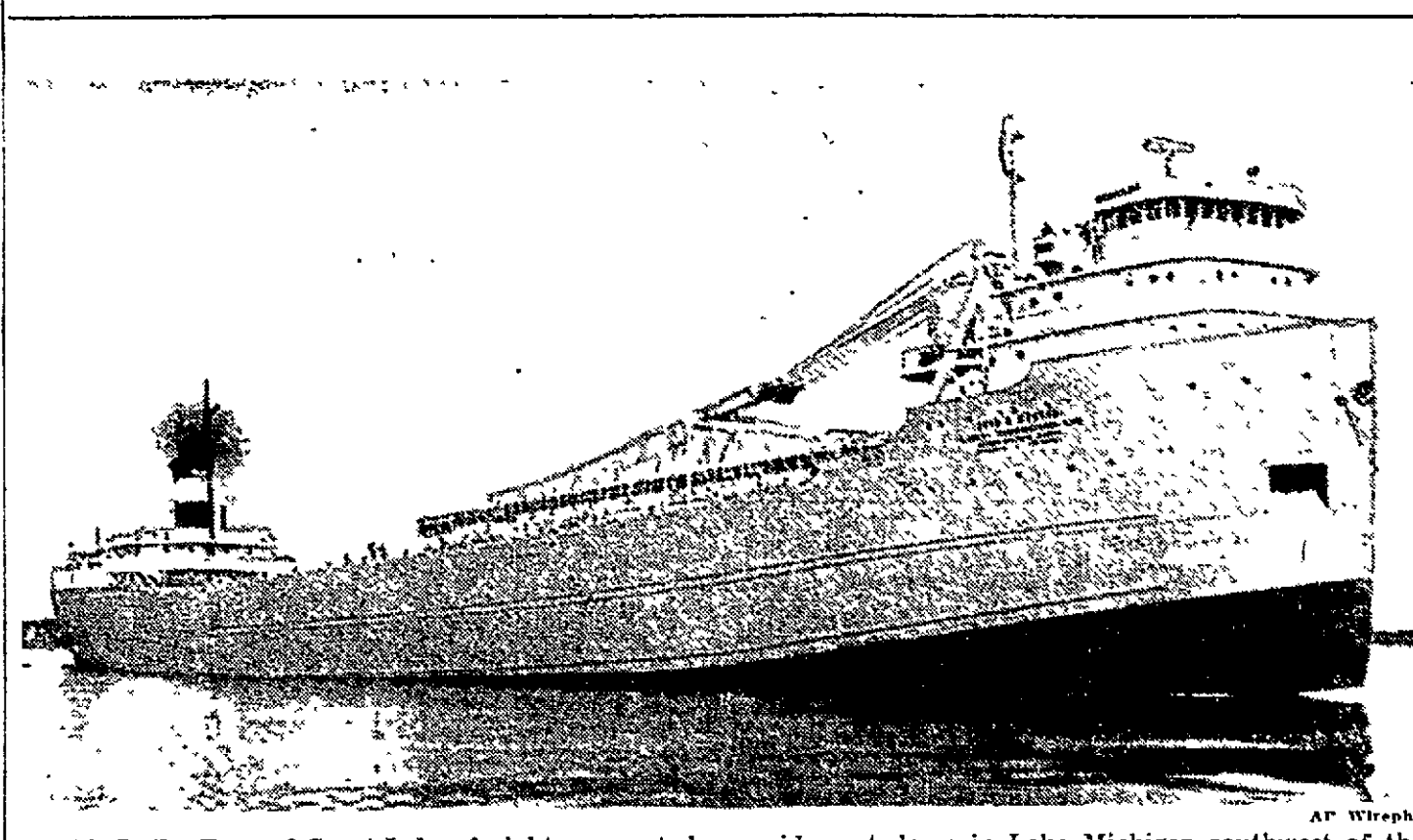
Washington — Complaints of arbitrary and irresponsible action by house committees were voiced today in a free-for-all session which one such committee set up for its critics.

Washington Attorney John W. Cragun told the house legislative oversight subcommittee, which conducted some of the most sensational probes of 1958: "The spasmodic, sensational investigation is scarcely a measure of congressional responsibility."

James M. Landis, counsel for a company interested in subscription television, lambasted the house commerce

committee for causing the federal communications commission to postpone any trial of pay TV.

2 Safe, 33 Feared Dead as Lake Michigan Ship Sinks



This Is the Type of Great Lakes freighter reported sunk. The 666-foot self unloader John G. Munson, above, owned by the Bradley Transportation company, is slightly longer than the type the coast guard

said went down in Lake Michigan southwest of the Mackinac Straits Tuesday night. The steamer carried a crew of 35. Two men were saved.

Unofficial Reports Say 18 Bodies Recovered After Freighter Breaks Up in Gale

BY ED MARKAITT

Charlevoix, Mich. —

Two men were found alive today in angry waters of Lake Michigan, which it was feared had claimed lives of 33 others from the freighter Carl D. Bradley when she went down in the cold, storm-tossed lake late yesterday.

Unofficial tabulations indicated 18 bodies had been recovered.

Some veteran seamen expressed amazement even two had survived overnight in 50-degree water in howling gale winds that piled up mountainous waves on the Great Lakes. The air temperature was 40.

The 615-foot Bradley, longer than two football fields end-to-end, went down about 6 p. m. off Gull island at the top of Lake Michigan in 60-mile winds. Split apart, she apparently exploded when incoming water hit her hot boilers.

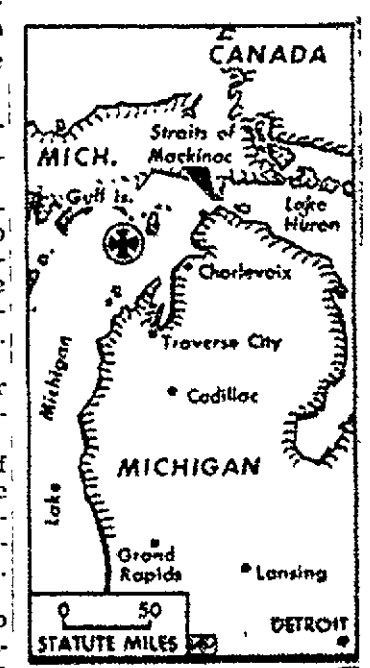
Report 18 Bodies Found
The German motorship Christian Sartori, which battled for more than an hour to cover the three miles to the sinking site, found no survivors, no lifeboats; nothing except a tank that came from deep inside and indicated explosion.

First Mate Elmer Fleming, 43, and Deckman Frank Mays,

operator, said 18 bodies had been recovered.

There was no confirmation of any body recoveries from the coast guard.

Rescue craft, with waves



Cross indicates Gull island in Lake Michigan near where the freighter Carl D. Bradley broke in half and sank Tuesday night.

still running high in 30-mile winds, were reported having difficulty getting into shallow waters where the bodies were reported sighted.

At 5:20 p. m. yesterday the Bradley radioed its home port,

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Woman Slain Near Border

Wife of British
Air Attache Shot
Dead in Israel

Jerusalem —

A search party today found the missing wife of Britain's air attache to Israel shot dead on Israeli territory 150 yards from the Syrian frontier.

A bullet in the stomach had killed Mrs. Joyce Doran, about 47, as she strolled in the border area near the point where the Jordan river flows into the Sea of Galilee.

The Israeli radio announced police determined the bullet was of a type usually used by Syrian snipers. Border warfare has gone on sporadically in that region for 10 years.

Wing Cmdr. Christian Doran, the air attache, was with the Israelis who found his wife's body. Mrs. Doran had been missing since Monday.

On vacation for several days at the Italian hospice on the Mount of Beatitudes, she had left the hospice for a walk.

Her absence was noted yesterday, touching off a police hunt.

Doran rushed to the area from the British embassy in Tel Aviv, where he has been stationed about a year with his wife and 8-year-old son.

U.N. truce teams joined the search today.

They alerted Syrian border villages on the possibility Mrs. Doran had strayed across the Jordan, which forms the frontier there.

Only last week, Syrians had fired on an Israeli fishing boat on the Sea of Galilee from hills.

6 Madison Lawyers Rap Integrated Bar

Tell Supreme Court Private
And Property Rights Violated

Madison —

Six Madison attorneys filed a brief with the state supreme court Tuesday protesting integration of the state bar.

They alleged it violated private and property rights guaranteed under state and federal constitutions.

"Surely an attorney's right to practice his profession constitutes 'property' and any denial of that right is a deprivation of his property rights."

The brief was submitted by Randolph R. Connors, J. F. Jenswold, W. L. Jackman, James C. Herrick, Thomas Pierce and Robert Dewa.

Clerk Accused of
Taking \$100,000

Portland, Maine —

A veteran railroad mail clerk accused of rifling three pouches of nearly \$100,000 on a Portland-Boston train was arrested as he returned home today.

Robert S. Doucette, 42, father of five was taken before U. S. Commissioner Herbert H. Sawyer for arraignment.

U. S. District Attorney Peter Mills said Doucette allegedly opened three pouches while on the Portland-Boston run early today and removed \$96,377 in federal reserve transfer funds.

Mills said he understood that Doucette, a transportation clerk since 1941, had been under surveillance for some time.

Agreement Seen On Outer Space

United Nations, N.Y. —

The prospects looked good today for unanimous U.N. agreement to get started on an international study of ways to explore outer space for peaceful purposes.

Russia's sudden shift toward the western position brought demands from several quarters that western and Soviet delegates meet to iron out their remaining differences and formulate a unified resolution for the U.N. assembly.

It's Above Normal. The Experts Say

Wisconsin Forecast
—Temperature will average 3 to 5 degree above normal. Normal high 32 north and 43 south. Normal low 18 north to 31 south. Little temperature change. Possible rain mixed with snow, mostly in north and east portions Thursday.

Appleton temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 50; low 30. Temperature at 10:45 a. m. today: 35 degrees. Wind from west at 20 miles per hour. Barometer at 29.80 inches. Weather map on Page C-13.

Sun sets at 4:23 p. m., rises Thursday at 6:55 a. m.; moon sets Thursday at 1:16 a. m.

Gunshot Toll Increased to 8

7 Other Hunters
Die as Result of
Heart Disease

Milwaukee —

The toll of gunshot deaths in the first four days of the Wisconsin deer hunting season has risen to eight, with seven others dead of heart attacks.

The total for the 9-day season last year was 13.

Edward Zabrowsky, 56, of Sheboygan, died in an Antigo hospital Tuesday night of a bullet wound suffered earlier in the day while hunting between Mattoon and Barnumwood, Shawano county.

The body of 66-year-old Herman Laatsch of rural Jefferson was found at 5 p. m. Monday 6 miles northwest of City Point in Jackson county, by his hunting companions.

Dr. John Noble, Jackson county coroner, said death was due to a heart attack.

LaVern Zoeltz and Albert Linghoff, who were hunting with Laatsch, said they last saw him at 1:20 p. m.

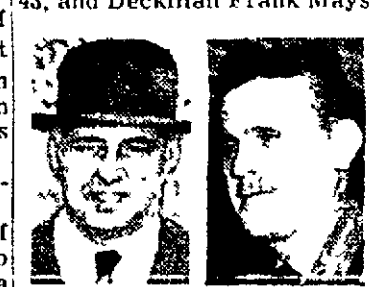
Orthodox Archbishop Leaves Moscow for U.S.

London —

Archbishop Boris, exarch of the Russian Orthodox church in America, left Moscow today for New York.

Archbishop of the Aleutian Islands and North America, he will visit parishes in the United States and Canada, Moscow radio reported.

The archbishop said he was very happy at the prospect of making personal contacts "with my spiritual children, the faithful and the clergy in America who are under the jurisdiction of the Moscow patriarchate."



Bryan Fleming

26, both of Rogers City, Mich., were found alive today off 11ight island, north and east of where the Bradley went down.

A seaplane reported sighting eight bodies on a raft, but was unable to say whether there was life in any.

Verne Cole of the Grand Rapids Herald, keeping tab on ship and aircraft radio reports at the elbow of a ham

De Gaulle, Adenauer To Meet in Germany

Bonn —

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will confer with French Premier Charles de Gaulle somewhere in Germany Nov. 26, the government announced today.

The two leaders are expected to continue their conversations begun last September in Colombey-les-Deux-Églises on a wide range of economic questions.

The main item for discussion may be the proposed 17-nation free trade area in Europe Britain has accepted.

France of holding up progress on the plan.

The place for the meeting was not disclosed. It probably will take place in Bonn.

UN Observers To Withdraw

Hamarskjold to
Pull Group From
Lebanon, He Says

United Nations, N.Y. —

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced today he is pulling the U.N. military observer group out of Lebanon.

His action followed the receipt of two important communications:

A report from the 591-man group declaring that its presence was no longer necessary in view of the improved relations between Lebanon and the United Arab Republic.

A letter from Lebanese Foreign Minister Hussein Oweini asking that the security council drop the complaint filed last spring by the government of President Chamoun against the U.A.R.

Hammarskjold transmitted these two documents to the 11-nation council together with a memorandum announcing his plans to liquidate the U.N. observation group. The council had authorized creation of the group in a resolution last June 11.

Electrical Impulses
From Brain May be
Picked Up by Radio

Washington —

A new technique of picking up electrical impulses from the brain by radio may enable science to monitor the reactions of the first occupant of a manned satellite.

An air force scientist said last night that experiments with animals indicated the new technique could alert ground monitors to dangerous conditions of which the satellite occupant might be unaware or unable to communicate.

"We are sure you can pick up frustrations — pain — emotions — by electrical impulses from the head," said Dr. Albert W. Hetherington, technical director of the air force directorate of life sciences.

Hetherington told a meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences that the new technique makes it possible to monitor the performance of persons far away through the use of sensing devices outside the skin.



Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin places new proposal on outer space before the United Nations political committee in New York. The Soviet plan proposes creation of an international committee to study peaceful uses of outer space. At the left is Zaki Kenawi, of the United Arab Republic.

East Germany Hints at Control Over Air Corridor to West Berlin

BY SEYMOUR TOPPING

Berlin —

Communist East Germany dropped a strong hint today it expects to get control over the allied air corridors leading to isolated West Berlin. These would be the allied garrisons' only lifelines if surface routes were closed.

The hint came in the East Berlin newspaper Neue Zeit. It declared the United States, Britain and France are violating a 4-power agreement that the air corridors—stretching between Berlin and Frankfurt, Hamburg and Hannover—would be used only for allied military purposes.

Used By Airlines
Pan American, Air France and British European Airways use them for regular passenger flight. These airlines also carry out the thousands of refugees that stream into West Berlin every month from East Germany.

Neue Zeit contended the western big three were using

the corridors "for purposes of the cold war" and the time has come for new negotiations on their use.

This article fits another piece into the pattern of the Soviet bloc's campaign—launched off by Premier Nikita Khrushchev last week—to turn control of supply lines to the East German communists and force the allies out of Berlin.

Soviet withdrawal from the four-power occupation of the old German capital is now considered a certainty, although authorities here had no idea how soon it would come.

The western Big Three were already getting set to cope with the impending transfer of control over surface supply across 110 miles of East German territory. These were cut in the 1948-49 blockade that was broken by airlift.

The Russian action was expected to touch off the most serious Berlin crisis since the 1948-49 blockade.

The United States, Britain

and France were reliably reported to have prepared steps to take if the East Germans begin controlling allied military truck convoys or trains.

The East Germans already regulate civilian traffic from West Germany.

Probable Western Steps
Western officials declined to say what allied soldiers would do if checkpoints now manned by Russians are turned over to representatives of the East German regime.

which the allies refuse to recognize or deal with.

But experts here believe the allies will react with these steps:

Formally refuse to accept East German controls.

Protest strongly against a one-sided Russian withdrawal from the 4-power occupation agreements drawn up after World War II.

It left no choice, yield to East German controls while making it clear that this does

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Ike Hopes For Cut In Federal Spending

GOP Leader Martin Discloses President's Feeling After Conference at White House

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower hopes federal spending in the year starting July 1 can be cut below this year's estimated \$79,200,000,000, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. reported today.

The house GOP leader told newsmen of the president's hopes after a breakfast conference at the White House.

Martin also said he and Eisenhower are convinced that with proper party organization the Republicans can stage a big political comeback in 1960.

AFL-CIO May Lose Big Union

Carpenters Dare Parent Body to End Investigation

Washington — (AP) — The AFL-CIO faces a problem of backing up on its anti-corruption drive or possibly losing another of the labor federation's major unions, the carpenters.

Maurice Hutcheson, the carpenters union boss, has dared AFL-CIO President George Meany to stop investigating the carpenters or risk withdrawal of the 840,000-member union from the merged labor organization.

Having already tossed out the 1 1/2 million member Teamsters union on corruption charges, AFL-CIO leaders may think twice about further depleting federation ranks, now down to about 13 1/2 million members.

Ouster Move

At an AFL-CIO executive council meeting two weeks ago Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers, and James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, moved to oust Hutcheson as a council member and AFL-CIO vice president then and there.

However, the council decided to give Hutcheson more time to explain his refusal to answer questions by the senate racketeers committee and to discuss his indictment in Indiana highway scandals.

While shunning an invitation to attend that council meeting, Hutcheson sent a written denial of wrongdoing or misuse of his union's funds. Then last week the Carpenters union convention authorized Hutcheson to pull the union out of the AFL-CIO if and when they see fit.

Asks Explanation

The way things stand now, the AFL-CIO council has asked Hutcheson to appear and make his explanation of corruption charges at the council's next meeting in February at San Juan, Puerto Rico, or at a special session to be called whenever Hutcheson is ready.

Some AFL-CIO leaders say privately they doubt a majority of the council would ever vote to punish Hutcheson and thus almost inevitably lose the big Carpenters union and its dues payments to the federation.

However, the Carpenters union convention rejected the AFL-CIO ethical practices codes. In the case of the teamsters, such refusal helped clinch its expulsion.

Once before, in 1953, the carpenters pulled out of the old AFL, before the AFL-CIO merger. This was in a row over labor union jurisdiction. But the carpenters rejoined the AFL in about three weeks.

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Used Funds For Awning, Beck States

Says He Put Canopy Over Patio at Home

Tacoma, Wash. — (AP) — Teamsters Union former President Dave Beck told newsmen yesterday he took \$798 of union funds to construct an awning over his patio because he used the area to entertain union personnel.

The 64-year-old labor leader's corridor comment came after government attorneys had introduced evidence showing that amount taken from a teamsters' legal fund at the same time the awning was purchased.

The government continued to present testimony concerning Beck's purchases in an effort to prove that his tax returns for 1950-53 did not represent his true income. Beck is charged specifically with the evasion of \$240,000 in income taxes.

Grocer Talks

Beck's grocer, Percy Peters, told the federal court jury the union president's food bill rose from \$1,871 in 1950 to \$2,238 in 1953.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Jack Ohenour then introduced evidence to show that some of the bills had been paid by Fred Verschueren, Sr., auditor for the western conference of teamsters.

Verschueren has been charged with conspiring with Beck to avoid payment of Beck's income tax. He is scheduled to be tried later.

Luxurious Home

Other witnesses testified about numerous improvements Beck made to his luxurious Sheridan beach home located on the shores of Seattle's Lake Washington.

George Strom of the Cyclone Fence company said he had installed about \$2,000 worth of fencing around "the grounds, which also contains the homes of Beck relatives and other union officials."

The government introduced a note allegedly from Beck to Nathan Shefferman, Chicago labor relations man, asking Shefferman to pay an overdue bill for the fence.

Shefferman was mentioned earlier in the day when evidence was introduced showing he had once paid a tailor's bill for Beck.

It's Still Wet

Experts Shake Their Heads Over Phenomena of Hot Well

Monmouth, Ill. — (AP) — Farmer Chalmers Lovdahl has a hot well on his farm and he's in a little fever about it.

The 30-foot well, Lovdahl said, had furnished sparkling and cold water for his household faithfully for 36 years until last August.

"The water was far colder and better for drinking than water from a nearby well—125 feet deep—that I use for my stock," Lovdahl said.

But the water in the smaller well began warming up last August. It became progressively warmer and recently it leveled off at 101 degrees, where it has remained since.

Calls In Experts

Lovdahl called in experts from the University of Illinois and the state health department to explain the phenomenon. No satisfactory explanations were given.

Lovdahl said he's undecided whether to move away



Maurice Ruddick, One of 19 miners rescued from a mine at Spring Hill, N. S., plays a guitar for three of his children, left to right, Lea, 3, Revere, 4, and Jesse, 2, on arrival at Boston en route to Georgia. The miners and their families will be guests of the state.

Power Will be Buried Near Old Star's Grave

Report 70-Year-Old Mother Will Not Get News of Actor Son's Death

Hollywood — (AP) — The body of Tyrone Power will be interred near the crypt of Rudolph Valentino, but Power's 70-year-old, ill mother won't be told of her son's death.

"The news would kill her," a maid said yesterday.

The disclosure recalls the benevolent family conspiracy that kept the mother of crooner Russ Columbo ignorant of her son's death. She died in 1944 unaware that the crooner accidentally had shot himself 10 years before while examining an old Civil War pistol.

Lives Quietly

Power's mother, who lives quietly in a Hollywood home with a nurse and a maid, suffered a stroke several years ago. "We don't have a radio in the house and we only let her watch certain programs on television," the maid said.

Power, who died Saturday of a heart attack on a movie location in Spain, was a devoted son. He visited his mother frequently while in Hollywood and sent her a constant flow of cards when away.

The body of the 44-year-old actor was scheduled to arrive by plane tonight accompanied by his widow, the former Debbie Ann Minardos. She expects a baby in February. Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Thursday noon.

Actress Linda Christian, his second wife, arrived last night from Paris and New York. Miss Christian and Power's two daughters, Romina Francesca, 8, and Taryn Stephanie, 6, arrived from Mexico City where they had been living with their grandmother. The children have not been told of their father's death.

Miss Christian said that Power told her last May that he had a heart condition and then informed her a few days later that the diagnosis was incorrect.

She said she urged him to take another examination but that he indicated to her he would rather not.

The actress said she knew of an insurance policy taken out by Power through Lloyd's of London to provide continued payment of her estimated million-dollar alimony settlement in their 1955 divorce.

Red Crooner Rebuked

Moscow — (AP) — Russia's top crooner, Mark Bernes, was officially rebuked Tuesday for "impudent actions" such as showing bad taste by singing sentimental love songs.

The Soviet ministry of culture lashed out at the popular movie and television star and demanded sweeping measures to cope with what it called immoral behavior of some film actors.

The attack in Sovetskaya Kultura accused the crooning idol of young Russians of seeking easy money and showing lack of respect to the Soviet public by refusing to respond to calls for encores.

The ministry of culture, in stripping Bernes of his title "merited artist," complained the singer had failed to repent publicly since he was first openly criticized in March.

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Pretty Teller Doesn't Scare, Foils Attempt At Bank Robbery

Sounds Alarm After Robber Gives Her Threatening Note

Elizabeth, N. J. — (AP) — A pretty girl who doesn't scare easily has foiled Louis J. Cerruti and his elaborate bank robbery plans.

Miss Elaine Gapch, 20, is the girl. She is a teller at the National State bank and was working quietly yesterday when Cerruti, an unemployed travel agent, approached her.

He handed her a note demanding all her cash and threatening harm to her mother and brother if she sounded an alarm.

Miss Gapch quietly read the note, handed Cerruti \$4,000 and pulled an equally quiet police alarm.

Met by Patrolmen

Cerruti was met at the door of the bank by two patrolmen. "I'm the man. Don't hurt me," he said. And with a minimum of fuss it was all over.

Police said that Cerruti laid considerable groundwork for his exploit.

They issued this account, based on what he told them: Cerruti, 33, married and the father of five children, was heavily in debt and wanted to borrow money but realized he couldn't without collateral.

He learned Miss Gapch's identity and called her mother on the telephone. He told her he represented a television show.

Consequently, in answer to his questions, Mrs. Adele Gapch of Roselle park told him about her family. She has two sons, Thomas and Paul, who are pupils at Robert Gordon school. She confirmed that Elaine is her daughter.

Cerruti then composed a note which he thought would make his bank-robbing scheme a success.

Presented to Elaine, it indicated that her brother Paul and mother were being held and would be shot unless she followed instructions.

Said the note: "Put all the bills you have large and small in my bag and act naturally. I am desperate and if I get out of here alive, I promise you your mother and brother will call you unharmed in 15 minutes. Their life and mine are in your hands."

"Don't make any mistakes and act naturally with your next customers."

Obviously, the note did not have its desired effect.

Cerruti and his family occupy a \$115-a-month apartment in Jersey City. He was charged with robbery.

Miss Gapch, apparently unmoved by either Cerruti or his note, quietly returned to counting money.

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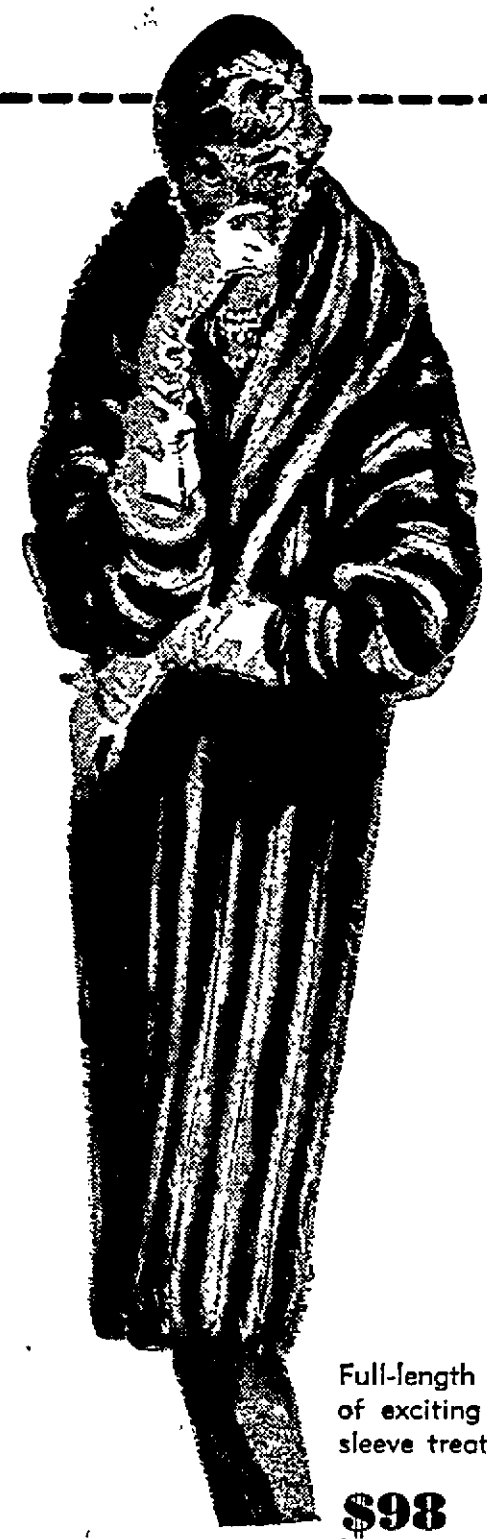
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East Germans Hint at Rule Over Corridor

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not constitute recognition of the communist regime. East Germans manning checkpoints would be regarded simply as agents of the Russians.

An alternate would be for the allies to attempt an airlift similar to the one that broke the Soviet blockade in 1949.

Then, however, the allies had to supply the 2,200,000 people of West Berlin. With civilian traffic not involved this time, an airlift would only have to supply the approximately 10,000 western troops and civilian officials and families in West Berlin.

Could Imperil Peace

There is no assurance the communists would let another allied airlift proceed without harassment from their fighter planes. But it seemed unlikely they would precipitate a war by seriously interfering.

The Russians continued to participate in air safety controls during the 1948-49 blockade.

While the allies waited for the next Russian move, a U. S. army truck convoy returned without incident from West Germany last night.

The Russians stopped three trucks last Friday because the American soldiers had orders not to permit Soviet inspection of covered cargoes.

Going west yesterday, the convoy's cargo was uncovered. The two trucks and a jeep returned empty.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Berlin that Moscow already was preparing formal notes advising the allies of their decision to give their share of the occupation controls to the East Germans.

In Moscow, foreign diplomats seemed convinced that

Premier Khrushchev, meant business when he demanded Nov. 10 that the allies leave Berlin. The impression that a transfer of occupation powers was imminent was strengthened by an editorial in Pravda yesterday saying Russia was determined to act without western consent. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a political rally in Frankfurt the Kremlin obviously was preparing to break the allied agreements on Berlin. "Europe cannot resist the Soviets if the Americans aren't prepared to defend Europe's freedom," Adenauer said. Lord Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the city's residents should have faith in the western promise to use force if necessary to protect the communist-surrounded area.

Helicopters May be Boon To Commuters

Glendale, Calif. — With in a year and a half you may be able to hop into your own helicopter and whirl off to work.

The president of a helicopter firm today set that target date for marketing a 2-place helicopter coupe for civilians. He said the revolutionary craft would sell for about \$5,000.

The tiny copter, called the Gyro-Jet, will have foldup rotors and can be driven on the ground from home or office to heliports, Gilbert McGill said in an interview. He is president of Rotorcraft corporation of Glendale.

In the air the all-weather, enclosed Gyro-Jet will have a top speed of 100 miles an hour and can cruise for 2 1/2 hours.

Cruising speed on the highway will be 60 miles per hour. "First prototypes of the craft will be in the air within six months," McGill said.

"We have lined up 125 distributors and have orders for 6,500 machines the first year."

The factory has yet to complete its first prototype, however. Rotorcraft began developing small helicopters for the navy eight years ago. The first was the pinwheel, designed to be strapped on a service man's back to lift him aloft for observation. The Gyro-Jet resulted from this research.

"Obtaining a license to fly the Gyro-Jet will be about as simple as getting a driver's license," McGill said. "We have talked with the civil aer-



Hospital Corpsman William Douds and Jerry Bates, aviation radioman, both coast guard airmen, paddle a raft off St. Petersburg, Fla., containing critically hurt Joel Dunn, a fisherman rescued from his burning boat 240 miles off the Florida coast.

2 Saved, 33 Believed Dead as Vessel Sinks

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Rogers City, it estimated it would arrive at 2 a.m. today. A limestone carrier, it was en-

route home empty, having left its cargo for Gary steel mills at Buffington, Ind. Then at 5:31—just 11 minutes later—Capt. Roland Bry-

an, the Bradley's skipper, shouted into his radio: "Mayday, Mayday, Mayday. This is the Carl D. Bradley. Our position is approximately 12 miles southwest of Gull Island. We are in serious trouble."

The cheapest helicopter available now to civilians costs about \$40,000. Next, a voice was heard:

ing off over double triangular red flags signifying a gale. It dropped flares, going back and forth over the tragedy scene.

Sight 2 Men

The coast guard cutter Sundew sped out of Charlevoix, but smaller craft which tried to follow it were driven back. Neither the Sundew nor the plane spotted anything all night.

Then the plane's crew spotted Fleming and Mays shortly after dawn.

The Sundew, which took them aboard, radioed that Fleming said he did not recall any explosion and it was his belief that heavy seas broke the Bradley apart. He was reported suffering from exposure, but in good condition.

The Charlevoix coast guard station ordered crewmen flown to Beaver island, largest in a group at the top of Lake Michigan, to man a 40-foot boat there in hopes of getting into shallow waters where bodies were reported spotted.

Lake Michigan at the spot where the ship went down is some 330 feet deep.

The Bradley, built in 1927, and then the largest ship on the Great Lakes, had a cargo capacity of 14,800 tons. Capt. Bryan was from Loudenville, N.Y., but 31 of his 35-man crew from the little Lake Huron port of Rogers City.

Safety Record Spoiled

The Bradley flew the flag of the Bradley Transportation Co., of Rogers City. The firm is a subsidiary of U.S. Steel Corp., and hauls iron-making limestone from its quarries in the Alpena-Rogers City region.

Never before had Bradley lost a ship and it claimed a world record for safety.

The Carl D. Bradley was on its 46th trip of the lakes shipping season in which it had covered 27,000 miles this year.

A storm which hit Lake Huron Nov. 11, 1913 destroyed 18 ships and killed 254 persons.

Pair Gets Cold Feet Over Hunting

Albuquerque, N.M. — (P)

Both John Gunby and his 15-year-old nephew, Ronald Barnett, have gotten cold feet about deer hunting.

The snow storm which struck New Mexico and the rest of the Rocky mountain states over the weekend caused the two to become lost in the mountains. They stumbled across a cowboy's line camp and spent the night Sunday. But when they awoke in the morning they found their boots, which they had placed near a small fire, burned up.

They hiked through the snow for several miles in their stocking feet until they found the headquarters of the ranch.

"My feet are still tingling," said Gunby.

who manned the ship had 52 children.

Theodore Dahlberg of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who skippered the Bradley from 1930 to 1940, said "her rivets probably worked loose. It could happen in a storm like this one. The lake isn't like the ocean. On the lake storms build up waves in quick succession."

The last previous major disaster in the Great Lakes was in 1953. The American freighter Henry Steinbrenner went down in Lake Superior in 72-mile-an-hour winds. Seventeen of its 31 crewmen died.

The Novakock and the Anna C. Minch went to the bottom in a Lake Michigan storm in November, 1940, with the loss of 57 lives.

A storm which hit Lake Huron Nov. 11, 1913 destroyed 18 ships and killed 254 persons.

Judge Suspends Fine Of Expectant Papa, 70

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (P)

Municipal Judge Clark Olmsted agreed with William Van Dusen when the 70-year-old motorist said he forgot his glasses while driving because he was excited.

Judge Olmsted suspended a \$25 fine after Van Dusen told him his wife was expecting their seventh child.

Van Dusen said he and his wife, Maxine, 30, have six children ranging in age from one to 12 years.

16 Die, 36 Hurt in Pakistan Train Wreck

Dacca, East Pakistan — (P)

A mail train smashed into a freight train at Laksham station today, killing 16 persons and injuring 36, a railway official said.

The freight train was reported standing in the station 80 miles from Chittagong when the Chittagong mail train hit it. Three passenger coaches were smashed, a number of freight cars telescoped and both engines derailed and overturned.

Officials believed failure of the electric signal system caused the accident.

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State Patrol Takes 29 Into Traffic Court

10 Nabbed for
Speeding; 6 for
Illegal Passing

State patrolmen Tuesday
hauled 29 motorists into court
for traffic violations. Speed-
ers made up the largest group
—with 19—followed by drivers
charged with illegal passing,
six. One of the latter cases
was dismissed. Miscellaneous
charges were made against
the remaining 13 drivers.

Speeders charged three
points each were Sylvester L.
Quam, 30, 633 Grove street,
Neenah, \$10 fine; Gerald K.
Groth, 27, Shiocton, \$25 fine;

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21, 930 River Lawn, Neenah,
\$15 fine; George B. Green, 35,
Billings, Mont., \$10 fine; Ger-
ald H. Knorr, 16, route 2, Ne-
nah, 30-day license revocation
and \$3.95 court costs; Leo J.
Van de Loo, 32, 206 E. Ninth
street, Kaukauna, \$10 fine;
John A. Johnson, 20, 219 Har-
riet street, Clintonville, \$10
fine; William L. Lemke, 24,
route 1, Hortonville, \$15 fine;
and Adeline C. Desterhoff,
1913 E. Newberry street, \$10
fine.

Charged four points each
for illegal passing were E. C.
Hilbert, 72, 832 W. Front street,
\$25 fine; Gerald E. Kolbrak,
19, route 2, DePere, \$15 fine;
Roy A. Morris, 60, 1223 State
street, \$15; Richard W. Luo-
ma, 22, Ironwood, Mich., \$25
fine; Carl L. Brandt, Jr., 36,
Fond du Lac, \$15 fine.

Charge Dismissed
Fay A. Jones, 301 N. Shaw-
ano street, New London, was
ordered to pay \$3.95 court
costs and a charge of illegal
passing was dismissed.

Charged three points for
failing to yield the right-of-
way were Elmer E. Schultz,
56, 717 Hewitt street, Neenah,
\$15 fine, and Edwin Schleicher,
52, Milwaukee, \$18.95 for-
feited.

Charged with driving with-
out a license were Eugene C.
Young, 17, route 2, Shiocton,
\$15 fine, and Roland J. Zeh-
ren, 16, route 2, Neenah, no
license to be granted for six
months and \$3.95 court costs.

Patrick P. Hughes, 16, 1321
W. Harris street, had his driver's
license revoked for 30
days and paid \$3.95 court costs
for allowing an unauthorized
person to operate a car.

Robert C. Hermann, 24, 2710
Edwards street, was fined \$15

and charged three points for
speeding and was fined \$15
and charged three more points
for disregarding an officer's
signal.

Astride Akmentins, 1112 N.
Owaissa street, was fined \$10
and charged three points for
ignoring a stop sign.

Eugene Peerenboom, 23,
Combined Locks, was fined
\$10 and charged two points
for parking on the highway.

Lonnie Powell, 45, Antigo,
forfeited \$13.95 for failing to
have a speedometer on his
car.

Roger M. Malliet, 20, route
1, Bear Creek, was fined \$10
and charged two points for
having only one headlight on
his car.

Wayne F. Balke, 19, Bear 41.

Thomson Asks Opposition to Tax Increases

Madison — (U) — Republi-
cans elected to the legislature
on Nov. 4 were urged Tues-
day by Gov. Vernon Thomson

Creek, was fined \$15 and
charged two points for driving
at night without headlights.

Peter B. Barela, Jr., 25, Ra-
cine, forfeited \$14 for having
illegal mufflers on his car.

Robert Kuntze, 39, Daggett,
Mich., was fined \$25 for spill-
ing a truck load on Highway

to "hold the line in '59"
against increased state spend-
ing or taxes.

The governor's plea was in-
cluded in a congratulatory let-
ter mailed to 45 Republicans
elected to the assembly and
nine to the state senate.

The letter followed a state-
ment issued Monday in which
Thomson said Gov.-elect Gay-
lord Nelson is preparing "ap-
palling new taxes for every-
one" and will attempt to
blame the boost on Republi-
cans.

The nine Republicans elected
to the senate join 11 GOP
holdover senators to give the
party a majority in that house.

Democrats will control the
assembly 55-45.

Thomson reminded the leg-

islators that their party, dur-
ing the 1957-59 biennium, "did
not increase income taxes and
did not add any new taxes.

"If Gov.-elect Nelson is go-
ing to spend more of the peo-
ple's money as he has prom-
ised," he wrote, "he must first
take it from them in taxes, re-
gardless of what name he may
decide to give to such taxes.

"Now more than ever be-
fore," he added, "Wisconsin
will need your cooperation and
determination to 'Hold the line
in '59' with the traditional Re-
publican principles which
have earned for our state, up
to now, a nationwide reputa-
tion for sound, efficient and
conscientious state govern-
ment."

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Hostesses Named For Meetings of Methodists

Kaukauna — Five circles of
the Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service of the Methodist
church have scheduled meet-
ings Thursday, the first three
to meet at 2:30 p.m. and
groups four and five to meet
at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Peter McGregor will
be hostess for Circle one with
Mrs. Burton Phillips to lead
devotions and Mrs. Gary Tut-
tle in charge of the program.
Circle two will meet at the

home of Mrs. Ervin Schatzka
with Mrs. Clarence Theis to
lead devotions and Mrs. Jean
Hilgenberg in charge of pro-
gram. Circle three will meet
at the home of Mrs. Malcolm
Jacobson with Mrs. Ed Nel-
son to lead devotions and Mrs.
Martin Holmes, program.

Circle four will meet at the
home of Mrs. Robert McEwin
with Mrs. William Bartlett in
charge of program and devo-
tions. Mrs. Fred Speener will
lead be hostess to Circle five with
devotions and Mrs. Gary Tut-
tle in charge of the program.
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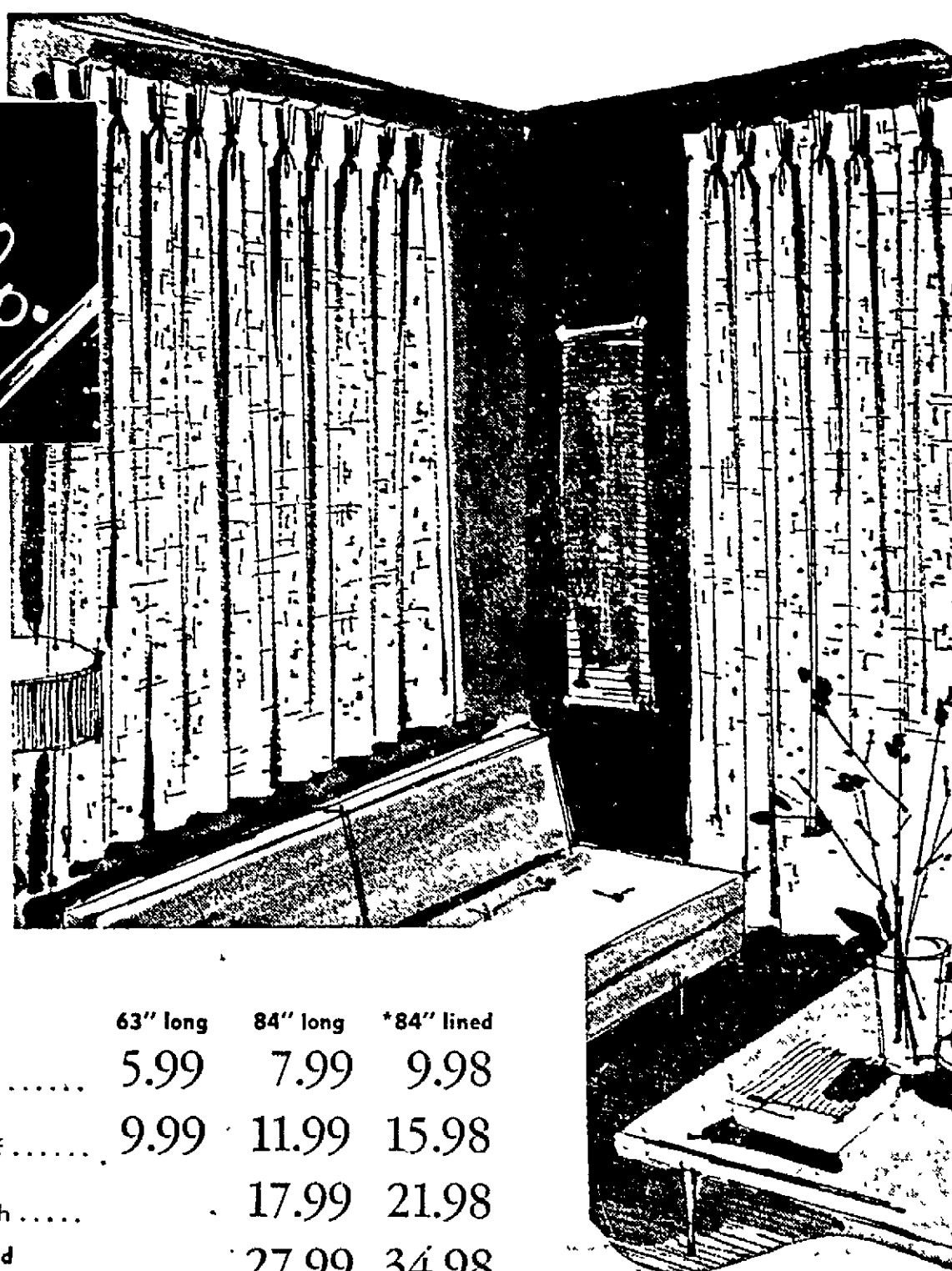
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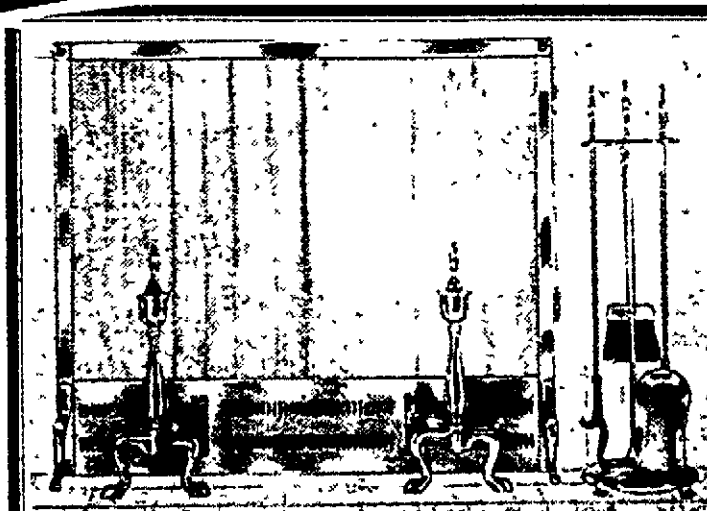
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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Tarawa Beachhead at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10. The Whole Truth at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:40.
Neenah—(starts tonight) This Angry Age at 7 o'clock and 10:10. Life Begins at 17 shown once at 8:55.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Lady Takes a Flyer shown at 7:30 and 9:30. Also sports film and comedy.
Rio—(starts today) The Last Hurrah at 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30.
Badman's Country at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
Viking—(starts tonight) The Matchmaker at 9:25. When Hell Broke Loose shown at 7:55.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.
4:00—As The World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Superman
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Toughest Annie
7:00—Purcell
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—Tyr Got a Secret
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—How to Marry a Millionaire
11:00—Feature Theater
Thursday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—TV Party Line
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Thursday P.M.
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—What's New Today
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Honeymooners
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Zane Grey Theater
8:00—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—The Line-up
11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Music Hall
8:30—Hit Masteron
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—This Week in Sports
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines
Thursday A.M.
6:30—The Continental
7:00—Today
9:00—New in Kitchen
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—The Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Hot Shots
Thursday P.M.
1:00—Mid-Day
1:00—The Woman's World
1:30—Haggis Baggit
2:00—Today is Yours
2:30—From These Hills
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Comedy time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Jefferson Drum
7:00—Ed Wynn
7:30—Concentration
8:00—Boots and Saddles
8:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00—You bet Your Life
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Masquerade Party
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

Wednesday P.M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—ABC News
5:00—Kiddie Korner
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Dick Powell
7:30—Chance for Romance
8:00—Homemakers Guild
9:00—Beat the Clock
10:00—Weather
10:05—Movie
11:05—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Sleepytime Show
Thursday A.M.
5:00—Morning Movie
10:45—Comedy Time
11:00—Day in Court
11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
Thursday P.M.
12:30—Mother's Day
1:00—Liberal
1:30—Dick Powell
2:00—Chance for Romance
2:30—Homemakers Guild
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7:30—Chance for Romance
8:00—Homemakers Guild
9:00—Beat the Clock
10:00—Weather
10:05—Movie
11:05—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Sleepytime Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.
4:00—Stop Look & Listen
4:15—Bookshelf
5:00—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Brave Eagle
6:00—Sports
6:30—News
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Top Dollar
7:30—Doug Edwards
8:00—The Price is Right
8:30—Millionaire
9:00—Viva O'Connell
9:30—Tennessee Ernie
10:00—Pete
10:15—Masquerade Party
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—The Buccaneers
11:30—The Visitors
Thursday A.M.
8:55—News
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—P. Zabach
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—The Goldbergs
12:00—News
Thursday P.M.
12:25—From Day to Day
1:00—Go Round
1:30—Jimmy Dean
1:50—Houseparty
2:00—Burns and Allen
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—TBA
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Film Adventure
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:00—Rough Riders
5:30—Sea Hunt
6:00—John Daly News
6:15—Weather
6:30—Movie
6:45—Weather
7:00—Sleepytime Show

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.
4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:30—Tom & Country
5:45—Sports
5:55—Weather, News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Millon Berle
8:30—Day After Tomorrow
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Pro Football Highlights
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Jack Paar
Thursday A.M.
6:30—Continental classroom
7:00—Uncle Tom
9:00—Doug Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—The Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—TV Hour of Stars
Thursday P.M.
1:00—Truth of Consequences
1:30—Haggis Baggit
2:00—Today is Yours
2:30—From These Hills
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Huckleberry
4:30—Adventure Time
5:00—Deadline 12
5:15—ABC News
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Zorro
7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Rough Riders
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Chapel
12:35—Capule News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Patti Page
9:00—Fights
9:45—Sports Corner
10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—Movie
10:30—Night Watch
12:30—Capule News
Thursday A.M.
8:55—Capule News
9:00—Huckleberry
9:05—Fun House
9:30—The Woman's Angle
10:00—Hour of Stars
11:00—Your Day in Court
11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
12:30—Mothers Day
1:00—Liberal
1:30—Mallinee
2:00—Chance for Romance
2:30—Our Miss Brooks
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
4:15—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Huckleberry
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Zorro
7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Rough Riders
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Deadline 12
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Charlie Hanson Appointed to '59 Heart Fund Group

Charlie Hanson, Milwaukee radio and TV personality, has accepted an appointment to serve on the National Disk Jockey committee for the 1959 Heart fund campaign.

Hanson accepted the invitation from Eddie Cantor, America's Heart ambassador and honorary chairman of the national committee.

Before going to Milwaukee, Hanson was a member of the staffs of radio station WAPL in Appleton and WBAY-TV in Green Bay. He has been with Milwaukee radio station WISN since 1956 and is known for his humorous morning programs.

A native of Wisconsin, he began his radio career while at the University of Wisconsin from which he was graduated in 1943. He did a week-



Charlie Hanson

ly radio show on station WISN and wrote a daily column for The Cardinal, university newspaper. He now lives with his family in Waukesha.



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Spencer Tracy as a Political boss and Jeffry Hunter as his newspaperman nephew talk things over in a scene from "The Last Hurrah," a star-studded movie and centered around an election. This movie of the best seller novel by Edwin O'Connor opened today at the Rio theater.

Good Old Joe Miller's Old Jokes Lift Program

1927 Mississippi River Flood Setting
For 'Playhouse 90' Tale; Mendez Returns

BY JINGO
Joe Miller, bygone author whose very name puts moss to jokes, gave the "I've Got a Secret" panel a lift last Wednesday night.
Peter Lind Hayes' secret was that he was dishing up old jokes "written" for radio 15 years ago by Panelist Bill Cullen.
Cullen, despite suggestions by fellow panelists that he might have had something to do with the jokes, disclaimed them, called them corn and said he wouldn't be caught dead using them.
The jokes, said Cullen, are strictly corn swiped from Joe Miller's famous book. Many alleged joke writer, he went on, pilfers from Miller, dresses up the situation and passes them off for his own.
Well, the announcement of "authorship" gave Cullen no place to hide and Moore rubbed it in by saying only the worst ones were selected.
Hayes and Moore then went into a routine they said they really liked and they claimed Cullen and Arlene Francis put it on "originally" years ago.
It was one Jack Benny has used twice in the last five or six years: The old one playing on the Spanish word "Si," meaning yes.
A series of questions are answered "Si" and then comes: What's your brother's name? Cy. Cy? Si. What does your sister do? Sew. Sew? Si. What's her name? Sue. Sue? Si.
And "sew" it goes, one of Joe's oldest.
Hundreds died behind flattened levees, a million were driven from their homes and more than \$1 billion in damage was wrought by the great Mississippi river flood of 1927.
The 1,000 miles of devastation is the setting and background for William Faulkner's "Old Man," Thursday night's "Playhouse 90" story. Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page co-star as the convict and the marooned woman. Nobody in the drama has a name.
"Hall of Fame" will be on Thursday night across the channels from "Playhouse 90" with a tremendous musical, "Kiss Me, Kate."
"Kate" ran 1,077 performances at Broadway's Century theater, has been under spotlights in this country about 3,000 times and played to a million London customers in the decade since it premiered.
It's a play-within-a-play, based on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison, stars of the original, will be back for the 1-nighter. Cole Porter tunes, too.
Rafael Mendez, trumpeter extraordinary, returns to Appleton Feb. 7 for the second time in two years for the

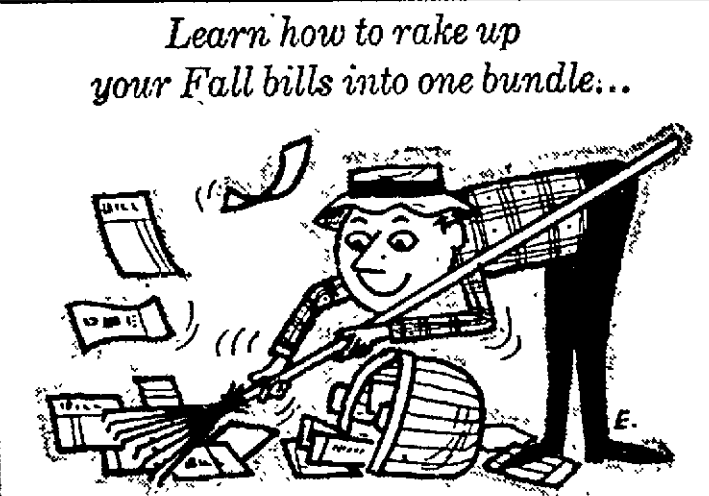
Saturday night concert with the Appleton High school band at the high school auditorium.
Jingo's Jewels: Ernie Kovacs is busy to night and Thursday on the Patti Page show and Arthur Godfrey's morning session. . . Barbara Nichols joins Red Skelton as a Milton Berle guest tonight.
Chill Willis is the "Wagon Train" guest star tonight. . . Barry Sullivan is a once-dedicated fighter for the Irish rebellion who'd rather get away from it all, but can't in tonight's "U.S. Steel Hour" story. . . NBC-TV channels will carry the national pro football championship Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28.
Dave Garroway, felled by physical exhaustion since Oct. 23, returns to his "Today" program Monday. . . Julie Wilson, the singer, has signed as "Today's" girl of the week next week. . . WFRV-TV starts its annual Santa Claus shows at 5:15 p.m. Nov. 28. . . WFRV-TV, by the way, has toned down its "Shock" interludes the last two Saturday nights to the deserved applause of all. . . Ramon Novarro, matinee idol of the silent screen era, plays Don Estaban Miranda, Spanish-American rancher, in the third in a series of Walt Disney dramas about El Negro Baca, on Friday night, Nov. 28.
Bell Telephone plans four 1-hour music shows this season, starting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. The first one has Harry Belafonte, Prima Donna Renata Tebaldi. Actor Maurice

Big Cast of Stars In 'Last Hurrah' At Rio Theater

A powerful tale of rough and tumble politics is brought to life with a powerful cast in "The Last Hurrah," which opened today at the Rio theater.
Spencer Tracy plays the role of Mayor Frank Skeffington in the film version of Edwin O'Connor's best selling novel which won the brotherhood medal of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Tracy as an actor has won the Academy award twice and film Director John Ford is a 4-time Oscar winner.
Besides this combination of talents, co-stars include Jeffry Hunter, Dianne Foster, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp and James Gleason. The roster of stars goes even further to include such notable character actors as Edward Brophy, Ricardo Cortez, Jane Darwell, Anna Lee, John Carradine and Wallace Ford.
"The Last Hurrah" is the story of a colorful election in a big city, but it's also the study of an unusual man and the city he helped to build. Conflict, triumph and defeat all are a part of the fabric of the plot.

Moscow Radio Serves Up Surprise Programs
Moscow—(AP)—Moscow radio served up a surprise today for western listeners to its home broadcasts.
The radio orchestra played and the secrets of a volcano. . . Walter Pidgeon appears in the second western of his from the American musical, acting career later this season. "I Can't Say 'No,'" and in a "Zane Grey Theater" "Everything's Up to Date in story. His first was "Dark Kansas City," were sung in a Russian translation.

Evans, duo-pianists Gold and Fildale, the New York City ballet and the Baird Marionettes as attractions. . . "Conquest," CBS-TV News' science series, returns Dec. 14 with a special report on cancer cures; and the secrets of a volcano. . . Walter Pidgeon appears in the second western of his from the American musical, acting career later this season. "I Can't Say 'No,'" and in a "Zane Grey Theater" "Everything's Up to Date in story. His first was "Dark Kansas City," were sung in a Russian translation.



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Callas to Perform in Bellini's 'Il Parata' For American Opera

New York — Unwanted by the Metropolitan Opera, Maria Meneghini Callas will Milan, Italy, will sing in the opera in New York in more March.

move uptown to Carnegie hall Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A7
The controversial soprano, performance of Bellini's "Il Pi- The society's series this sea- fired this month by the Met "rara" on Jan. 27. The produc- son is sold out, except for and by the La Scala Opera in tion will be the first of the standing room, through next the opera in New York in more March.

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What Is an Isolationist?

Whenever parts of the world fail to fall in with our plans for its salvation, whispers of the old and thought-to-be-moribund isolationism issue rise from the grave.

Apparently isolationism still is a dirty word in the American vocabulary. A person who admits to being an isolationist is almost impossible to find except occasionally at well along cocktail parties. But what is an isolationist? Or what do we today think constitutes one?

New York Times writer John Oakes produced a well documented article to show the "isolationist" voting records of members of Congress. According to Mr. Oakes, votes against reciprocal trade, low tariffs, GATT, and economic foreign aid represent a real if concealed isolationism. But the New York Times own editorial policy frowning upon the continuance of help to Quemoy and Matsu doesn't count. Sens. Jenner, Talmadge, Bridges and Malone are "neo-isolationists," according to Mr. Oakes, but those who urge that we cut loose from Syngman Rhee, Chiang Kai-shek or Vietnam's Diem, are merely "realists." There is a difference, too, in the manner of our involvement with other countries. Isolationists used to be those who backed the Neutrality Act and opposed sending arms and ammunition to countries at war. Today the person considered isolationist opposes too much economic aid, but the politician who objects to arming the Nationalist Chinese or the Lebanese says he is only thinking of the recipients' own good.

The background of true American isolationism was well founded even before the colonies broke away from England. Thomas Paine wrote, "I challenge the warmest advocate for reconciliation to show a single advantage that this continent can reap by being connected with Great Britain . . . The injuries and disadvantages which we sustain by that connection are without number . . . Any submission to, or dependence on, Great Britain, tends directly to involve this continent in European wars and quarrels . . . As Europe is our market for trade, we ought to form no partial connection with any part of it. 'Tis the true interest of America to steer clear of European contentions . . ."

Capitalism Had Better Look Out

The Soviet Union is going to give its people the highest standard of living the world has ever known, and in the process sound the knell of capitalism. That's the promise of Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his new 7-year plan.

There will be a work week of 30 hours yet production in all phases of the economy, including agriculture, will be far greater than the West has achieved, or can achieve. The national income will dwarf that of the West, and all Russians will live in magnificent homes.

In the meantime a new labor force must be created. Youth must spend less time in the classrooms and more in the factories. Of course, the 30-hour week will have to wait a bit.

Ivan has grown up through various 5, 10 and 15 year plans, and no doubt has found pie in the sky singularly unenriching. Any skepticism he has is based on experience and may be pardoned, unless he becomes too vocal about it.

As a mental exercise, let's assume that Khrushchev's goal is achieved. America, to her shame, has not solved the problem of adequate distribution for her already great overproduction in many fields, and there would be no incentive for her to enter the race.

Russia, we'll assume, has achieved mankind's dream of more than enough for all. There is luxury and much leisure, oppor-

Washington's famous farewell address in which he warned of foreign entanglements, and the Monroe Doctrine in which we promised to keep out of other continents as well as to fight any attempts to interfere in this hemisphere, were a continuation of this Paine point of view. We distrusted the aims of other nations and rightly so, and our own diplomacy was appallingly inept with a few obvious exceptions.

The Democrats alone cannot be blamed for the changes that led us to involve ourselves with every squabble from Beirut to Vladivostok. Theodore Roosevelt, with his enthusiasm for the Spanish-American war and for settling other nations' disputes paved the way for Woodrow Wilson's holier-than-thou refusal to recognize the governments of Bad Countries. The second President Roosevelt's autocratic kingmaker delusions have hung on in some of our governmental departments and philosophies despite the more clear-headed approach of both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

Isolationism was based upon self-interest and the belief that the government of the United States existed primarily for the protection and general welfare of American citizens. The new isolationists, not necessarily those whom Mr. Oakes cites but many former interventionists as well, apparently have finally come to the conclusion that lifting the burdens of the world is too big an order. It, too, is based upon self-interest, but it pleads charity.

George Santayana has tellingly written that loyalty to ones family, home and nation are basic to a man's health of soul. Rebecca West, in discussing the tragic traitors of World War II, points out that "the intellectual leaders of their time had professed a philosophy which was scarcely more than a lapse of memory, and had forgotten . . . that a hearth gives our warmth."

The history of social progress long ago taught that no man or nation can remain an island. But we need to stop sneering at isolationists. Theirs may have been a sounder, less selfish and more realistic policy than that which this nation espoused and which it now may be attempting to shrug away.

tunity for introspection and a look toward the horizon for an even more glorious tomorrow. Ivan grows as fat as those overfed Americans.

The dream realized will be a little flat without "I told you so," and Khrushchev or his successor will feel constrained to raise the Iron Curtain on his great production, "Russia Triumphant" or, "Look at Us Now."

Countless tourists will take the golden roads to Samarkand, Smolensk and Moscow. Ivan will bask in their admiration and envy, but he will have to answer questions, however well propaganda instructs him.

Can he think and speak as he pleases, regardless of what the communist line may be? Can he worship in his own way the God the communists tried to destroy? Is he free to take a job wherever he wants to, even for no better reason than that the missus wants to be with her folks? Has he a voice, by secret ballot, in choosing between two or more candidates? If he gives expression to his sense of outrage for wrong done, will secret police carry him away by night and ultimately carry his body to a secret grave? Will his family mean nothing and the state everything?

Unless Ivan can answer these questions to the approval of his American guests, he is likely to ask some questions of his own to the discomfort of the communists. If he can answer them and win such approval, America will do well to follow Russia's example.

The Televised Press Conference

Harry S. Truman says he is opposed to the practice of televising press conferences. He points out that when he was president he learned more about what was going on in the minds of the people from reporters' questions than they could possibly have learned from him. Today, he thinks, the reporters are encouraged by the presence of the TV cameras to put on a show for the public. Said Mr. Truman, "Television I think brings out the exhibitionist qualities of some reporters and they tend to make speeches to the president."

TV cameras have been known to have a similar effect on the officials at certain sports events, and every newspaperman knows that the ambitious alderman, mayor or county supervisor often will find the opportunity to make a long, flowery speech if he sees a reporter present. Temptation, of course, is much greater before a TV camera.

Something of the same bad effect re-

sults when witnesses appear before TV cameras at congressional hearings. We do not know how it would affect witnesses at ordinary court trials, but we have a notion it might be somewhat stimulating to them and to the attorneys and possibly to the judge in some circumstances.

This is the first valid objection we have heard to the reporting of news directly by TV camera, but we think it is a real objection. Whether it is sufficient reason for preventing TV cameras from entering courtrooms or hearing chambers is not an easy question to decide, but if we are to have such reporting we must provide some means of keeping newspaper reporters, witnesses, attorneys and judges—not to mention the plaintiffs and the defendants—from becoming show-offs. The only other remedy we can think of is the one that has served so well in many other instances and that is the good, solid common sense of the American public in interpreting what it sees.

Democrats 'Pinched,' But Not Too Bad

From The Chicago Tribune

It's tough in these days of the "Republican recession" for Democrats not to be able to pick up millionaire candidates everywhere outside of such states as New York, Texas and Oklahoma, but how fortunate that so many of them still are well heeled

enough to shell out \$250 per plate for Adlai Stevenson dinners.

What Took Him So Long?

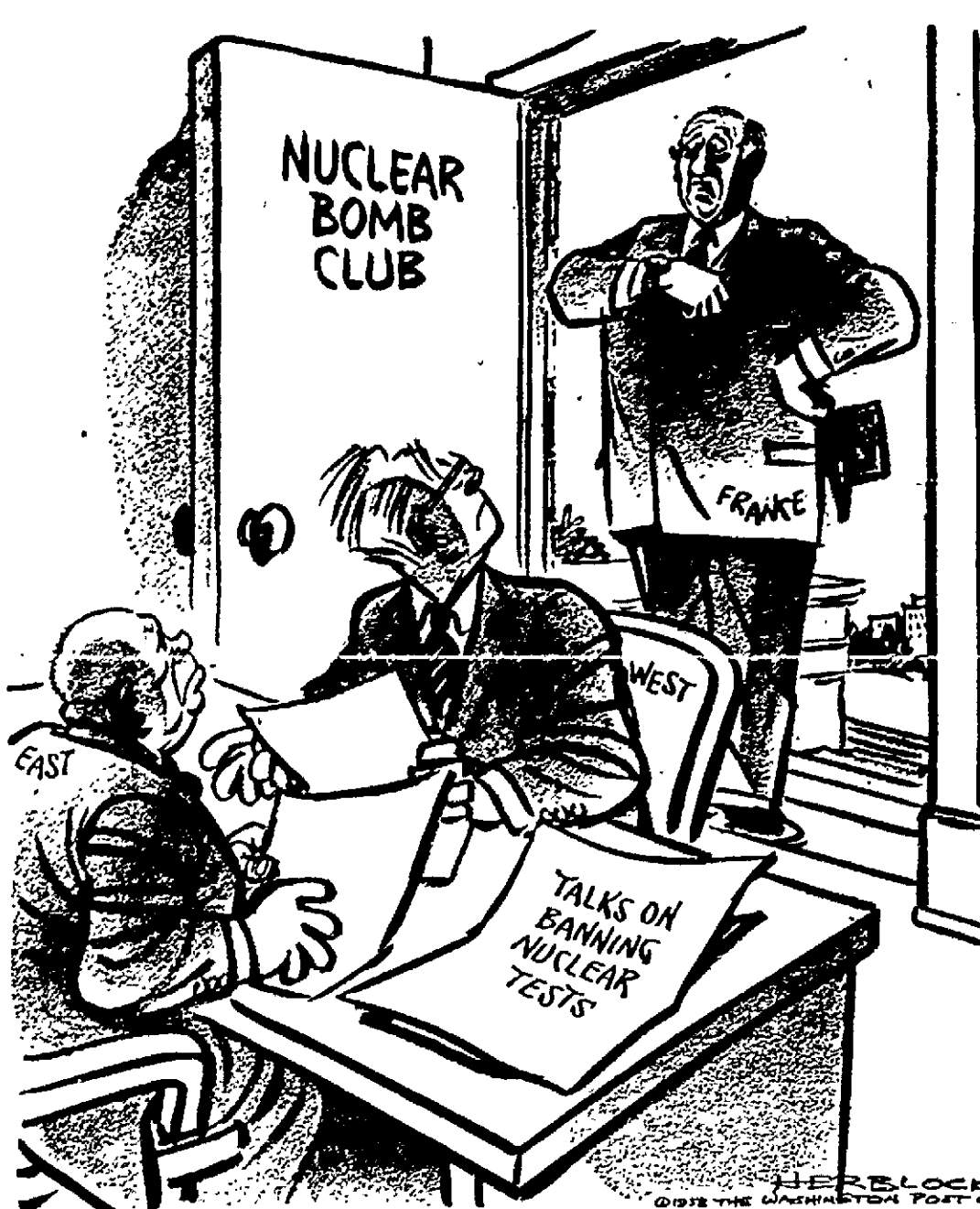
From The Rock Hill, S. C. Evening Herald

The Associated Press reported from London recently that a 16-year-old boy "had

been reduced to the state of a zombie" because he had done nothing but watch television for nearly eight months.

We would like to express our sympathy for the boy.

If the commercials in England are anything like those on American TV screens, this boy had unusual endurance to last six months before turning "zombie."



'Well, If You Fellows Aren't Going Anywhere, I Might As Well Come In'

People's Forum

VNA Tells of Work, Pledges Cooperation With City Agency

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The decision of the Board of Health to try to hire a full-time city nurse and a part-time city health commissioner is a long step forward in the betterment of public health in the City of Appleton. The Visiting Nurse association fully supports such a move and wishes the program all success.

Because many people have asked just what VNA does under its agreement with the city and what our position will be if the agreement is terminated, we would like to clarify these points.

In April, 1950, the VNA agreed to do public health work for the city until such time as the city could set up its own public health agency. The figure agreed upon was \$2,100 per year. This has not been changed in eight years, despite constantly rising costs and an increasing workload. This year the VNA asked that the yearly fee be increased to \$3,000, because it was felt that the Community Fund (of which VNA is a part) should not be paying for a service which properly comes under city government. The Community Fund support is given to the VNA to make it possible for the home nursing program to be carried on with fees which are very low and are also scaled to each patient's ability to pay.

Now what does the VNA do for the city to earn this fee? Although many of the services are intangible and cannot be figured in dollars and cents, here are a few of the tangible things the VNA office does:

1. Tuberculosis control work. A constant file of all known cases of TB, both active and inactive, is kept by the VNA with a careful follow-up of patients. This often involves many visits and phone calls to overcome patient resistance to proper care. Inactive TB cases are kept on file and checked periodically for five years. Included in this file are cases discovered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association mobile clinic which comes to the city for short visits about every six months.

The State Board of Health Mobile X-ray Unit will not come into a city without a sponsoring and follow-up agency, and this agency is normally the city health office. The VNA takes com-

plete charge of the unit when it visits Appleton every 2 1/2 to 3 years. The bus stays in the city about a month, and careful advance scheduling keeps it operating at full capacity as it moves about the city, manned by a different crew of five volunteer women each day, who assist the State technician. During the summer more than 500 hours were spent by VNA members just in laying the groundwork for the unit's visit this past October. In addition to this were the many hours spent by the volunteers who worked each day on the bus. Everyone who is X-rayed receives a report from the state, and if there are any suspicious findings such information is also reported to the family doctor. A total report comes to the VNA, and its nurses follow up the cases to make sure each patient goes to his family doctor, who then may request a large 14x17 X-ray. Patients who cannot afford these are issued permits through the VNA Office for followup X-rays which are paid for by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. In October a total of

5,664 people were X-rayed by the bus.

2. Maternity Care. Free classes for both mothers and father-to-be are held each week at the VNA House. Conducted by the nurse-director, the classes run for eight week terms and include prenatal care, care of the baby, demonstration at a hospital of bathing the baby, and a tour of delivery and lying-in rooms. Each class mother receives one free visit from a Visiting Nurse when she comes home from the hospital with her new baby. Countless calls are received from other mothers asking for information ranging from immunization shots to teething to how to make a steam tent for a baby. Some questions can be answered over the phone, some are referred to physicians and some require the visit of a nurse.

3. Public Health Education. All national, state and district health meetings are attended by nurses and representatives of the board of directors of VNA.

4. Information Center. The VNA Office is a clearing house for all sorts of information. Since there is no other place in Appleton to

Looking Backward

Musical Troupe to Perform Here

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 22, 1879.

Here come the old favorites! The Clement Brothers, reinforced by the silver voiced tenor, Mr. Bob White, of Louisville, Ky. Each is a professional of acknowledged ability.

There are three great features worthy of note with this company, the peerless male quartette, the beautiful mixed sextette and the specialty trio.

A reference to the programme will demonstrate the high moral character of the entertainment. While it abounds in the mirthful and the comical, not a single feature will bring the blush of shame to the cheek of the most fastidious lady in the city.

Wherever this troupe has been it has been welcomed by large and delighted audi-

ences and we are confident that will prove to be the case on this, their return visit to Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1933

Cy Burton won the Post-Crescent's Wisconsin Products week label contest. Burton turned in the largest number of labels of Wisconsin-made commodities and won first place prize of \$5.

Girl Reserves at Appleton High school were to entertain Riverview sanatorium patients. Committees in charge of the affair included Virginia Steffensen, transportation; Eunice Park, arrangements; Marjorie Steiner, chairman; Betty Nolan, Mary Ellen McKinny and Genevieve Paeth, refreshments; Dorothy Sellers, chairman; Mary Lou Mitchell and Priscilla Richards, entertainment.

Lads and Dads was the subject of a talk given by the Rev. D. F. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, at the father and son meeting of Loyal Order of Moose.

Mrs. Charles Selig, Appleton, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson were to be co-chairmen of the November dance of the Town club.

Mrs. Eugene Fountain was elected president of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild. She succeeded Mrs. Albert St. Pierre. Mrs. Matthew Hecker, Menasha, was elected vice president. Mrs. Harry Koller, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Bell was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Stanley C. F. Hayes

Annual Legislative Sessions Not Popular

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The idea of annual legislative sessions, to which the new governor of Wisconsin is committed, is one of those "reflections" which glitters appealingly at first glance but is likely to lose a good deal of its attractiveness upon closer examination.

Nobody in the state capitol took Gaylord Nelson seriously—even those who may have figured that he had a chance to win—when he announced during the campaign that among the notions he had in mind was scuttling the biennial budgeting basis upon which the state has operated for more than three quarters of a century.

In the first quarter of the state's experience, the legislature met yearly and made appropriations yearly, as was common in the country.

That was abandoned in 1883. Since that time the legislature has met every other

year—except as it has been summoned into emergency session occasionally.

AND NOW

There have been proposals lately for a return to the annual session, but they attracted little notice. Most of them came from academic quarters dismissed as foggy and impractical by the men in power.

Now Nelson is preparing to return to the annual session. He does not propose a constitutional amendment. He will achieve the change, he declares, through executive initiative and decree. He will present a one year budget only, to the lawmakers who gather in January. They will enact it, he hopes, while he examines the state's financial situation with more leisure and in greater detail.

Then late in the year or early next year he will call a special session of the legislature, to receive his fiscal proposals for the second year of his term. If all goes well, he implies, the annual session will be an established thing and the constitutional requirement for biennial meetings of the legislative branch can be adjusted accordingly.

The proposal contains several obvious advantages for the new governor, although it is not intended here to question his motives. It will make his own fiscal program, whatever it is, more difficult to compare with what has gone before. It will make whatever tax deficits there may be appear more moderate. Above all, it will present an impression of an imaginative leader, willing to try new methods and daring new approaches.

YES BUT

But the disadvantages will also show clearly enough, although they may require some time. It is in the nature of legislatures to legislate—as it is in the nature of cats to roam.

The debates of the 1880's disclose that the irresistible tendency of legislatures to pass laws and appropriations was one of the principal reasons for the abandonment of the annual session and the inauguration of the biennial budget system.

It is said that it is difficult in modern times to budget adequately for a two year period. That can be acknowledged but it also can be demonstrated that the alternative will be bigger spending and ever mounting piles of state laws under an annual system.

The pressure upon lawmakers for spending acts is continuous, clamorous and powerful. Legislatures of the last generation have been utterly unable to resist it when they met once in two years. Legislatures of the future will be less able to stand up against it when they are in session each year, and especially since the second session will be in close proximity to the elections which today appear to favor the spenders.

Stolen Object Hard to Hide

Nogales, Ariz. — Federal officers at the Arizona-Mexico border in Nogales were asked to keep an eye open for an object stolen in El Paso, Tex.

If the object comes along, officers should be able to spot it. Missing is a 28-foot long trailer.

Slippery Trick

Roanoke, Va. — Joseph H. Forberger complained to police that someone stuck a hose under his back door and turned the water on. It was three inches deep when he awoke.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Announcement of increase in production of consumer goods is not to be mistaken for TV commercial, comrades! . . . Is wasting time running to corner store to buy some! . . ."



Hearing Into WMBV Move Continuing.

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Washington — A hearing into WMBV-TV's application to move its sending tower closer to Green Bay and the Fox Cities continued today after bogging down in technicalities Tuesday.

The transmitter is outside Oconto, about 38 miles north of Green Bay, and the station wants to move it to Flint-

ville, 10 miles north of Green Bay in Brown county.

Station officials contend they'll gain 206,721 viewers and add 2,064 square miles to their coverage by making the move.

Opposition comes from WFRV-TV and WBAY-TV, both headquartered in Green Bay. They contend certain densely populated areas will suffer loss of service.

Objections by WFRV-TV and WBAY-TV attorneys Tuesday caused the federal communications commission's examiner to delete a claim that service to the Fox Cities would be improved by the move.

The testimony was given by Jules Cohen for WMBV-TV

Edward M. Jacker, Lombard, Ill., consultant. Jacker probably will undergo detailed questioning on his report later.

J. M. Kintner and Edward Lockwood, attorneys for the Green Bay stations, are seeking to expand the scope of the hearing on several points, chief of which is the alleged conflict of interests involved.

Morgan Murphy and John Machin, WMBV-TV owners, the attorneys claim, already own stations in Superior and Madison. Murphy also has newspapers in Superior, Eau Claire, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Portage, Louisiana, California and Minnesota, and extensive radio holdings.

Red Cross Names Division Leader

Mrs. William W. Chandler, 1043 E. Melrose avenue, has been appointed residential chairman of the 1959 Red Cross drive, according to Stephen E. Freschl, general campaign chairman.

She currently is selecting other chairmen for her division. The

drive will be conducted in March.

Mrs. Chandler has been active in previous Red Cross drives, is vice president of the Y's Menettes, is a board member of the Fox River Valley University of Wisconsin Alumni association and is a member of the Outagamie County Medical auxiliary.

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Sen. William Proxmire, Right, helps speed passport processing for Arliss M. French, center, who is going to Moers, Germany, in December as the result of a joke with the Burma Shave company. Shown with them, left, is Clerk of Courts Sydney M. Shannon. French took up the company's offer of a trip to Mars for 900 empty jars, but settled for a jet flight to Moers, Germany.

Search Continues for Missing Airman

Hill Air Force Base, Utah — Ground parties and air force planes searched the frozen wilderness east of here again today for the missing navigator of an ill-fated C-119 transport plane.

The plane's eight occupants parachuted into the storm-

swept mountains of northeastern Utah last Friday after one of the craft's two engines failed. The plane crashed in eastern Idaho.

Four of the eight were rescued and three died in the sub-zero cold before rescue parties found them.

Officials held little hope of finding the missing airman alive. He was Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, Indianapolis.

Admit's Cashing \$20 Worthless Check

Oliver Mertzig, 41, route 4, Appleton, was sent Tuesday to the Outagamie county jail for a 2-week pre-sentence investigation after he admitted cashing a worthless check Sept. 30. The \$20 check was drawn on an Appleton bank.

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Men's Side — Main Floor



Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the Appleton Cooperative association celebrated the 25th anniversary of the organization Tuesday at their annual meeting. Seated are Werner Johnson, left, Watertown, principal speaker, and Dr. Stephen F. Darling, president of the Appleton board. Standing, same order, are Edward J. Witt, Appleton, vice president and a director for 25 years; George Sievert, Appleton, another long-time board member; and William D. Farnum, Appleton, general manager of the Appleton co-op.

FBI Capture

Reformatory Escapee Back After 5 Months

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The five months of freedom of Wisconsin State reformatory escapee Ervin Schlichting, Jr., came to an end Tuesday afternoon when he was returned to the institution. Reformatory Supt. M. M. Skaff reported that Schlichting, who left with another inmate from a barn roofing before he was traced to Seatonsville farm June 11, was apprehended in New York state, where his wife lives.

Appleton Co-op Names Three New Directors

Three directors were elected to 3-year terms when the Appleton Cooperative association held its annual meeting Tuesday. They are Robert Boettcher, Chester Riesenweber and Ebbe Berg. The organization also observed its 25th anniversary. Werner Johnson, Watertown, was principal speaker.

escapee, Royal Warrington, 23, was recaptured at Neopit in late July. Details of the arrest of Schlichting were not reported by the FBI but the federal agency had been on his trail since it entered the case shortly after the escape in June. Schlichting was reported in the Mellon area a month ago, but he vanished again before he was traced to Seatonsville farm June 11, was apprehended in New York state, where his wife lives. Schlichting, 27, was committed to the reformatory a year ago for concurrent sentences totaling six years imposed in Ashland and Iron counties. He was convicted of two counts of breaking and entering and separate counts of robbery, theft and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Schlichting, who was the reformatory's only inmate at large, will face an escape charge in municipal court here.

Cut-Back in Passenger Train Service Continues

Wisconsin Central Railroad Latest Line to Get Permission for Reduction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The sizeable cut-back in passenger train service of the Wisconsin Central Railroad company, authorized by the public service commission with little public opposition, is another step in elimination of passenger train service in Wisconsin. The commission approved the appeal of the railroad company, a division of the Soo line, in order to reduce painful financial losses which it said would affect adversely its ability to compete for freight traffic. The road operates about 1,030 miles of railway, about 803 of them in Wisconsin. The regulatory body, moreover explained that the passenger volume decline had no relation to quality of service. "The Wisconsin Central has good condition and has delayed in no manner nourished such decline through continuous curtailments of train service or the operation of distasteful equipment," the enabling order said. The Wisconsin Central story of the company in the operation of passenger service for many years have been more

Library Adds Selections for 'In-Betweens'

A selection of books for "in-between" readers — youngsters in the third and fourth grades — have been added this week to the children's room of the Appleton Public library. All will be available for circulation Saturday.

The list includes "Pony for Three" by Anderson, "Up-side-Down Town" by Anderson, "Tummy Camps Out" by Baker, "Jeff and the Fourteen Eyes" by Barr, "Who Built the Dam?" by Bate, "Country Mailman" by Beirm, "Lucy and Luki" by Buckmaster, "That Colt Fireplug" by Contes, "Bascombe, the Fastest Hound Alive" by Goodman, "Buc Scout Danny" by Guy, "LeePo's Search" by Hawkes, "Mike, the Moving Man" by Hutchison, "The Wonderful Egg" by Ipcar, "Stevie Finds a Way" by Lieberman, "A Small Farm for Andy" by Mason, "Jimmy's Own Basketball" by Ranick, "The Bohari Tree" by Rickert, "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy" by Thayer, "Tan's Fish" by Todd, and "The Pastetack Holiday" by Understad.

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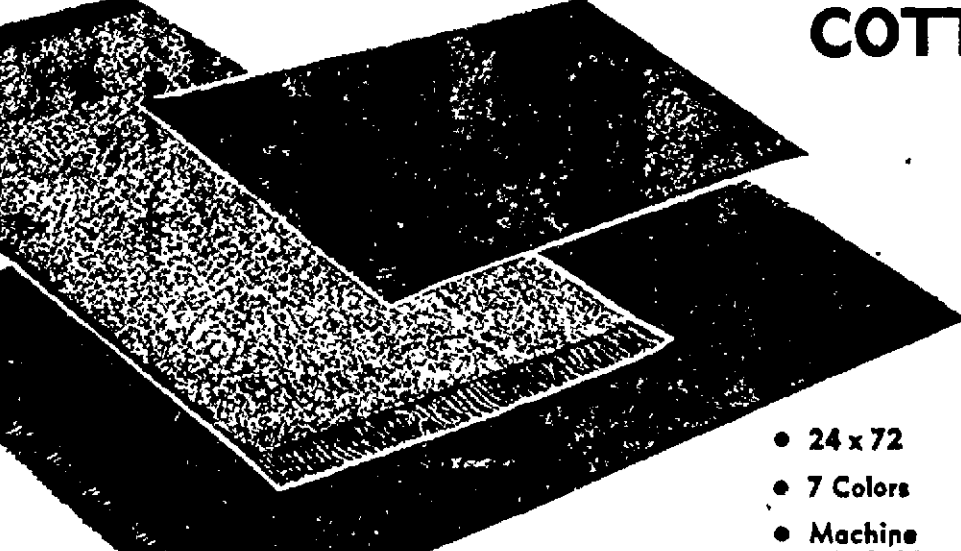
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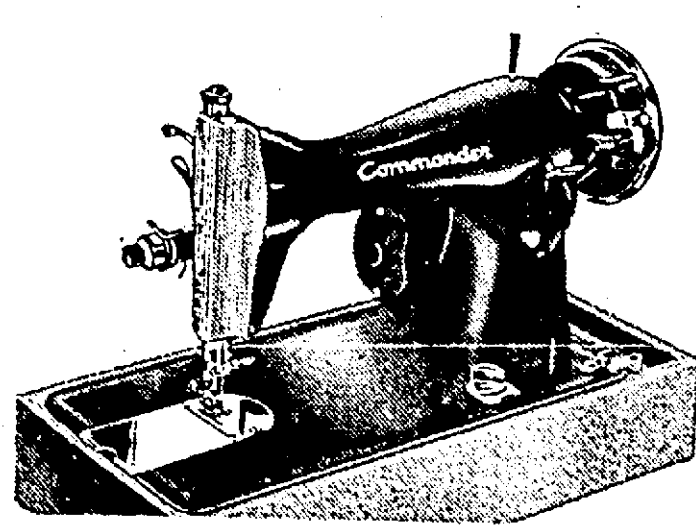
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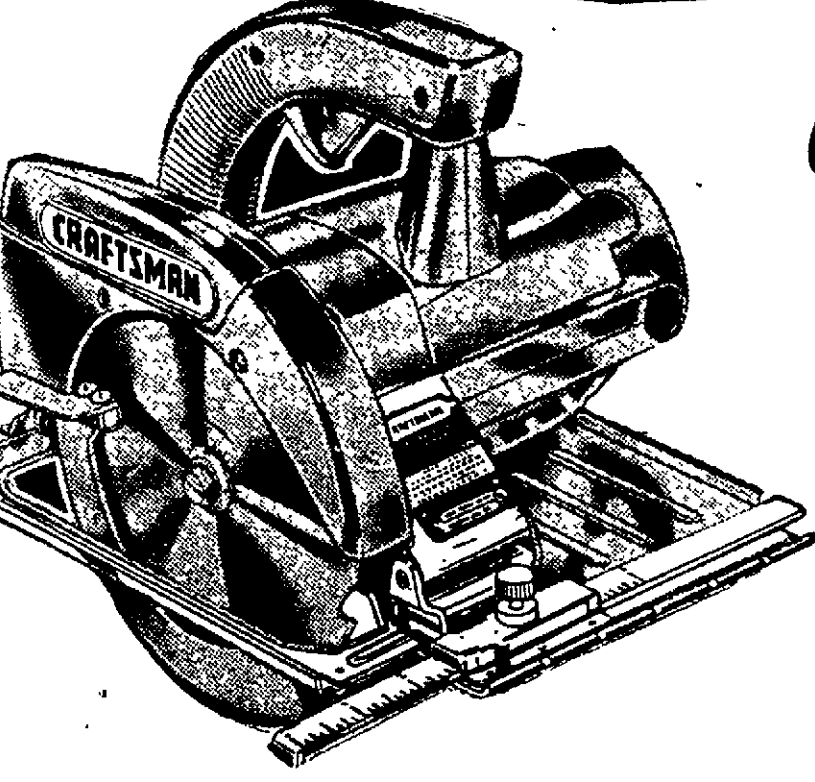
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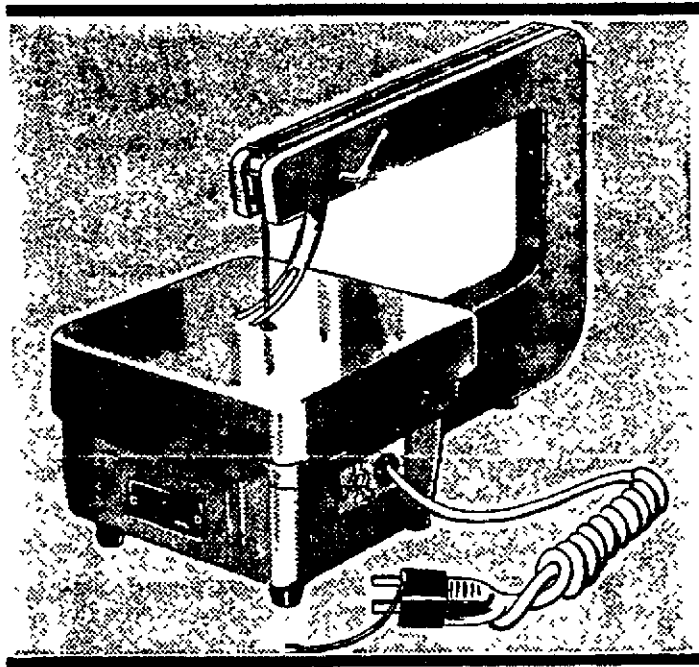
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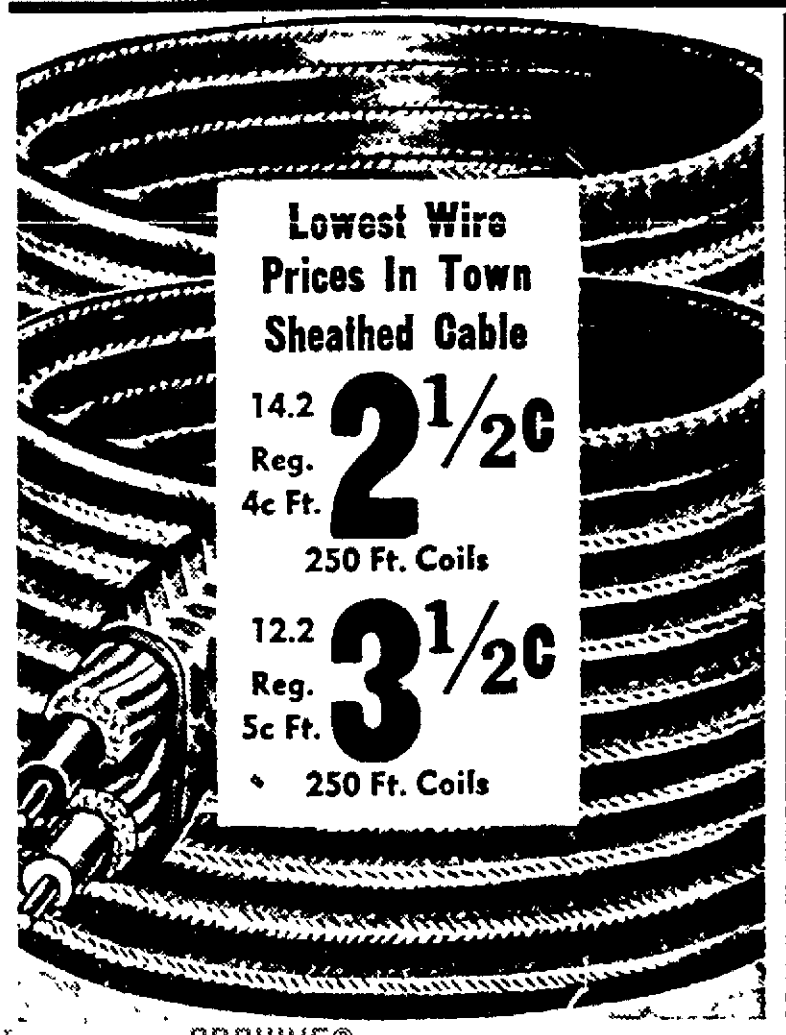
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Fond du Lac Quintet Beats Ghosts 65-57
Winners Control Backboards, Kaukauna Hampered by Loss of Players on Fouls

Kaukauna — The old saying about not scoring if you haven't the ball proved only too true for the Kaukauna High school cagers here Tuesday night as a tall Fond du Lac quintet handed the Ghosts a 65 to 57 defeat in a non-conference opener.

The Ghosts did not give up without a struggle and fought back from 15-point deficit in the final period to close the game to only two points, but the winners poured on the steam as Kaukauna began losing key players on fouls.

Usually the Ghosts had only one chance at the basket as the Fond du Lac crew was far taller than Kaukauna

Jayvee Cagers Drop 1st Tilt
Strong Finish by Fond du Lac Leads To 45-41 Decision

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school Jayvee cagers fought on even terms with the Fond du Lac juniors for better than three quarters here Tuesday night but then failed in the stretch and dropped a 45 to 41 decision.

The Junior Ghosts held a slim 8 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter and by half-time had increased the margin to 19-13. Fond du Lac came back strong in the third frame to tie the count at 30, all at the end of three quarters.

The lead changed hands several times in the final period but with about three minutes remaining the winners spurred to clinch the decision.

The losers had no one to match Tadmam of Fond du Lac who rang up 25 points. He scored six in the first quarter, two in the second, nine in the third and then tallied eight in the final frame.

Ken Kavanaugh paced the losers with 13 points on five field goals and three free throws while runnerup honors went to Dennis Priebel with 10 points.

Kaukauna 41-41 Fond du Lac 45-41

	FG	FT	P	F
Vilke	3	0	2	1
Niemi	0	0	2	0
Lindberg	0	0	2	0
Vanderveer	3	1	4	0
Steger	1	2	1	0
Harbo	0	1	0	1
Priebel	5	0	0	1
Kavanaugh	5	3	1	1
Totals	17	7	11	5

Kaukauna 35-41 Fond du Lac 45-41

	FG	FT	P	F
Vilke	3	0	2	1
Niemi	0	0	2	0
Lindberg	0	0	2	0
Vanderveer	3	1	4	0
Steger	1	2	1	0
Harbo	0	1	0	1
Priebel	5	0	0	1
Kavanaugh	5	3	1	1
Totals	17	7	11	5

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Vilke	3	0	2	1
Niemi	0	0	2	0
Lindberg	0	0	2	0
Vanderveer	3	1	4	0
Steger	1	2	1	0
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Harbo	0	1	0	1
Priebel	5	0	0	1
Kavanaugh	5	3	1	1
Totals	17	7	11	5

Combined Locks Youth Loses License for Driving Too Fast

Kaukauna — William J. Bruss, 17, Prospect street, Combined Locks, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving too fast for conditions when arraigned before Oscar J. Jahn, justice of the peace, Monday, paid court costs and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Bruss was arrested by Kaukauna police Sunday after his car rolled over when he lost control and hit a curb. The youth escaped with minor injuries.

Kaukauna Solon Takes Part in Discussions On Industrial Highway

Kaukauna — Assemblyman William T. Sullivan, Second district, a member of the Highway Interim committee, attended a meeting at Racine Tuesday night to study the feasibility of establishing an industrial highway in southeastern Wisconsin.

Cities in the area sent representatives to the meeting to present views on the subject.

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United Church Circle Meetings Set Thursday

Kaukauna — Three circles of the Immanuel United Church of Christ have scheduled Thursday meetings, two afternoon and one evening session.

The Eve circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Canham, 217 Whitney street, Kaukauna, at 1:30 p.m., the Ida circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Meinert, 313 E. Seventeenth street, Kaukauna, and the Hope circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Haupt, 401 Tobacco street with Mrs. Al Bauer as co-hostess.

Cub Scouts to Race Miniature Model Cars

Little Chute — Races with miniature model cars will be a feature of Cub Scout pack 51 meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the village hall.

Cars have been made by fathers and boys and competitive races are scheduled.

Outscore Winners

The Ghosts outscored Fond du Lac 20 to 16 in the third period but closing the lead was costly as three players picked up their fourth fouls in the frame. The losers continued to battle from behind in the final frame and closed the gap to 54 to 52 before the winners again took command.

The loss of Lee Weyenberg, Bill Borchardt and Jim Steger in the fourth period spoiled any Kaukauna hopes for an upset. Weyenberg paced Kaukauna with 17 points followed by Borchardt with 15 while Jim Damm and Darrell McArthur each tallied 17 for the winners.

Kaukauna 20-16 Fond du Lac 16-20

	FG	FT	P	F
McArthur	6	5	1	1
Borchardt	4	0	4	3
Weyenberg	1	0	2	5
Damm	7	3	0	5
Murphy	2	3	4	5
Rose	2	2	5	3
King	3	2	1	1
Totals	25	15	17	22

Reservations Due For Unit Party

Kimberly — Reservations are due by Saturday for the annual Christmas party of the American Legion auxiliary, officers have announced.

The party will include a dinner and social hour Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Gifts will be exchanged.

In charge of tickets are Mrs. Ann Krammer, Mrs. Matt Vanden Boogaard and Mrs. Edward Dorn.

May Disband Cage Loop at Little Chute Due to Lack of Teams

Little Chute — Efforts to form a Village Basketball league have met with little success, according to Bill Fitzpatrick, recreation director.

So far two team captains have reported that they are set with squads for the season. At least four teams are needed to form a league.

A final meeting is slated for 7:45 p.m. Monday at the village hall. If enough captains report with rosters the league will open play Wednesday. However, if no other teams are formed the loop will disband for the season.

\$150 Damage Results As Two Cars Collide

Kaukauna — About \$150 damage resulted to two vehicles when they collided at 210 Main avenue about 12:15 p.m. Monday, according to Kaukauna police.

Frank A. Napieralla, 36, 408 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, had stopped at the curb at Main avenue to pick up a passenger and as he pulled from the curb his car was struck by an auto driven by George Miller, 79, route 4, Oshkosh.

Police Investigating Hit, Run Accident

Little Chute — Police are investigating a hit and run accident in which two guard posts were knocked off at Highway 41 and Depot street sometime Monday.

A hammer, jacket and blanket were found at the scene and police said the car involved was probably damaged on the left side.

Six Lettermen Ambitious Schedule For St. John Squad

Little Chute — An ambitious schedule of 22 games, largest in history, faces the St. John High school basketball team this season.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick has been working with 13 varsity cagers for the last two weeks in preparation for the opener at Freedom High Friday night.

With the heavy schedule, the Dutchmen will play nine home games and 12 on the road. The first home tilt will be Sunday afternoon when St. Benedict of Milwaukee, a college team that drew a capacity crowd here last year, will meet the Chuters.

Returning Lettermen — Fitzpatrick has six lettermen back from last year's team which won 12 games while losing nine. Lettermen include Ed Hammen, Tim

Tousey, Tom Geerts, Don Hermesen, Ady Ebben and Tom Schuler.

Hammen was the teams leading scorer as a sophomore hitting 292 points. Tousey scored 96, Geerts, 83; Hermesen, 50; Ebben, 24 and Schuler, 13.

Other players who have been working out with the team include Mike Bongers, Gary Versteegen, Tom Miron, Keith Versteegen, Dick Hietpas, Dave Koss and Harland Hietpas.

Following the Freedom game Friday and the St. Benedict encounter Sunday the schedule includes Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam Tuesday, Fox Valley Lutheran at Appleton Dec. 2, Newman of Wausau here Dec. 6, DePere at Green Bay Dec. 11, St. Norbert DePere here

Bethany Ladies Aid To Elect Officers

Kaukauna — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church basement.

Members of the nominating committee will be Mrs. Arthur Borchardt and Mrs. Herbert Brandt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Brandt and Mrs. Arnold Fink.

Dec. 13, Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids here Dec. 15 and St. Mary Springs at Fond du Lac Dec. 20.

After the holidays the first game will be with Kimberly here Jan. 5, St. Mary's Menasha here Jan. 8, St. Benedict there Jan. 11, Marinette Catholic there Jan. 15, Pre-montre here Jan. 22, Assumption there Jan. 25, Reformatory at Green Bay Jan. 30, St. Mary's at Menasha here Feb. 5, Marinette Catholic here Feb. 7, St. Norbert at Wausau Feb. 12, Newman at Stevens Point Feb. 21.

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Council Hears Objections to Parking Meters

City Approves Master Plan for Fox Valley Area

Kaukauna — Although aldermen agreed to study the feasibility of parking meters at the last council meeting, city businessmen lost little time in objecting to the meters as a spokesman appeared before the council Tuesday night.

David Hartjes, speaking for a committee of business owners on both sides of the city, listed five reasons why they felt parking meters should not be installed in Kaukauna. Among objections were location of the city in respect to other areas, the unfairness of one side of the city having three public parking lots while the opposite shopping area has none and lack of effort to solve the parking problem which does exist.

Ice Rink Asked
Hartjes also suggested the formation of a non-profit corporation which would help provide parking lots and serve in other capacities to serve the city and said businessmen have established businesses here, pay taxes and are interested in the city whereas parking meter salesmen are only interested in selling meters. He then presented the clerk with a signed petition against meters. The petition was referred immediately to the public protection and safety committee, the unit studying the problem.

Residents of the Second ward also presented the council with a petition by 206 parents for an ice rink built in

the sand pit in the Second ward.

The matter was referred to the health and recreation committee. The petition led Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon to request the committee to study the possibility of a centrally located ice rink.

Regional Planning
Aldermen adopted a resolution authorizing the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission to hire planning consultants to make a master regional plan of the area and approved the city's share of the commission's budget for 1959.

The Kaukauna Eagles, by letter, asked the council to take all possible steps to have a University of Wisconsin Extension center located in Kaukauna and offered to assist the project for the city in any way aldermen felt the organization might serve.

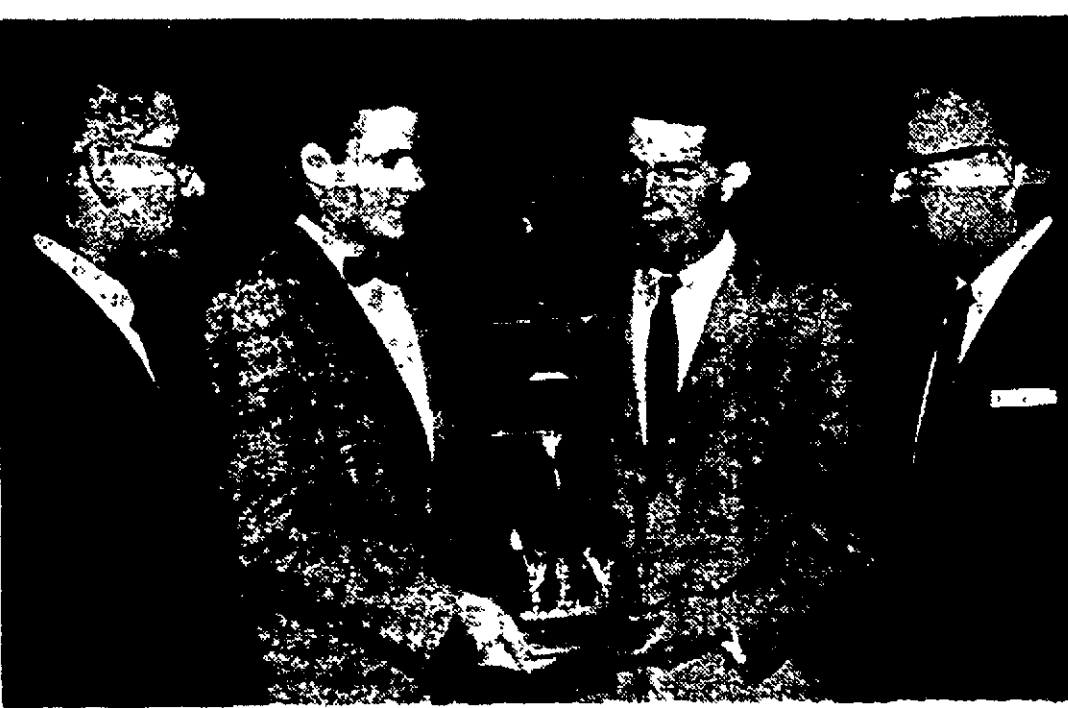
Letters inquiring into the formation of an industrial development committee for Kaukauna were read. The letters, written by the mayor to the state division of industrial development, requested information on how these committees were organized while the opposite shopping area has none and lack of effort to solve the parking problem which does exist.

K of C Ladies Make Donations To Aid Youth

Kaukauna — Donations to the mission fund conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fulton Sheen and to Green Bay orphanage were made at the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies.

Women donated an assortment of jams and jellies to the orphanage and appointed Mrs. Leland Scherer, Mrs. Joseph Patterson and Mrs. Leo Haessley to deliver the items to the home prior to Thanksgiving.

Card winners were Mrs. John Gerrits, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs. Cyril Robedeaux. Special awards went to Mrs. Peter Renn and Mrs. Robedeaux.



The Fox Valley Catholic Conference trophy signifying the co-championship St. John High school's football team won with St. Mary's Menasha is being looked at, left to right, by Coach Bill Fitzpatrick, co-captains Keith Versteegen and Don Hermesen and assistant coach Joe Van Bakel. St. John went through the season undefeated for the second straight year.

Council Adopts Tentative Budget For 1959 Calling for \$1,280,390

Tax Rate Will be Raised \$1 to \$37 Per \$1,000 Rate

Kaukauna — Council members Tuesday night recommended a record high tentative budget for 1959 of \$1,280,390 of which \$843,082 is to be raised by real estate and personal property taxes, another high for the city.

Corresponding to the \$72,616 increase in the tax levy of \$770,466 in 1958, the tax rate was raised from \$36 to \$37 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The assessed value of the city shows an increase of \$109,867 from last year when the figure was \$21,401,850 compared to \$22,786,025 in the 1959 budget. Receipts estimated in the 1959 budget, other than the tax levy, amounts to \$443,150, an increase of \$43,084 over the 1958 figure of \$400,066. Decreases are noted in special assessments, local and state utility taxes, liquor taxes and Lawe street bridge aid, but these are offset by an increased contribution from the local utility. The 1959 budget showed the local utility contributing \$50,000 to the city whereas an anticipated \$100,000 is shown in the 1959 budget.

Increases Noted
The cost of most departments of city government show an increase in the 1959 budget reflecting normal wage increases in some departments and increased services due to the growth of the city in others.

The contingent fund in the 1958 budget showed \$616,100 spent for general government, protection to persons and property, health and sanitation, recreation, highways and bridges, major public works improvements and outlays for new equipment. The 1959 budget figure is \$635,029, an increase of \$28,929. The city spent \$41,600 on

roads in 1958 but has set aside to \$64,250 for road work in the 1959 budget, an increase of \$22,650. Slightly less sewer work is anticipated in 1959 as the budget carries \$30,825 for this work compared to \$32,000 in 1958, a decrease of \$1,175. The city undertook an extensive sewer program in 1957 and floated a bond issue to finance much of the work.

Bond Fund Up
A marked increase was noted in 1959 for bonded debt payments as \$133,646 was established compared to \$100,121 in 1958, an increase of \$33,525. High and grade school operation costs also show an increase from \$284,104 in 1958 to \$306,761 in 1959, a difference of \$22,657. Most of this is reflected in increased salaries for teachers and outlays not included in the 1958 budget.

Funds set aside for the poor fund in 1959 amount to \$15,600 compared to \$14,500 in 1958, an increase of \$1,100. With the slight recession earlier in 1958, the city officials felt a little extra should be added in 1959 to meet any unforeseen economic changes.

Cost of operating the library also showed a decrease of \$296 due mainly to lack of any outlays for improvement work at the library. In 1958 \$2,750 outlay was included with the regular \$28,523 operational library cost. The 1959 budget shows an operational cost of \$30,850 with no outlay.

The Vocational school budget has increased from \$39,000 in 1958 to \$40,331 in 1959, reflecting wage hikes for instructors. The city will spend an additional \$1,638 as its share of police and fireman pension funds in 1959. In 1958 this fund was \$12,257 compared to \$13,905 in the 1959 budget.

Work on the tentative budget was not completed until shortly before the council meeting making it impossible for the clerk to prepare a complete budget showing individual breakdowns in expenditures for the various departments of government. A breakdown will be available prior to the public hearing on the budget Dec. 2.

Receipt Differences
Receipts included in the 1959 budget include \$9,915 on a loan to the school compared to no such receipt in 1958 as the loan was made this year. Local and state utility tax receipts in 1959 were estimated at \$62,000 compared to \$97,000 in 1958. State income tax receipts remained at \$145,000 for both years, telephone tax receipts increased to \$8,400 from \$8,383 in 1958.

Estimated receipts from special assessments added to the taxroll in 1958 amounted

Society Holds Panel Talks

Christian Mothers Sponsor Rag Drive 2 Days at Kimberly

Kimberly — A panel discussion on the "Enthronement of the Sacred Heart" was conducted at a meeting of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name parish.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens was moderator and members of the panel included Mrs. James Kluge, Mrs. John Kools and Mrs. Jay Schwanke.

Mrs. John Lamers gave a report on Civil defense activity and Mrs. Norbert Schwab reported on social action.

Back Charity
The society voted support for the "Feed a Family" program sponsored by the county deanery and three packages will be sent. Some members have volunteered to help with the clothing drive that is being conducted in the parish. The society is sponsoring a rag drive Thursday and Friday and rags should be in bundles or boxes and dropped off at the village hall garage. Members will be there to handle the donations. Mrs. Richard Kane is chairman.

Feature of the December meeting will be a baby clothing shower for the Pope's storeroom. Each member is asked to bring a gift. Winners at cards were Mrs. Ronald Van Bostel, Mrs. Jake Lamers, Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc and Mrs. Herbert Leiterman.

KHS Journalists Win Award for Newspaper Week

Kaukauna — Journalists at Kaukauna High school won an award certificate from the National Quill and Scroll society for work done by students during National Newspaper week.

High school students published a local paper, handling practically all stories and ads for one issue. An engraved certificate sent to Miss Frances Corry, adviser, read: "The society grants to Kaukauna High school this meritorious National Award Certificate for distinctive achievements in celebrating National Newspaper week."

Plan Square Dance

Little Chute — The Village Squares, square dance club, will hold a dance at Rainbow Gardens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Caller will be Lyle Leatherman.

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Little Chute Board Adopts Resolutions

Regional Planning Costs Approved, Change Operation to Calendar Year

Little Chute — Two resolutions concerning the regional planning commission were adopted by the village board Tuesday night.

The first resolution sets the village share of operating costs for the commission at

Scout Drive Complete in Little Chute

Little Chute — A total of \$417.50 was collected in the annual Boy Scout fund drive, according to Robert Priesen, chairman.

Assitant captains for the campaigns were Thomas De Bruin, James Vanden Heuvel, Kenneth Hurst, Norbert Van Lanen, and Richard Grapentine.

Workers who assisted included Ted Huiting, John R. Jansen, Norman Reybrock, James Versteegen, Ervin Van Dyke, Mark Weyenberg, David Locy, James Merritt, Donald Seibers, Tony Van Bostel, Raymond Vandenberg, Joseph Van Thiel, Orville R. menesko and Edward Van Thiel.

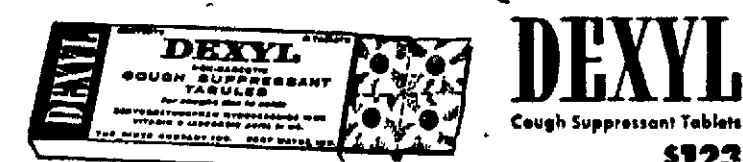
Other workers included Melvin Weyenberg, Jack Gloudemans, Ray Winius, Gene Weyenberg, Patrick McCabe, Bill Hietpas, Joseph Lenz, L. Geurts, Eugene Pecters, Henry Van Lankvelt, Thomas Lamers, George Weyenberg, Dick Johnson, James Hermus, George Freibell, Pat Blohm, Casey Verbruggen, James Driesen, Clarence Wiescekel and Robert Stodler.

Insurance Coverage
Chairman of the building and grounds committee, Jack Lamers, said the businessmen do not want to put up the decorations because there is no insurance that covers volunteer workers on such a job. The association felt that the village crew could do the work and be covered by insurance in case of an accident.

563 Series Sets Pace In Couples League

Kaukauna — Sherry Rogers collected a 563 series for the only honor count in the village crew could do the work and be covered by insurance in case of an accident. President Paul Kostka turned over the matter over to the two building and grounds committees deadlocked for the tee and asked them to settle league lead with 134-4 record. Schell's hold third with then get together with the board again.

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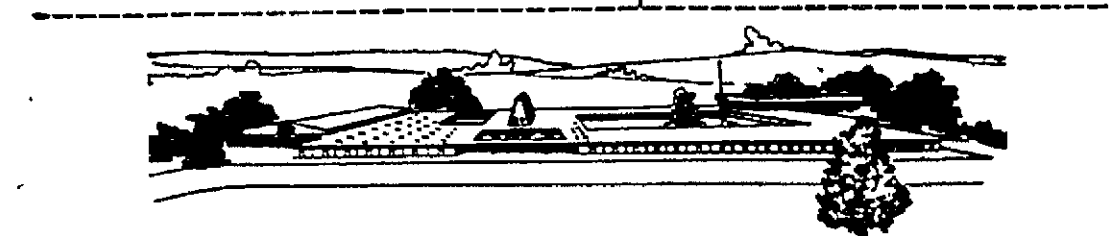


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Governmental Workers Seek New Program

Council Wants City, County Employees In Retirement Fund

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Organized local government employees are preparing a demand to the new legislature for a law that would compel counties that have not yet put their employees under the Wisconsin State Retirement fund to do so.

Another chief goal of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, it was disclosed here today, will be a law requiring local governments to recognize employee unions for municipal and county employee collective bargaining purposes.

Such measures have repeatedly been knocked down in the legislature, with organizations of county and city officials opposing them as contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Wisconsin home rule amendment to the state constitution.

Delegates of local governmental unions will meet here Dec. 7 to ratify the legislative program of the council as it has been evolved by its officers.

Charge Discrimination
The current publicity organ of the Council complains about the discriminatory practices of some local officials against organized employees. The action of one county highway commissioner in dismissing a group of employees active in the formation of a local union is cited.

Other prospective proposals of the council to the new legislature that will convene in January:

A state-sponsored group life insurance program to be administered by the state retirement fund and to be made available for all city and county employees in the state.

Improvements in the Wisconsin retirement system which provides benefits to local government employees beyond those in the old age and survivors insurance program of the federal government.

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals this morning:

Appleton Memorial:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, 614 N. Lowe street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald, 2122 N. Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuchenbecker, 1514 N. Graceland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schenk, 425 E. Taft avenue.

St. Elizabeth's:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Gompel, 928 N. Wilson street.

Little Chute:

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, 1344 W. Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reitzner, route 2, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandevoy, 1020 Washington street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 8314 E. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heuleman, 2000 E. Candee street.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Steinbach, 910 W. Calumet street, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Thompson, 412 Lyon street, New London.

Daughter to:

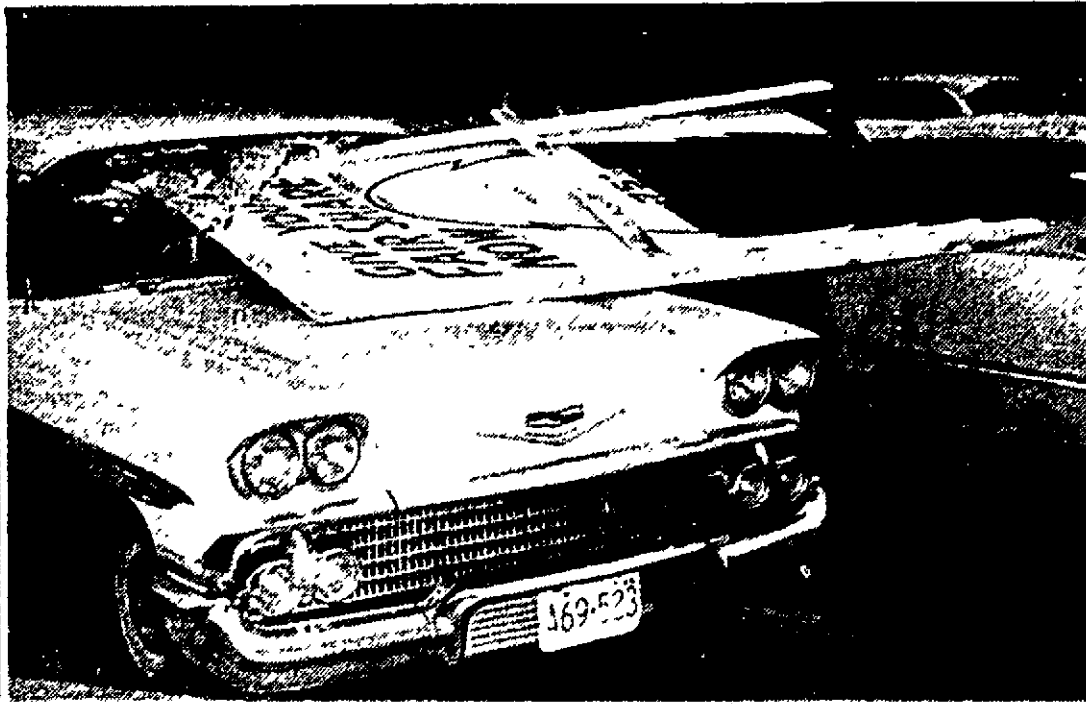
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klecker, route 2, Manawa.

Clintonville Community:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melberg, Marion.

A son was born to Mr. and



Post-Crescent Photo

A Gust of Wind Pulled the Appleton Community Fund's red feather sign from its moorings on the H. C. Prange marquee Tuesday afternoon and sent it crashing through the windshield of a parked car. Douglas Grosnick, Oshkosh, was hit across the eyes as he sat inside the auto. Glass was removed from the area of his eyes by an Appleton physician.

Casey Jansen Speaks

Police Shouldn't Tell Paper Who Violates the Law, Justice Says

Little Chute—Police are too cooperative with the Appleton Post-Crescent, says Justice of the Peace Anton Casey Jansen.



Jansen, in a report, told the Little Chute village board that police give the news paper names of persons who violate the law. Some of these names, Jansen declared, should not be published. Jansen was referring to persons tried in his court.

Board President Paul Kostka reminded Jansen that "this is a free country

and the press is entitled to any such news."

"There are a few cases where it is not necessary that the violator get the added punishment of having his name in print. Sometimes an upright citizen who just happens to be passing through gets picked up by an officer doing his duty," said Jansen, a former village president and former head of the state League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Summarize Arrests
"Don't you think that violators should think of getting their names in the newspapers before they break laws?" asked Trustee Jack Lamers. He added that the publicity probably

is more punishment than the fine.

Kostka suggested a 2 or 3-week summary of arrests be released, so it wouldn't be as hard on a violator as having single stories. Kostka turned the whole matter over to the police and ordinance committee to "see what could be done."

Attached to his report, Jansen had a check for \$1,225 representing fines collected in his court between Aug. 15 and Nov. 15.

Under state statute section 300.07, justices of the peace are required to keep docket records and to account for monies they collect as fines and costs. These are public records, available to anyone upon demand under the law.

Frenzl Family Offers Land on N. Morrison

An offer to negotiate a price for the only land in the 200 block on the west side of N. Morrison street now in city parking lots was made today.

Jack Frenzl, 3617 E. Wisconsin road, who holds a life estate in the property, said he made the offer to the council on behalf of himself and his brother, Joseph, and sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.

The property was the location of the city's first exclusive auto body and radiator repair shop, operated by Frenzl's father, the late August Frenzl.

It presently includes a lot 45.39 by 120.26 feet, a 4-apartment building and the former repair shop.

Budget Hearing

The public hearing on the 1959 city budget — requiring about a \$6 tax rate hike with some figures as yet undetermined — will be held at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers at city hall.

Mrs. Ambrose Berenz, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Berenz is the former Alice Bennin, of Charlesburg.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Rogers, 716 Jefferson street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koszinski, 809 Marquette street, Menasha.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frakes, Jr., Madison, at Madison. Mrs. Frakes is the former Sue Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schuman, 429 E. Grant street. Her husband is the son of the senior Frakes, Neenah.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Bohr

Mrs. Arthur Bohr, 40, Marion, died at a Milwaukee hospital today after a long illness. She was born in Park Falls, Oct. 15, 1918.

She served as a nurse during World War II and received the air medal and a battle star. She was a past president of the St. Mary Catholic church Christian Mothers society, Marion, and the Milwaukee American Legion post.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Schroeder Funeral home, Marion.

Survivors include the husband; five daughters, Constance, Marguerite, Monica, Mary and Teresa, all at home; three brothers, Arthur and Leonard Schmidt, both of Park Falls, and Herbert Schmidt, Ketchikan, Alaska; and three sisters, Mrs. William Puntan, Okauchee, Wis.; Mrs. Richard Mack, Chicago; and Mrs. Charles Sheppard, Montgomery, Ala.

Buell A. Patterson

Buell A. Patterson, 63, Tarrytown, N.Y., son of Mrs. H. C. Patterson, 821 E. College avenue, died in Miami Monday night. He was returning from Havana, Cuba, where he was sent on assignment of Communications Counselors, Inc., the firm for which he worked.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Reuben Anhalt

Reuben Anhalt, 53, 75 Lincoln street, Chilton, died at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday in Chilton after a 6-week illness. He was born July 28, 1905, in the town of Russell, Sheboygan county.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish

Sheboygan Falls Man Collapses, Dies on Return From Hunting

Russell E. Heidenreiter, 47, Sheboygan Falls alderman and bus firm operator, collapsed and died in a short time at New London Tuesday evening.

Cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps ruled after an autopsy.

Heidenreiter was returning to his home after a deer-hunting trip to Hayward. He and his companion, Leland Beutel, of rural Sheboygan Falls, stopped at a New London tavern, where Heidenreiter collapsed. He was taken to New London Community hospital.

Heidenreiter is survived by his widow and twin sons. Funeral arrangements are being made by Dean Funeral home, Sheboygan Falls.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lyle Beyer, town of Chilton; two sons, Steven, Milwaukee, and Paul, at home; his father, John, Chilton; one sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Mayer, Chilton; and five grandchildren.

Conney Funeral

Nathan C. Conney, 50, Fond du Lac, president of the Conney Produce company and husband of the former Belle Burstein, Neenah, was buried Tuesday at Spring Hill cemetery, Milwaukee. He died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Marvin, Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. John Flaherty, St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren, and a brother and a sister in Chicago.

Marcus Plans Luxury Motel Off Highway 41

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provide individual room control of temperature.

The bowling alley, of which the cocktail lounge will be a part, will employ automatic pinsetters.

The restaurant will be one in a chain of "Big Boy" restaurants which Marcus will erect in key state cities. The first was opened this week at 72nd and Capitol drive in Milwaukee. These restaurants, he said, always have a redwood and glass motif, and so will the motel and bowling alley here.

Detailed plans will be drawn, Marcus said, for start of construction by Feb. 1 or sooner. He hopes to have the bowling alleys ready for opening of the season late next summer.

Marcus operates 34 motion picture theaters in the state, including the Viking and Varsity in Appleton, the Brin in Menasha, the Neenah in Neenah, the 41 Outdoor and the Tower Outdoor. He also is the sole owner of Northgate Shopping center at N. Oneida street and Highway 41.

Marcus has dropped options to all the lots between Story and Summit streets on the south side of W. College, original choice for the motel construction.

Reformatory Population Reaches 941

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Continuing its climb toward a predicted 1,000 by the end of this year, the latest reported inmate population at the Wisconsin state reformatory here is 941.

The present total of inmates at the reformatory and its two outlying honor units compares with the population of 914 at the end of October. The population long ago passed the old record of 808 inmates which stood for over 25 years.

The peak population last November was 732.

The reformatory presently has underway the remodeling of the second floor of its old trades building into two large dormitories with a total capacity of 210 men in order to alleviate an overcrowded condition. More than 100 inmates are quartered on cots in the cell halls.

Forum Speaker Former Illinois Senate Nominee

Joseph T. Meek, unsuccessful 1954 Republican candidate for the senate in Illinois, will be the next Appleton Chamber of Commerce forum speaker. He will talk to the city's service clubs at noon Dec. 10 at the Conway hotel on "Life Could be Fine in '59," Chamber Sec. Kenneth Corbett said.

Meek, of Western Springs, Ill., a Chicago suburb, polled more votes in losing to Sen. Paul Douglas in 1954 than in any other senate winner ever received.

He was born in Indianola, Iowa, where his father ran a



Joseph T. Meek

dry goods store. He is a graduate of Simpson college, Indianola, and has a son and two daughters.

He became known for his opposition to government controls during World War II and now is president of Illinois Retail Merchants association, which he helped found 25 years ago.

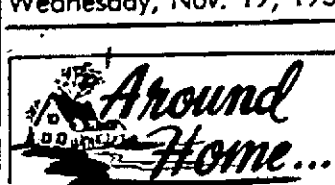
He once was president of American Retail association executives.

Safety Council Plans Contest

The Outagamie County Teenage Safety council will sponsor a safety poster contest for high school students with a Jan. 19 deadline. A first prize of \$25 and four \$10 prizes will be awarded for the best posters and slogan.

Each poster must use a picture of "Self, the Safety Elf," with an accompanying slogan.

Principal speaker at this week's meeting was Capt. Ronald Decker, of the Outagamie county police department, who discussed rural traffic safety. He said speeding was the No. 1 cause of rural accidents, with arterial violations and illegal passing second and third.



Sgt. Herbert W. Etten, air force recruiter in Appleton, cashed in on a friendship today.

William E. Bump, St. Paul, who served with Etten in Japan for three years, journeyed to Appleton to reenlist at Etten's office.

Bump will be assigned to a Texas air force base.

Officials Commend Police Department For Halloween Work

The fire and police commission has commended the Appleton Police department for its handling of Halloween and authorized hiring of one more policeman.

James R. Joyce, commission secretary, said commissioners felt policemen did an outstanding job in keeping order on Halloween.

The new policeman is Norbert Nickles, 33, 1703 S. Sanders street. He will be on probation six months. Julius Apitz was officially

41 Paving Bid Is \$1,316,000

Green Bay Firm Makes Apparent Low Offer on Job

A \$1,316,001 apparent low bid for paving Highway 41 expressway around Neenah-Menasha has been received by the state highway commission. The bid was by Schuster Construction company, Green Bay.

The section is about 7.75 miles from Cecil street in Menasha north to Highway 10, west of Appleton. Final grading of the gravel base now is in process west of Appleton. The highway will be an expressway around Neenah-Menasha and a superhighway from Highway 150 to Highway 10.

promoted to assistant mechanic in the fire department after a probationary period and Vernon Voster was given a permanent fireman's rate. He was hired May 8.

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Public Pays for Uneducated, Bertram Says

Under-Schooled are Problems to Society In Technical Age

The cost of under-education is great to the general public, to the culture of the country and to the individual himself, Carl Bertram, director of Appleton Adult and Vocational school, said Tuesday noon. He spoke to members of the Northside Kiwanis club.

Under-education and under-training of individuals result in large costs to the community because these people become potential beneficiaries of welfare programs, Bertram contended.

These are the last persons to be hired and the first to be fired, he went on, resulting in considerable waste of human resources.

"These people contend daily with problems that the educated and trained just don't seem to be aware of," he continued. "They have little chance to solve their problem by self-help and face an old age of almost certain dependency, unenlightened by memories of past achievements and without spiritual or intellectual insight."

More Complicated
The problem has been with this country for many years, Bertram asserted, but it is becoming more complicated because of the changing nature of the economy. The trend is from the unskilled and semi-skilled to the skilled. The country's technology, directed toward reducing production costs, now is aimed at eliminating many of the lower order jobs.

As a partial solution to the problem, Bertram suggested young people be made aware of the years ahead and be made to see the importance of adequately preparing themselves for jobs that will be available.

"Russia's challenge to us will be resolved largely through one country's ability to outproduce the other in this modern economy. If we succeed, we must utilize all the human resources we have," Bertram concluded.

Two Youths Lose Driving Rights

Two youths were charged in municipal court Tuesday with having beer in their cars while minors were passengers. Both admitted the charge and their driver's licenses were revoked for 60 days. Judge Oscar J. Schmiede stayed the last 30 days of revocation on condition the youths are not arrested for a moving traffic violation during the next year.

Richard A. Collins, 16, route 3, New London, also was fined \$25. He was arrested by state police on a dirt road two miles east of New London near Highway 54 about 1 a.m. Oct. 26.

Gary D. Van Straten, 18, route 2, Shiocott, also was fined \$40. He was arrested by state police on County Trunk M at Highway 76 about 12:45 a.m. Nov. 1.

Add Three More To Highway Toll

Milwaukee — An elderly Milwaukee pedestrian and two teenage motorists were killed Monday as Wisconsin's 1958 traffic fatality count reached 716, compared with 797 on this date last year.

Henry Radke, 77, of Milwaukee, was injured fatally Monday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a Milwaukee street.

Allen P. West, 19, of Milwaukee, was killed Monday night when his auto rammed a light pole on the city's south side.

Kenneth J. Kraus, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraus, was killed late Monday in an auto which struck a utility pole in eastern Waukesha county. The Kraus family resides in the town of New Berlin in the county.

Sturdy Knives to be Used by Servicemen

Gladstone, Mich. — The Marble Arms corporation of Gladstone is grinding knives for use by downed fliers.

The knives, tested by the bureau of aeronautics, have blades which can cut metal or other hard materials, such as the sides of a crashed plane. The knife butt is strong enough to be used as a hammer.

Too Frightening

Nanaimo, B. C. — The city council has decided to modify its anti-noise bylaw, for fear it would frighten away potential industry.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Amelia Ness, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Amelia Ness, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 17, 1947, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of December, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of February, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

A copy of the will now filed at the Courthouse is herewith enclosed.
Dated November 10, 1958.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS
Attorneys
115 Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to the interest of but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
Nov. 12-19-26

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 225 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon December 1, 1958 for furnishing the following equipment:

One billing machine that can also be used for general accounting work in connection with present billing and accounting forms now being used for that purpose. Bidders shall make their quotation on delivered basis (i.e., Appleton, Wis.) and give time required to make delivery after receipt of order. Bidders shall submit a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of their bid. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed,
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
Nov. 19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 19,142

In the Matter of the Estate of W. J. Wolgram, a/k/a William J. Wolgram, Deceased.

On the application of the co-administrators of the estate of W. J. Wolgram, a/k/a William J. Wolgram, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, or the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of December, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in The Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated November 18, 1958.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Hoeffel and Coughlin, Attorneys
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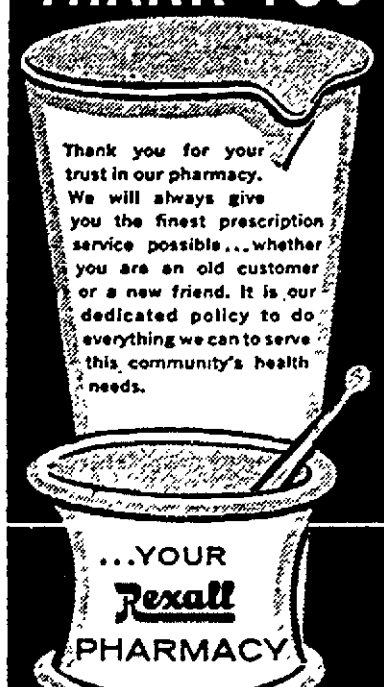
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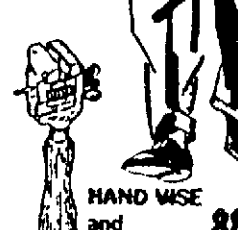
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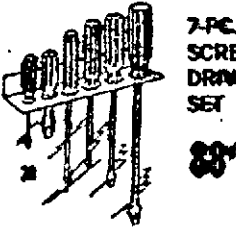
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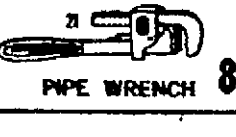
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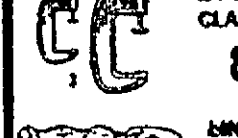
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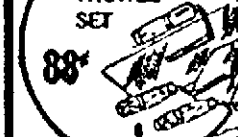
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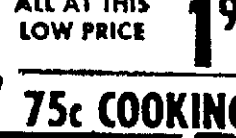
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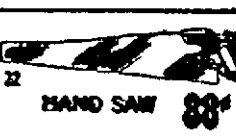
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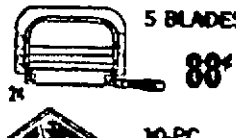
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If you as a Christmas shopper are not convinced, just take a look-around in Fox Cities stores and find out how geared the modern family is to electrical equipment. Things make up more comfortable and give the homemaker in the family a life that's more interesting and complete by cutting down the busy hours spent at house-keeping.

Variety Wide

You'll find radios, TV sets, record players for leisure hours. You'll find such expert home helpers as washers, dryers, ironers, ranges, freezers, refrigerators, water heaters, vacuum cleaners and others. In the "better living" group are electric blankets, spot heaters* to warm up a cold bedroom, an impressive array of clocks from alarm to beautiful sunbursts. An electric razor for man or woman on your list is a fine personal gift that will be appreciated every time it is used.

In the field of making the home run more smoothly, an appliance is the modern way to say "Merry Christmas" that not only helps the homemaker, but her family as well. Housework becomes a breeze instead of a chore.

One strong team to help around the house is automatic laundry equipment. While taking care of some of the work upstairs, the washer and dryer are pitching in with some of the heaviest work downstairs.

Two Things At Once

For example, as the floors are being washed or waxed, the shag or scatter rugs that covered them can be in the process of washing and drying, all automatically.

And when polishing up the

windows in the kitchen or bedroom, just throw the curtains into the washer. By the time all the windows are finished, the curtains will be dry. If the curtains are made of the new synthetic fabrics, chances are they can be hung right up. If not, your automatic ironer will take care of the pressing job in a few shakes.

The washer and dryer team can, of course, be used to launder the best table linen or the most fragile and sensitive clothing in your closet or drawers. Your machine's setting for delicate fabrics will give these valuable treasures

Modern Food Waste Unit Fine Gift

Chances are you've overlooked one of the best white Christmas ideas of all—but it's an idea that almost four million Americans have thought of already.

Installation of a modern food waste disposer does away with the entire subject of garbage. There's no doubt about the widespread appeal of disposers; they're being installed in one out of every three new homes being built this year.

Owners of disposers indicate that the appliance is truly a year-round gift, conferring benefits in the summer as distinct as in the winter.

There's no need to dwell on the advantages of eliminating food waste before it can become garbage in the summertime with heat and insects complicating the matter of garbage disposal.

In wintertime, the whole process of getting outside to the garbage pail, brushing snow or water off its lid and throwing garbage away is equally inconvenient.

Additional TV Set Always Appreciated

Slimness Is the Style; Long-Range Controls Popular

as careful a washing as if you were doing it by hand—and with less work for you.

Stop Dishwashing Blues

One job that has to be done about three times a day, every day of the year (except when you're lucky enough to go to a restaurant for dinner) is the dishes. This task takes up more of milady's time during the course of her day—and year—than any other household chore.

With an automatic dishwasher standing by ready for you in your kitchen, the mysteries of dishwashing are a thing of the past.

A steady stream of this hot water, whether it be for your clothes washer, dishwasher, general house cleaning, or your own bath, is always assured when there is a rapid recovery water heater supplying your needs.

In your kitchen you have two appliances that work even when you are sleeping, to make sure that the foods you bought are stored properly and kept until you are ready to cook or eat them—your freezer and refrigerator.

Always A Winner

When it comes to cooking, every homemaker can vie for top honors when she owns a modern kitchen range.

Whether it's used to simply keep a pot of mashed potatoes warm or in the preparation of a delicate sauce, a new range can serve with temperature controlling features, timers, thermometers and other conveniences.

Any family will appreciate a new or additional television set under its Christmas tree this year. Families with several children who have varying tastes in television programming are finding a second set, preferably a portable, almost necessary.

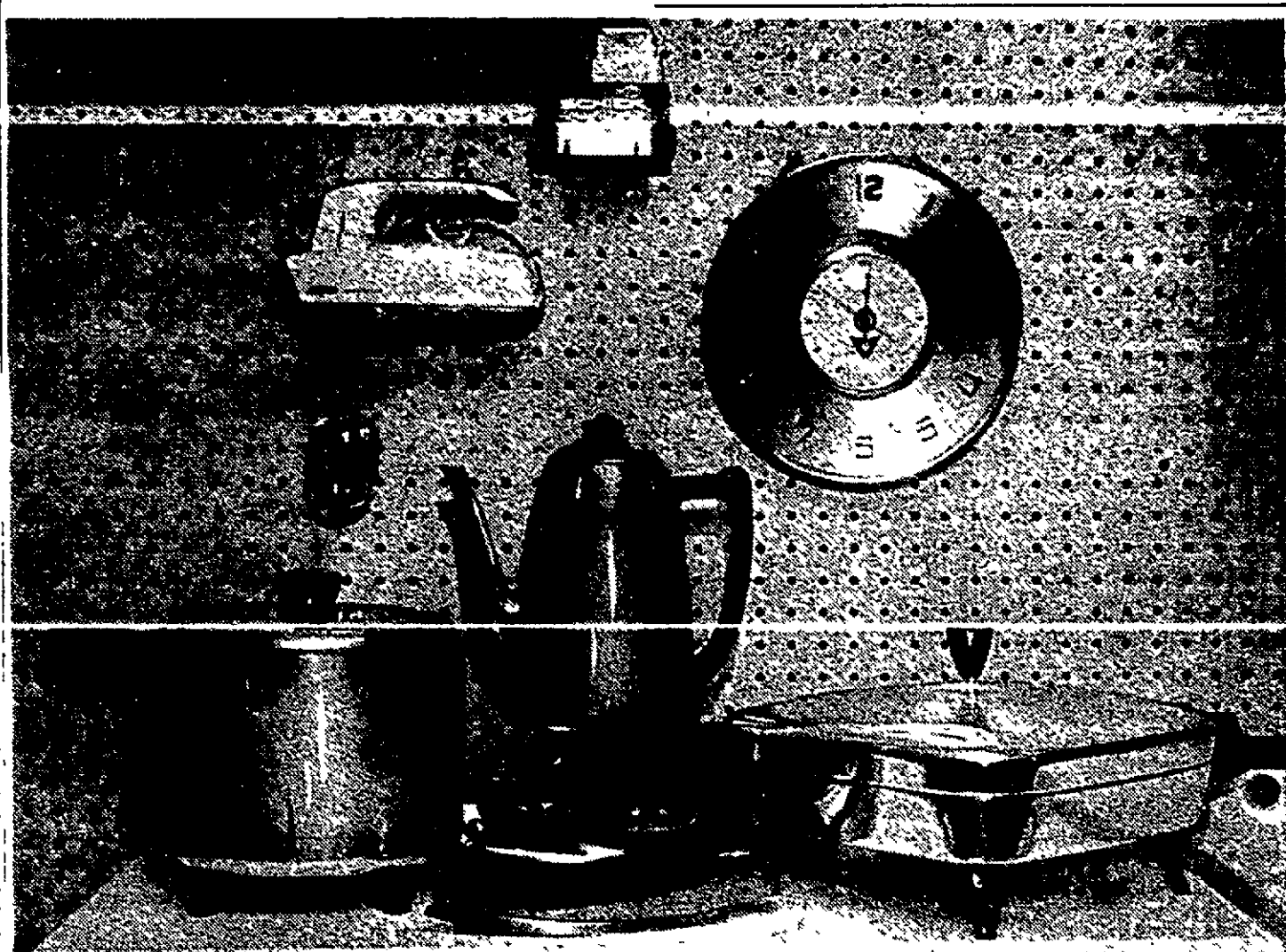
Portables are available in a wide range of colors to blend with almost any decor and the wise shopper will choose his gift set now and put it on layaway until the holidays. Selection of colors and models on dealers' shelves rapidly decline as the season draws near.

A swivel-mounted chassis is a practical choice for large rooms and for placement between a dining room and living room.

Separate Screen

Slimness is the style in new television models, with picture tubes built narrower to allow sets to be used in less space than ever before. More popular than ever for holiday TV-gift giving are the models featuring remote controls, which allow the viewer to remain comfortably seated in an easy chair while changing channels and volume.

Detached-screen televisions let the viewer carry the



Post-Crescent Photo

There Isn't a Home-Loving woman alive who wouldn't be thrilled to find one of these electrical appliances on Christmas morning. At the left is a 3-quart automatic saucepan that does any number of cooking tricks, such as deep frying and baking. Also

on the table are such welcome gifts as a steam iron, a coffee pot in sleek proportions and a handy square automatic fry-pan. The display on the wall includes a portable mixer, razor and a beautiful brass clock.

screen anywhere in the room's tones and speakers in the or metal finishes allow the to watch a favorite program.

One manufacturer's 1959 cal telecasts sound as good as match or complement any living room scheme. Early shopping while dealers' selections are complete assures satisfaction.

Blonde or dark mahogany are complete assures satisfaction. High fidelity finishes, cherrywood, maple faction.

Learning to Use Freezer Easy Task

Learning how to use your new freezer is no problem.

The basic "textbook" is the instruction book which comes packed with the freezer. It contains hints on use and care as well as instructions for packaging food, data on storage life, and an assortment of tested recipes.

Most modern cookbooks also contain sections on home freezing. The department of agriculture and your own state college of agriculture have bulletins available on the subject.

Finally, the home service staff of your local utility will be glad to make suggestions and answer questions.

Wipe Up Spills

Modern electric refrigerators are easy to keep clean but here's a tip. Be sure to wipe up spills at once before they've had a chance to harden and require scrubbing.

Smart Givers Do Christmas Shopping Early

The smartest Santas plan ahead, shop early and enjoy the merriest Christmas of all!

Planning pays dividends in many ways. It makes it easier for you to keep within your budget and organize your shopping, easier to get suitable gifts for everyone you want to remember.

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Remember to leave yourself a generous time allowance for mailing gifts, for choosing and preparing festive wrappings and trims, for enjoying the gay round of social activities that add so much to holiday joy. Plan ahead, and you'll keep daisy-fresh no matter how hectic the season becomes!

Begin right now by looking through this special Christmas gifts section. It will give you some idea of the dazzling variety that

will go on display throughout your community tomorrow and give you many helpful suggestions which it would be advisable to jot down.

Don't be afraid to use your imagination in planning your Christmas gifts, and don't be afraid to change your mind later. Your list is meant to be a guide, not a set of hard and fast rules. You'll find that if you get an early start and have time to make comparisons, you may often be able to make substitutions that are better than your original choices.

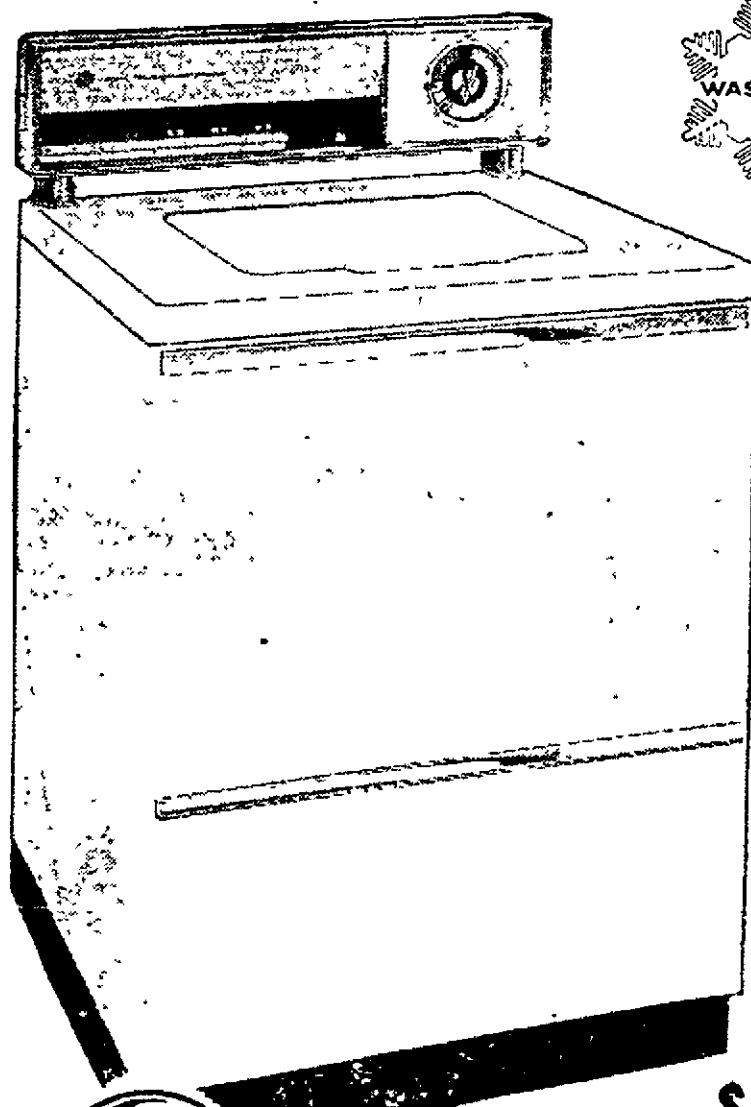
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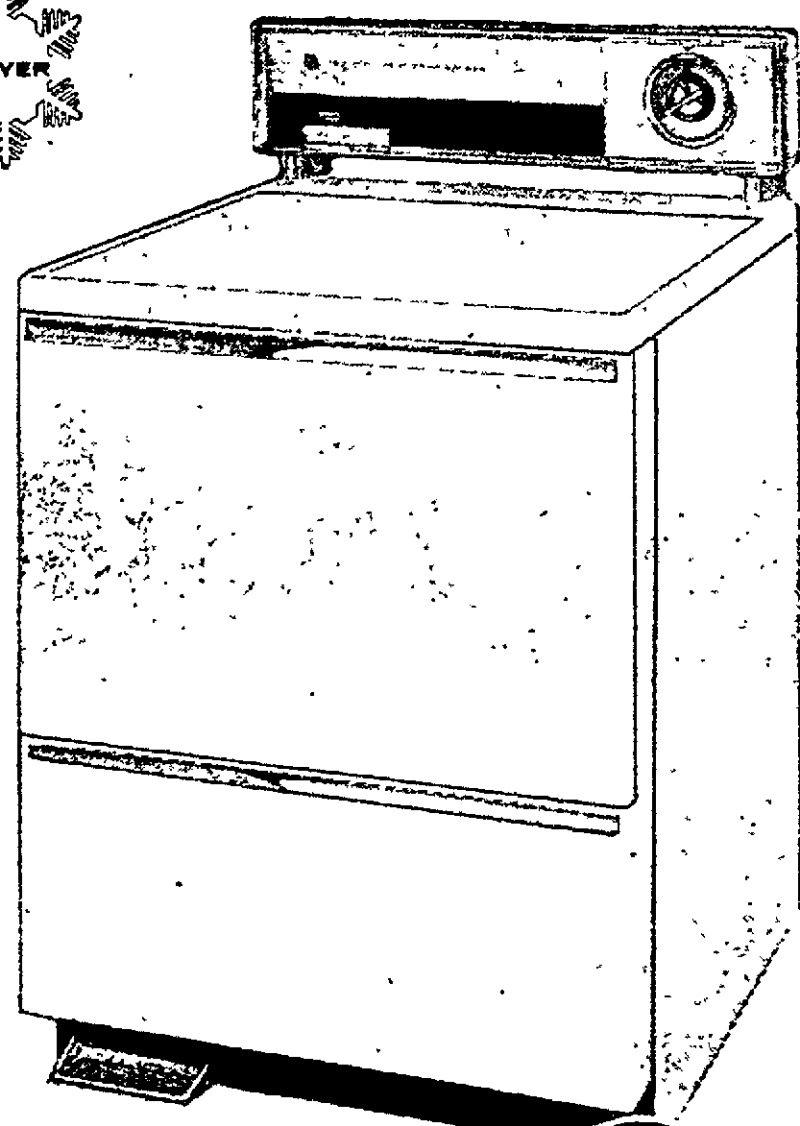
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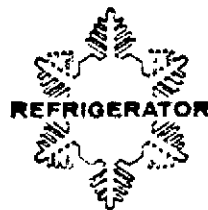
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New Refrigerators Offer Convenience

Forty years ago you might have given her a penguin to symbolize a white Christmas. Or it may have been a Vosse, a Zicer, or a Germanic.

Those are brand names of electric refrigerators which have long since disappeared. But back in 1918 they were the pioneers in the field. The Germanic, in fact, is said to have been the first nationally advertised refrigerator.

More than mere names have changed in household refrigeration, however. Those 1918 models, of course, bear only a faint resemblance to

current beauties. As a matter of fact, today's electric refrigerator differs radically from what was being sold as recently as five or ten years ago.

The primary change has been in the direction of convenience and automation. While you hear considerable talk about dramatic new inventions like the electronic refrigerator, such things are a good few years away. What really distinguishes today's refrigerators, however, are the extra convenience features and reliability built into their performance.

Manual Defrosting

Eliminating the chore of manual defrosting is but one of these conveniences which means a great deal to the housewife. Just as automatic defrosting represented a major improvement in refrigerator design a few years ago, now emphasis is being placed on designing units in which frost never accumulates. Several brands incorporating this advantage are on the market today. No woman who has ever tottered across the kitchen floor with a tray filled with defrost water is likely to underestimate the importance of this development.

Less dramatic perhaps, but every bit as important to the housewife are trays which roll out and trays which revolve. There are egg racks and cheese keepers and butter conditioners.

Years ago you had to hold ice cube trays under a running faucet to get the ice out. Now there are a whole variety of trays with easy release features. And there are electric refrigerators which automatically maintain a constant supply of ice cubes so that no matter how many you use, more always will be on hand.

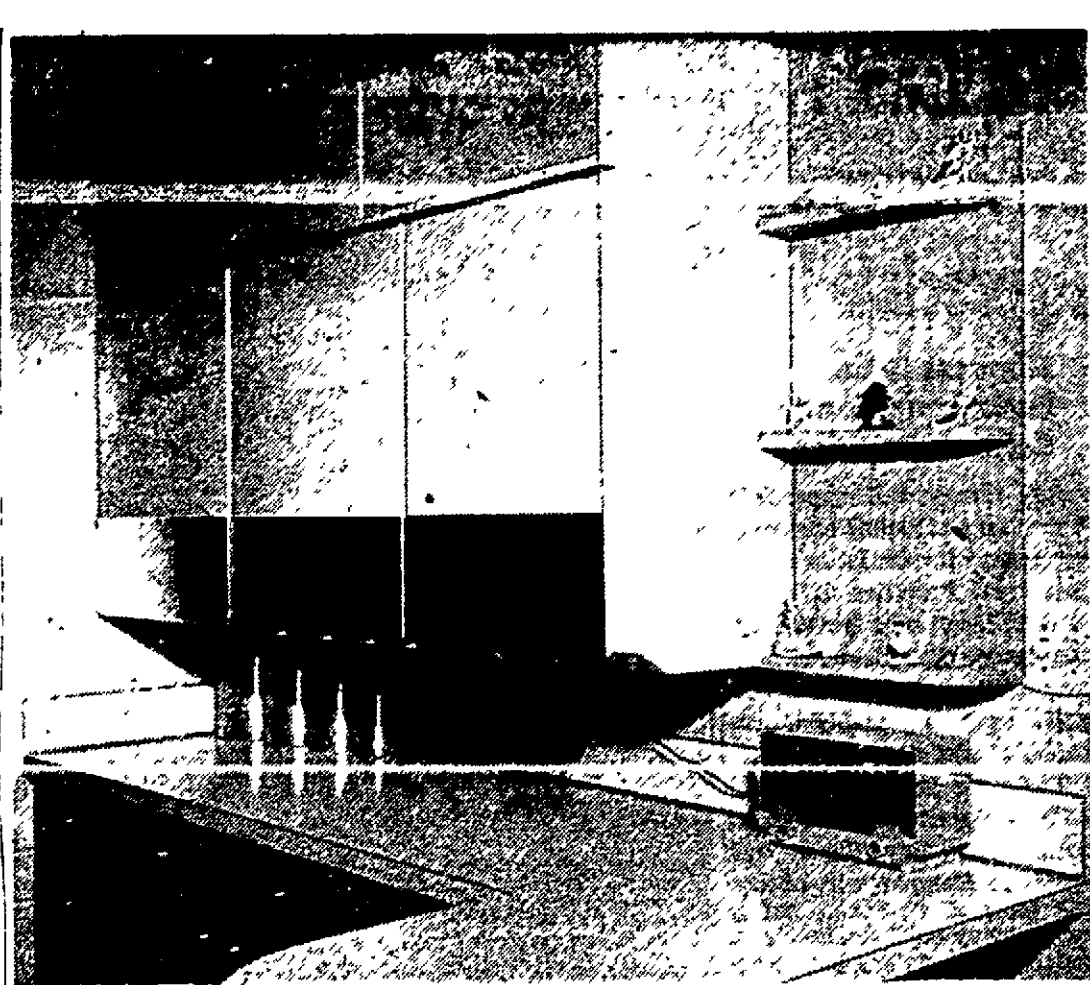
Frozen Foods

Most important of all, designers have taken heed of the housewife's desire to have a ready supply of frozen food on hand. The original refrigerator - freezer combinations have given birth to a whole family of new types, some with the freezer on the bottom, others with it on top and each with enough space to satisfy the requirements of any family, large or small.

Aware of the growing popularity of the home freezer, one manufacturer is marketing a unique pair of matching electric refrigerator and freezer. The refrigerator has no frozen food storage space at all since the matching twin freezer provides the space.

While this approach appeals to some families, others have found that limited floor space forces them to choose a single unit in which both refrigerator and freezer have been combined. This can be conveniently restocked from a freezer located in the basement, breezeway or garage.

These practical improvements have resulted in today's refrigerator which is almost as different from yesterday's as today's brand names are different from the long lost Vosse, Zicer, Germanic and Penguin.



Smart Looking Cabinet Doors hide a built-in refrigerator unit at the William Van Toll, Jr., home, 1600 W. Spring street. Counter work space affords plenty of room as Mrs. Van Toll, Jr., prepares meals. The refrigerator in a corner is removed from through-kitchen traffic.

Electricity Can Make Your Thanksgiving More Festive

This year, more than ever before, Thanksgiving will probably be one of your most thoroughly electrical holidays.

Electrical power consumption has been rising, and so has the number of appliances available to make the Thanksgiving feast bigger and more sumptuous as well as easier to prepare.

While the relatives are assembling in the living room and the kids are crawling all over the furniture, you will probably be in the kitchen manipulating your mixer, broiler, coffee maker, deep fat fryer and other appliances to make this a meal to remember.

A breakdown in your supply of electricity at this crucial moment could mean a near-disaster for the occasion, but it may be that use of a large number of appliances will put an unusually heavy strain on your wiring system. Most kitchen appliances use a large amount of current, and

if you are using too many at one time you run the risk of blowing a fuse or — eventually — of burning out your motors.

How to Avoid Trouble

You can avoid the possibility of a crisis, however, by making sure you have enough wiring, switches and outlets to handle all your appliances comfortably. Modern living is electrical living, but insufficient wiring can put you back in the dark ages — literally — if you blow a fuse at the wrong time.

If you are taking advantage of the appliances now available for preparing a truly magnificent Thanksgiving feast, your home may not have enough housepower to accommodate them all.

You can easily check on your home's wiring system by contacting your utility or electrical contractor for a housepower rating. This will tell you how well permanent addition to your wiring system can handle family life.

Use Sharp Knife To Cut Foam

Need tips for cutting plastic foam? Using a sharp paring knife, cut the foam with a light sawing motion. A coping saw or hot wire cutter may be used. Try cookie cutters to make designs from thin sheets of the foam. And rough edges can be quickly smoothed by sanding lightly with a piece of scrap foam.

Gloves, Mufflers

Wool glove and muffler sets in bright ski patterns provide warmth and stop chills and colds. Colorful and inexpensive.

Water Heater Vital to Home

Household Tools Useless Without Hot Water Supply Source

A dishwasher's best friend is a water heater.

It makes no difference whether the dishwasher is of the human variety or the automatic mechanical type. There's no dip in water heaters during the holiday season, says the association, and both types are all but hot water continues to mount, plans.

useless when the hot water supply runs out.

There's really no good reason for the "no-hot-water" lament in this day and age, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers' association, since today's gas water heaters can keep any family supplied with enough hot water — automatically.

More than two and a half million families solved the hot water problem with a new gas heater this year, and just as many will do the same in 1959. There's no dip in water heaters during the holiday season, says the association, and both types are all but hot water continues to mount, plans.

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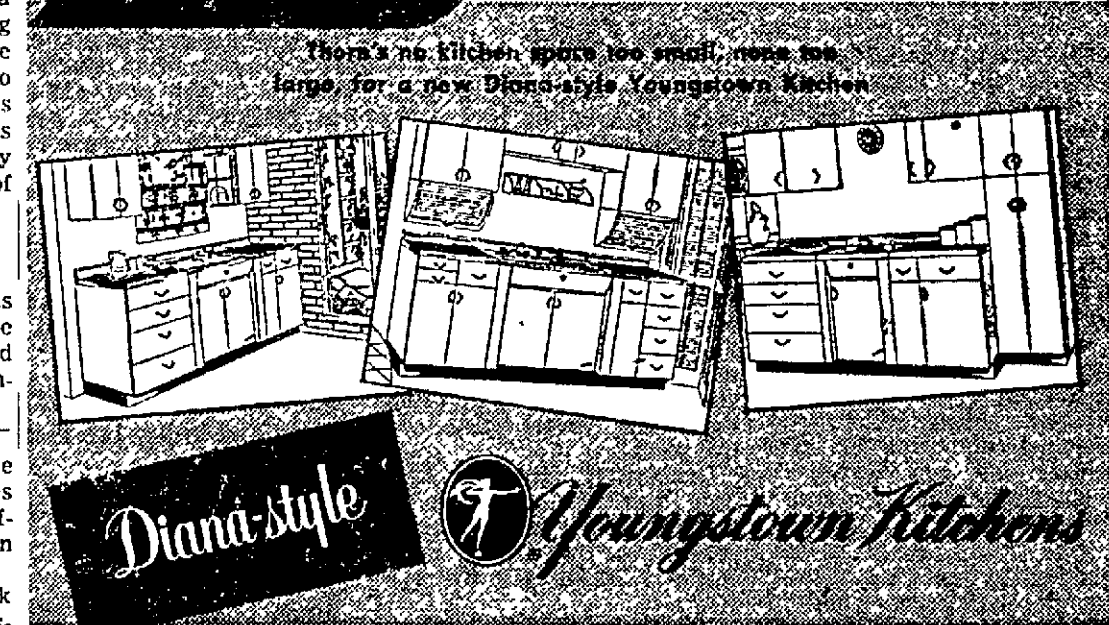
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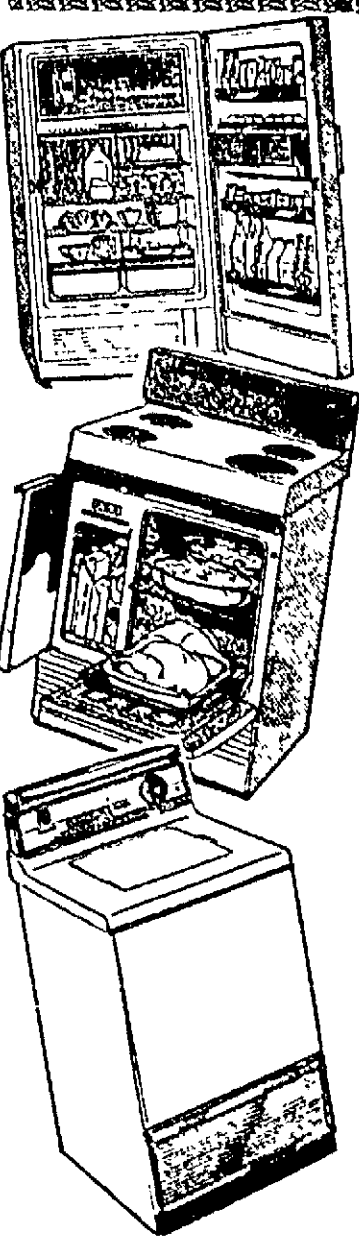
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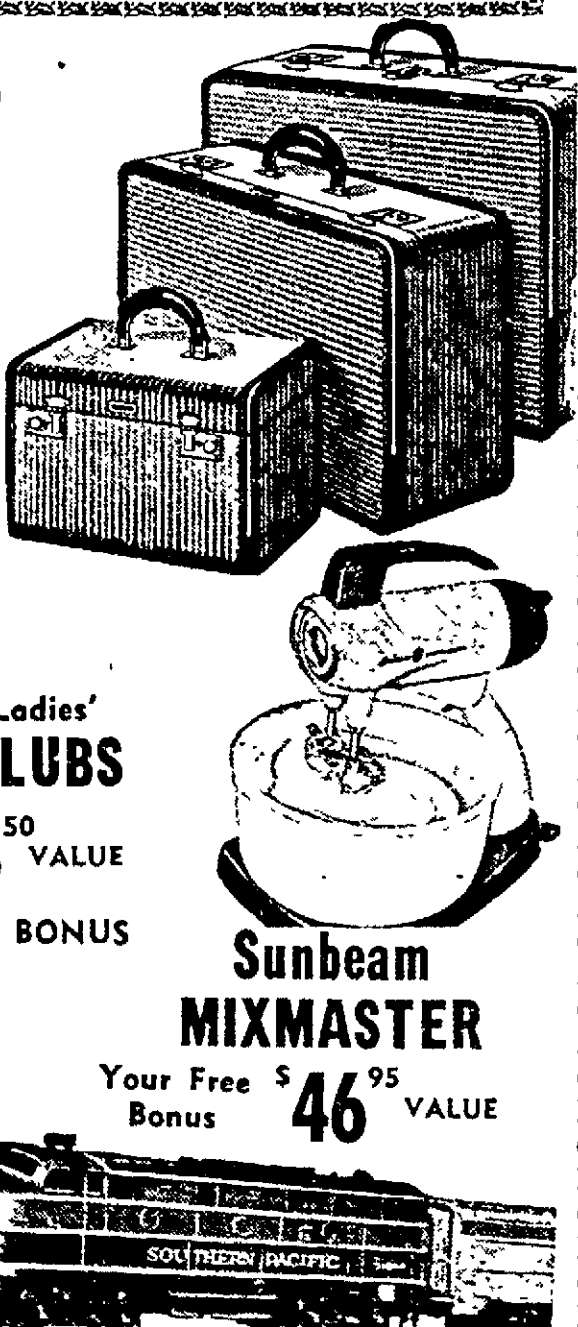
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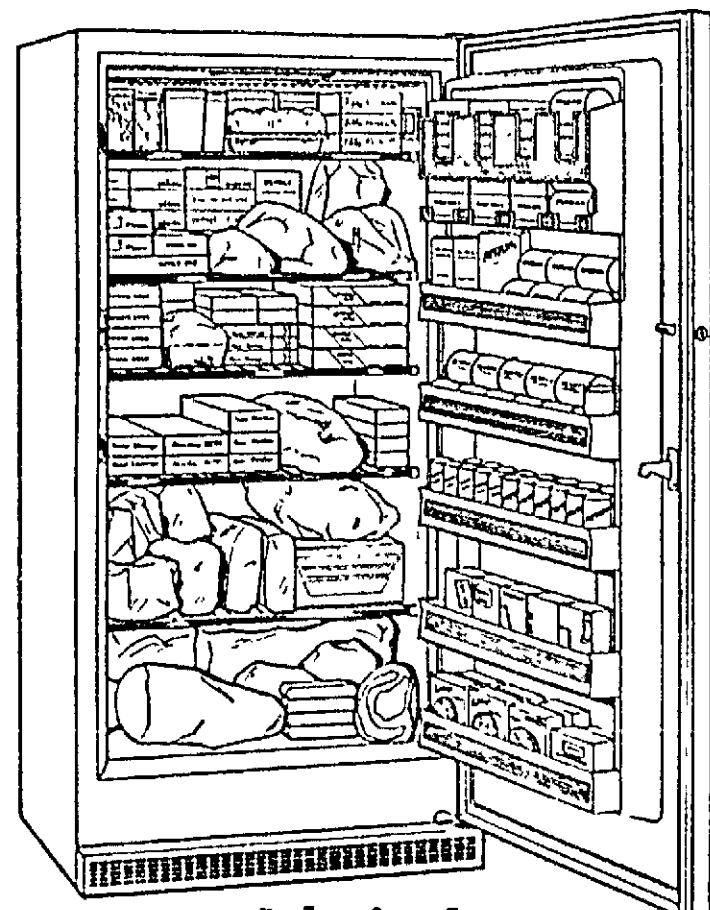
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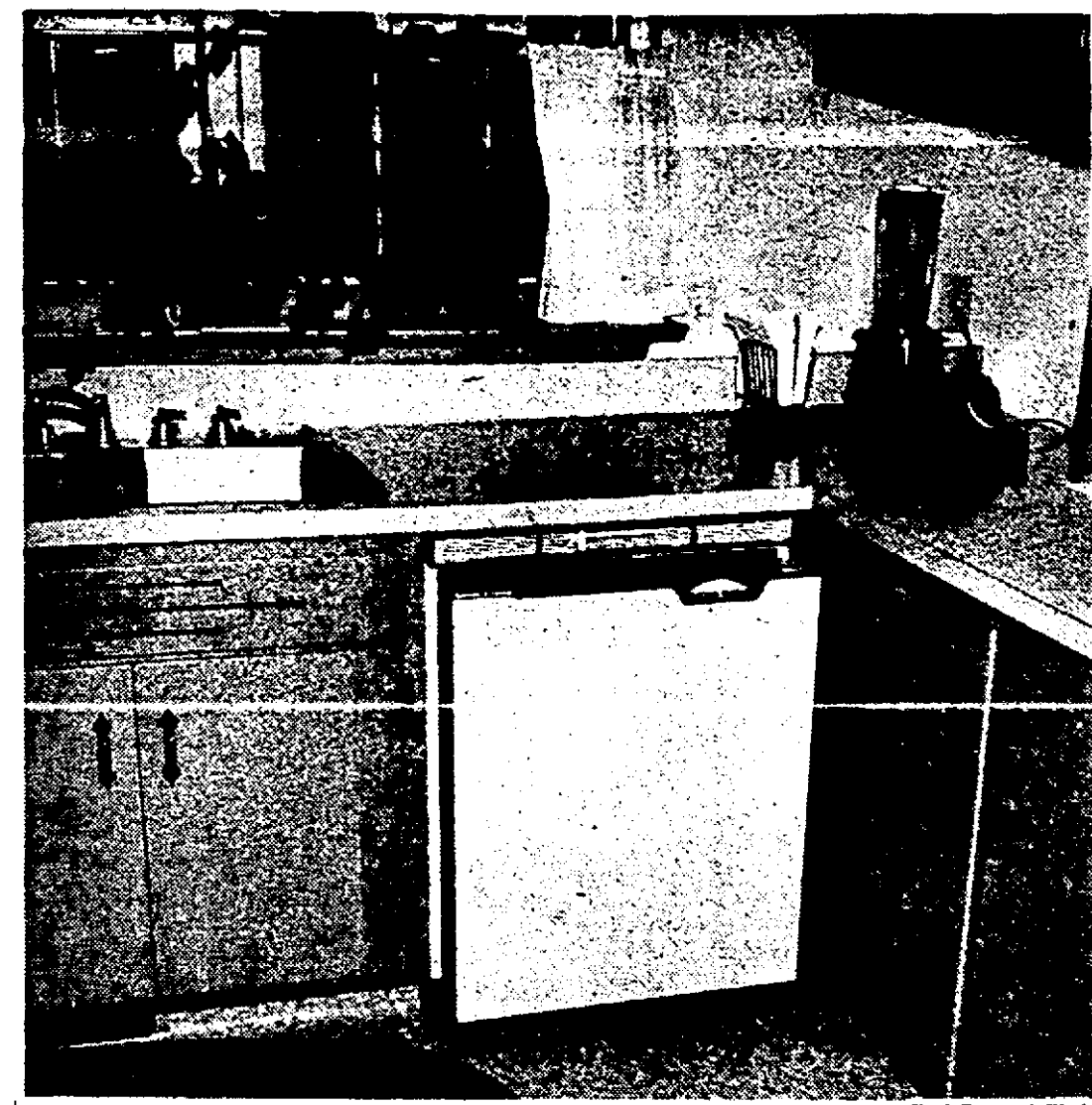
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Leisure Time One of Best Family Gifts

One Way to Give It Is to Choose Modern Household Appliance

How big a package does leisure time come in?

And where can you buy it? There's not a husband alive who wouldn't like the answers to those questions—for leisure time is obviously the best gift he could possibly give his wife for Christmas.

Actually, the answers are surprisingly simple. That's because today's labor-saving appliances are also time-savers. Thus, the lucky lady who receives a major appliance from her family as a Christmas present is getting more than simply a machine which will make her work easier—she is, in effect, receiving a "package" of leisure time. These extra moments will come to her every day of the year and they are hers to do with just as she wants.

Family Reaps Benefits

No husband will be surprised, of course, if his wife devotes most of those new found leisure moments to the family as well as herself. That's one beauty of an appliance as a Christmas present—the family reaps the indirect benefits even as mother herself gets the real use of it.

The woman who owns a modern home freezer, for example, will find that precious moments just before meal time can now be spent with her family and guests. Delicacies prepared long in advance merely have to be removed from the freezer and popped in the oven. And if she owns a modern range with the latest in automatic controls she'll have just that much more time in which to relax before the meal is ready for the table.

Or, if the Christmas gift comes in the form of a dishwasher, the family will be able to relax together after the meal while the machines take over the clean-up chore which once made mother an exile in the kitchen.

Saves Shopping Time

Meal times, however, are not the only hours of the day from which extra leisure moments can be extracted by modern appliances. A big, spacious refrigerator, for example, eliminates the need for repeated, time-consuming trips to the store. Shopping once a week is enough, for the wife with a modern refrigerator and home freezer really has a supermarket in her own home.

dishes only twice a day (the breakfast dishes were stored in the machine until the lunch dishes were added to make a full load) they saved money on detergents. This is no small item at today's prices. They found that the amount of laundry they had to do was less because of the decreased number of tea towels used. This was not only a time-saver, but a detergent saver as well.

In the Ohio study, the homemakers felt the saving in china and glasses was amazing when they used a dishwasher because the amount of breakage was so small. What is more, the families who participated in the study believed that the labor saved, together with the more efficient results, helped pay for their dishwashers. And who couldn't use a year's round vacation from monotonous dishwashing.

Housewife's Best Friend

For those who don't quite see the use of a dishwasher, these are the facts. It takes about five minutes to prepare dishes and load a dishwasher. To do the same clean job by hand, it takes 35 minutes to scrape, rinse, dry and put away dishes. That's not counting the washing time.

maid service she can get. But occasions for entertaining are not the only times a dishwasher helps out.

Labor Saver

As a day in, day out labor-saver a dishwasher will save the average homemaker more than four hours a week over the hand method of washing dishes. This was brought out in a study conducted at Ohio State University with a group of typical families. How did these homemakers find they saved time.

Clearing the table and scraping the dishes is a routine part of any dishwashing chore. But instead of having to stack the dishes and ready the dish pan or sink for the hand washing method they immediately put the dishes in the dishwasher, after they were scraped. When all the dishes were in the dishwasher, the homemaker filled the detergent cup, closed the dishwasher and pushed a button. The job was done—dishes washed, rinsed and dried with no attention from her.

Today the homemaker must double as both hostess and cook. The automatic electric dishwasher is the best built-in

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If you don't wish to put a dishwasher beneath the counter, perhaps a free-standing unit is the one for you.

Of if you would like, there is a portable dishwasher on casters that can be moved aside when dishwashing time is over.

With this selection available you are sure to be able to find a dishwasher that fits your own personal needs.

Regardless of which one you choose, you will find that they all save you time... and what busy homemaker and hostess wouldn't like more time to devote to her family and guests?

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Questions Most Asked

Here's the Lowdown About Dishwashers

These questions and answers on dishwashers are not use 42 dish towels. With a for the gal who likes doing dishwasher, you spend 35.6 dishes three times a day, 365 minutes per day—less than half the time—and use far fewer dish towels, also.

But for those who have wondered about the efficiency of automatic dishwashers, here are the answers. The questions chosen are those asked most frequently by home-makers. The answers are based on research by manufacturers and independent testing bureaus.

Question: Do dishwashers really save much time?

Answer: In an average household, you spend 73.2 minutes a day doing 3,795

dishes each month, and you use 42 dish towels. With a dishwasher, you spend 35.6 minutes per day—less than half the time—and use far fewer dish towels, also.

Q: Do they really get dishes clean?

A: They get dishes and silverware cleaner because of hotter water (135-160 degrees Fahrenheit) than in hand-washing, kill more bacteria, and dry more completely.

Q: Don't they break dishes?

A: No. Simple loading and plastic coated racks prevent most breakage. The well known "Ohio study" showed average monthly breakage of dishes by hand-washing, dles and cutting edges. Good reduced to two by use of a melamine plastic dinnerware will never be damaged in a dishwasher. Some inexpensive plastics cannot stand high temperatures.

Q: How much hot water do they take?

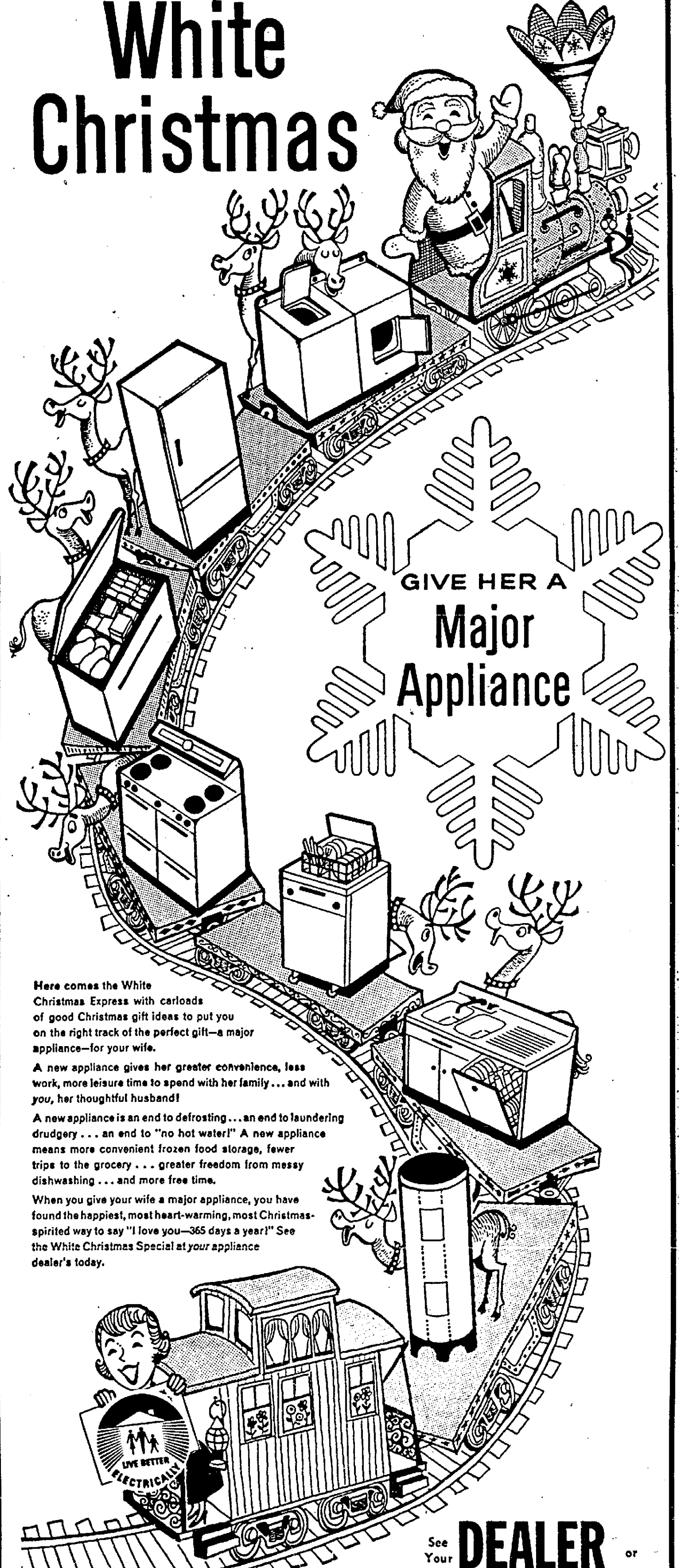
A: Only six to nine gallons for a complete cycle which washes and dries service for eight—less than is used to wash by hand. Efficient water use and circulation make this possible.

Q: Don't they 'spot' silver?

A: They absolutely do not damage sterling or plated silver.

ver. Nor do they affect most china. Some fragile overglaze decorations may be affected after lengthy use in a dishwasher, but they can suffer as much or more from abrasions and handling of hand-washing. A: Yes. Food particles stuck to dishes, silver, pots and pans, should be scraped first, just as would be done before hand-washing. When a quick rinse or scrape is needed, you will find it takes little time while you are loading your dishwasher. Q: How about cutlery and plastic coated racks prevent plastic dinnerware? A: Cutlery should not be placed continuously in dishwasher to protect wood handles and cutting edges. Good dishes by hand-washing, dles and cutting edges. Good reduced to two by use of a melamine plastic dinnerware will never be damaged in a dishwasher. Some inexpensive plastics cannot stand high temperatures. A: Only six to nine gallons for a complete cycle which washes and dries service for eight—less than is used to wash by hand. Efficient water use and circulation make this possible. Q: Isn't it necessary to moved with towel.

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Ranges Bring Out Artist In Housewife

New Advances Help In Preparation of Intricate Dishes

Do you know which household job women like best? Survey after survey indicates that women get the most enjoyment out of cooking. The reason is simple: cooking is creative work. You'll never be able to settle the argument as to whether she is a better cook than grandmother was. But one thing is certain. With today's modern electric ranges the modern housewife can do things Grandma would never have thought of trying—and all with a minimum of work.

Many fancy dishes required hours of preparation and close attention over a long period of time. Grandma just couldn't take that much time to prepare a gourmet's delight.

Automatic Controls

Your wife, however, can have a fast-cooking electric range at her beck and call. And it will be complete with a variety of automatic cooking controls to insure that once a meal is underway it doesn't require constant attention.

That's even more true this Christmas than it was as recently as two or three years ago. Thermostatic controls have now been successfully applied to surface cooking units as well as the oven. The housewife who owns a modern electric range with these automatic controls can put the pan on the surface cooker, twist a dial and walk out of the kitchen.

A "sensing" element feels the temperature of the suet-pan and relays this to an automatic control which keeps heat at full intensity, lowers it slightly, brings it back up, cuts it off almost completely—keeping the dish always at the temperature the housewife selected on the control dial.

Simplifications

Even the more familiar cooking operations have been simplified by today's range. Take broiling, for example. You've always been able to broil but often it was a messy job. That's no longer the case, thanks to modern spatter-proof broilers. And the rotisseries and "elevator" broilers in today's ranges make possible a variety of broiling techniques unheard of in Grandma's kitchen.

Best of all, there's little "hangover" to cooking with a modern electric range. The units have been designed for easy cleaning. Some ovens have doors which can be lifted off and others have "drop leaf" doors to facilitate cleaning.

Surface units swing up and away from the drip pans for easy cleaning. Actually, the automatic control features incorporated in a modern range do much to simplify clean-up afterward by eliminating many spills, boil-overs and burning dishes.

So, for the job she likes best, help your wife be her creative best by giving her the best tools available. In cooking, that means a modern electric range.

Family Beset by Practical Joker

Enid, Okla. — Kenneth Quick and his family probably feel that all the service they have been getting is too much.

In a week's time some joker sent to their home: four typewriters; \$10 worth of medicine; dairy products from two farms and a lawn mower.

They saw an advertisement in the newspaper offering their furniture for sale and dozens of calls have been made by dry cleaning pickup men, plumbers, television repairmen and cab companies.

No Snake in Grass But Power Disrupted

Hamilton, Ohio — It wasn't a snake in the grass that disrupted power service to 30 customers of Butler Rural Electric Cooperative northwest of here. It was a snake in the sectionalizer.

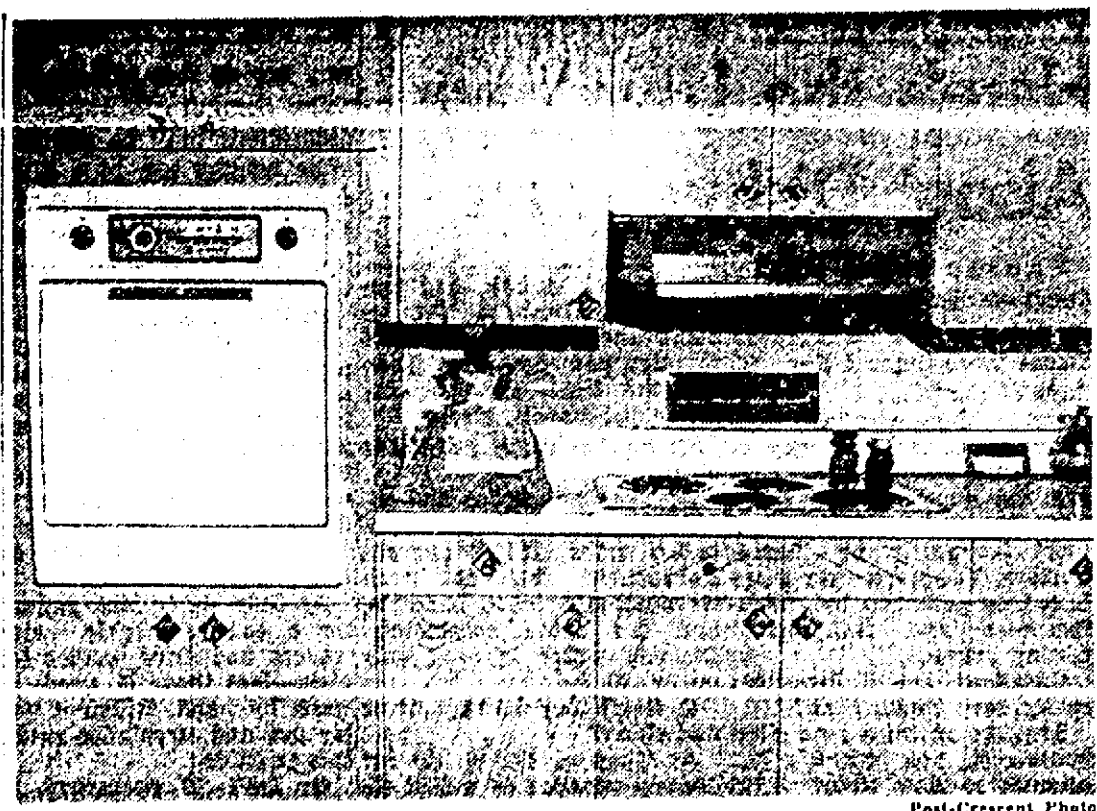
That's a device on a power pole, and when the snake crawled up to it, the lights went out. No report whether it was lights out for the snake, too.

Auto Accessories

Anyone who owns a car appreciates gifts of auto accessories. Your choice might be anything from a new set of tires to seat covers to a handy tool kit.

Festive Separates

"Heartwarming" gift ideas for her at-home hours, whether TV-viewing or entertaining, are hostess robes and a variety of festive separates.



Elegant Wood Paneling sets off the built-in stove and range units at the William Van Toll, Jr., home, 1600 W. Spring street. Adjoining cabinets are conveniently located for meal preparation.

Bankers Show Faith In Their Borrowers

Survey Indicates 100 Per Cent Feel That They'll Help Customers Through Hard Times

A recent national survey of 100 leading bankers undertaken by a trade magazine revealed the faith these men of business have in their borrowers.

One hundred per cent of them said they are ready and willing to help good customers during periods of uncertainty such as reduced income, temporary layoff and unemployment.

Here are some typical comments gathered from bankers around the United States:

From Detroit, where layoffs and unemployment were probably more frequent than anywhere else, one of the nation's leading bankers says: "We naturally are sympathetic to cooperative borrowers, particularly if delinquency is caused by unemployment. We have been through prolonged periods of unemployment in the past, and while delinquency has risen sharply during those periods, losses were kept to a minimum as we nursed our good borrowers over the bad spots."

A banker in Kalamazoo, Mich., states: "We will extend every consideration to those borrowers who have had a reasonably good record. We'll refinance the loan, extend it or, if necessary, even

charge it off and allow the customer to pay as he can..."

The same consideration extends to Texas, where the consensus from bankers was that they weathered recessions, strikes, and even a depression and had always met their customers as individuals and handled each loan with patience and understanding.

Throughout the southwest and over to the Pacific coast, the same thought prevailed. The bankers would continue their long-standing policy of fair consideration to borrowers.

Philosophy Told From Nashua, N.H., came this welcome comment: "This bank is very much aware of the fact that if a man has trouble, he is still the same man of whom we thought of pretty highly when we made him the loan."

Down in Florida, bankers believe that a liberal extension and renewal policy, properly applied, will reduce losses and create good will among deserving customers. "Tough tactics," says an Orlando financier, "are a poor substitute for intelligent collection policies."

And similar, heartening voices were heard clear through the farming areas of they say.

Many Christmas Trimmings Can Be Found in Drawers

Look in your drawer of "whatnots" to find a wealth of trimming materials for holiday decorations you can make yourself. Beads, glitter, sequins, buttons, braid, corsage pins and metallic mesh may all be applied to white plastic foam for fresh and imaginative tree and centerpiece decorations.

Group Several Items Into One Yule Gift

Group several low cost items together to make one lavish gift. You might accompany a salad bowl with a pepper mill and cruet for oil and vinegar or a cheese board with a cutter and a variety of cheeses. A mixing bowl may be heaped with fruit, candy or gadgets.

Ammonia to Rescue For Stubborn Spots

If you have stubborn dirty spots on your range this is a cleaning suggestion: Saturate a rag with household ammonia. Place over the area and leave overnight. The next day the spots should come off easily with a little scouring and washing.

the country and across the northwestern states as well. There is no reason to let lack of cash and fear of the future stop or delay you from buying that appliance you have in mind. Go see your banker. It will be worth it through the farming areas of they say.

Major Appliances

Gas Association Offers List Of Christmas Present Ideas

This Christmas why not give a major gas appliance to provide your family with year-round pleasure and convenience.

Here is a check-list of Christmas gift ideas from the American Gas Association.

Want to give your family plentiful supplies of hot, hot water at all times? Give a modern gas water heater.

Or perhaps your family would appreciate having all the ice cubes they want, when they want them? A gas refrigerator with the magic ice maker fills this bill.

An ideal family gift is "weather-insurance" in the form of a gas washer-dryer combination which puts an end to washday blues. No need to worry about the weather out-of-doors when you give an economical, fully automatic gas dryer.

All the family will enjoy a modern gas range, replete with built-in features such as

griddle, rotisseries, meat thermometer, top burner heat control, automatic ignition of all burners, oven and broiler, and an array of automatic timing devices.

If freedom from furnace-tending and interrupted fuel deliveries, ranks high on your list of family needs, consider a modern gas furnace. You'll be giving year-round comfort.

For the newest thing in convenience try giving a smokeless, odorless gas incinerator. It puts an end to garbage and trash removal forever.

You can see all of these new automatic gas appliances for your home at your local gas company or gas appliance dealers.

Teenage Friendship

Friendship bracelet composed of dainty hearts is a pretty way to gift a teenager.

Spray Foam For Coloring

For holiday decorations to match or complement your color scheme, make decorations of plastic foam and paint them with latex paint using a brush or spray gun. Special paint in convenient spray cans now comes in a host of new colors.

How About Wallet For Young Person?

An inexpensive wallet for the youngster who is just beginning to learn the value of money, with a dollar bill included, would be a nice extra Christmas gift idea.

Decorate Gifts With Edible Trimmings

Decorate gifts for children with trimmings they can eat. Attach cellophane-wrapped candies to their packages with ribbons or scotch tape.

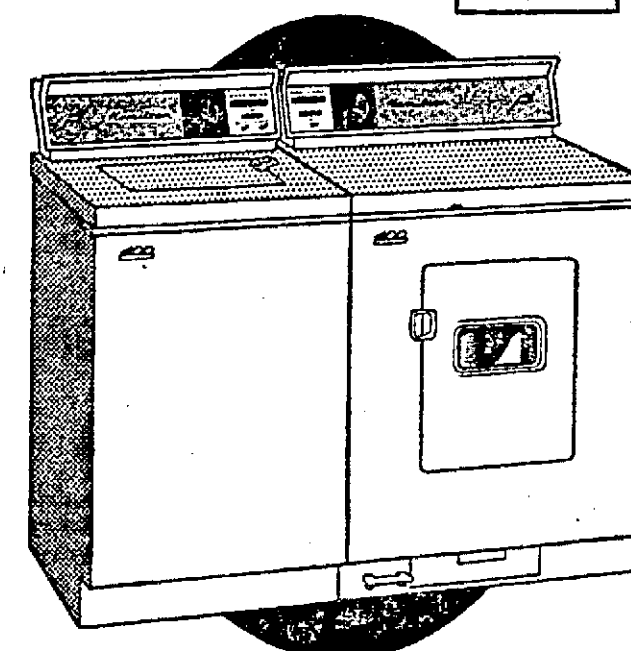
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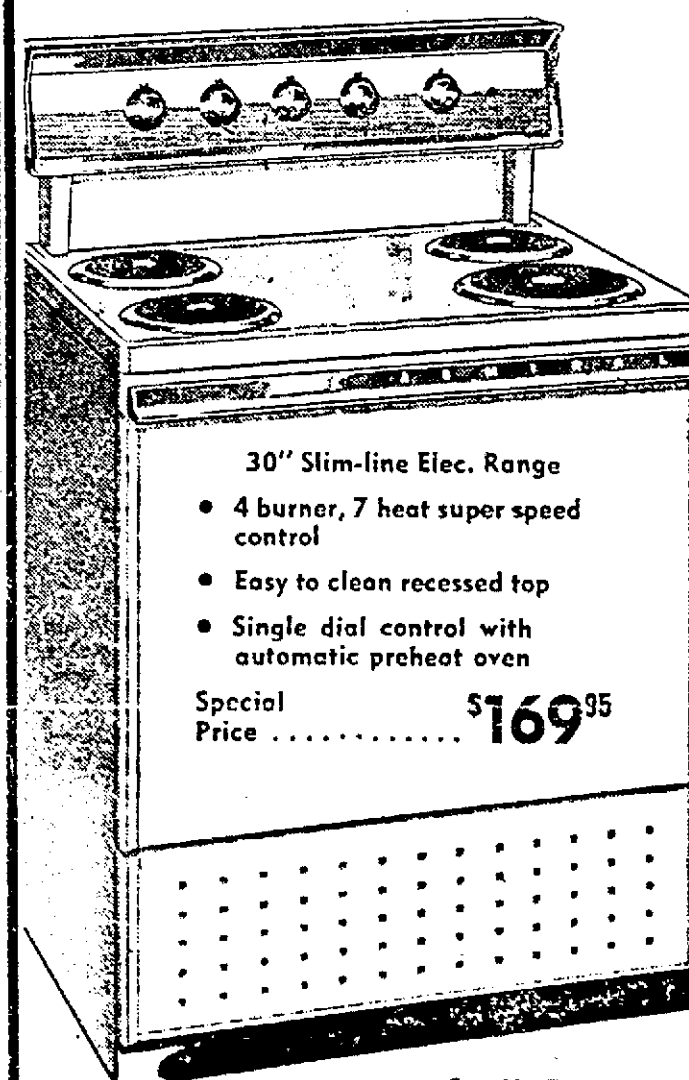
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Dishwasher's Benefits Come All Year Long

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The lucky lady who receives a dishwasher for Christmas may not realize right away just how fortunate she really is.

But during the year she'll have over 45,000 opportunities to thank her lucky stars that dishwasher virtually sterilizes she'll never have to wash another dish.

That's because the dishwasher, moreover, average family dirties about is almost unique in the way 3,800 dishes per month — or it qualifies as a "family gift" more than 45,000 per year.

Actually, it won't take her cause in most households dish-dish long to realize how washing is not reserved exclusively for the woman of the house.

mas day, for example, she'll find that Christmas dinner can be a thing of sheer delight when she doesn't have the stacks of dishes awaiting her in the kitchen. For with a dishwasher, a meal can end with dessert — instead of drudgery.

The real gift of a dishwasher is leisure time. Studies show that she spends between an hour and a half doing dishes each day. In the space of a year the woman has spent 21 days doing dishes.

While owners of dishwashers are particularly enthusiastic about the time and work the appliance saves them, they also have other kind words for the product. Many single out the fact that the dishwasher, moreover, extra-hot water used in a to thank her lucky stars that dishwasher virtually sterilizes she'll never have to wash another dish.

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One of the Best Christmas presents a homemaker could receive is an automatically-defrosting refrigerator. This unit is a woman-saver — eliminating the

Frost From Gas Flames

New Refrigerators Silent Machines; Need Little Service

The magic of producing frost from a flame is something millions of homeowners are granted. These are the families who enjoy modern, fully automatic gas refrigerators.

The dependability, economy and efficiency of gas makes it the ideal fuel for safe, convenient storage of food. Because there are no moving parts, no on-off cycling, gas refrigerators are constantly match the decorative motif. Silent and interior temperatures remain the same 24 hours a day.

One of the features home-makers like best, says the American Gas association, is the automatic ice maker which makes semi-circular disks of ice automatically, deposits them in a handy storage bin, then fills itself with water and freezes a new supply. This process is repeated until an automatic control indicates that the ice bin is filled.

No Trays

Best of all, there are never any trays to fill or spill. You have all the ice crescents you need—automatically.

Other features include a coltake for granted. These are the families who enjoy modern, fully automatic gas refrigerators.

The interior is pink with blue and charcoal for the crisper drawers, two glide-out aluminum shelves with safety and tilt-out compartments for butter and eggs and full-width door shelves in charcoal and brushed gold. Rosewood inlaid door handles match the decorative motif.

Automatic self-defrosting, a roomy deep freeze compartment and generous storage space are additional features offered on today's gas refrigerators.

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Gas Range Cuts Meat Shrinkage

Many a homemaker will get more food value for her money this Christmas and enjoy better eating, too, thanks to the work of gas range manufacturers.

The range makers offer a variety of automatic controls for top burners, rotisseries and ovens—all aimed at insuring the housewife against excessive meat shrinkage and over-cooking. The controls take the guesswork out of cooking—maintaining exact temperatures and indicating when the roast has reached the desired degree of "doneness."

Many of the new model ranges are designed with the new square look and give a built-in appearance, and they offer such features as top-of-the-range rotisseries, vertical broilers, thermostatically controlled griddles, push-button controls and even remote controls that permit lady to turn the range on or off from the backyard, bedroom or anywhere around the house.

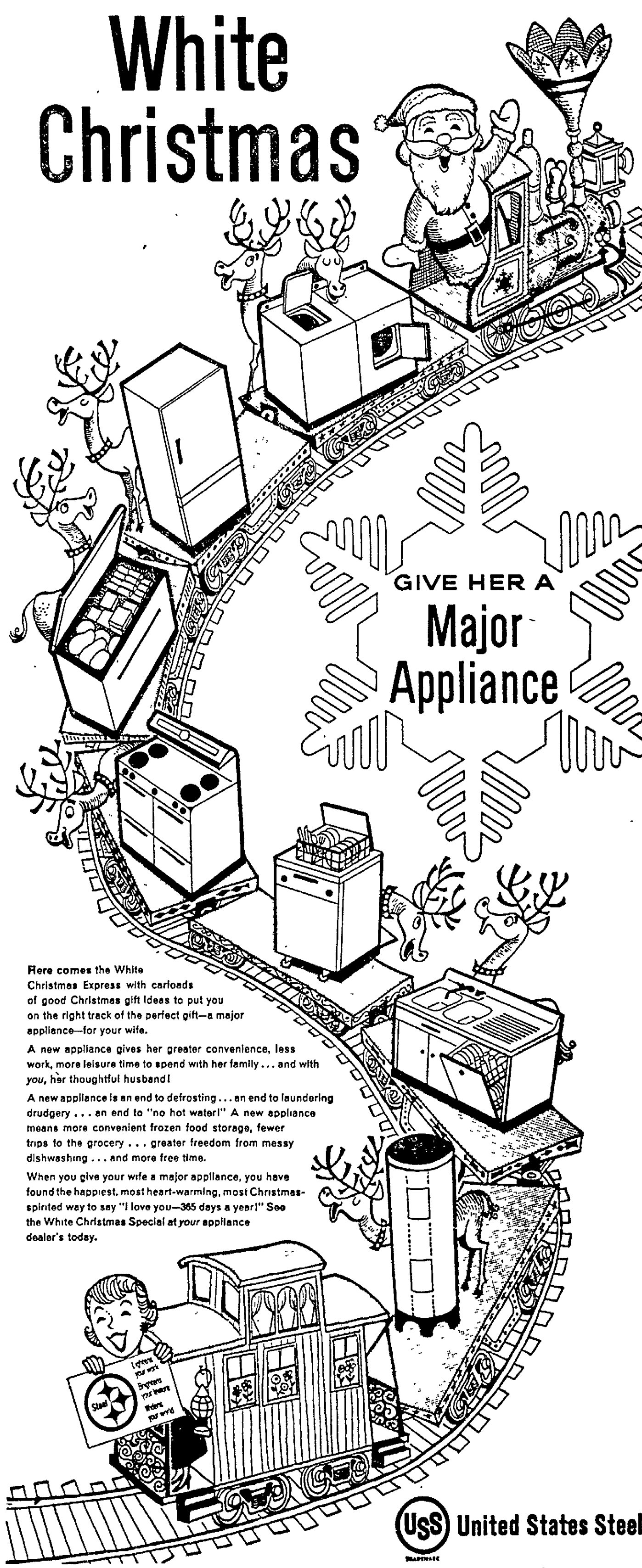
Ties Are Welcome In Men's Wardrobes

Ties are a favorite addition to a man's wardrobe. New colors in stripes and paisleys in wool, silk or washable fabrics will spark his suits and sports wear.

Hobbyists' Gifts

Hobbyists are apt to collect anything from snuff boxes to bells. The gift of an addition to the collection will be welcome.

MAKE IT A White Christmas



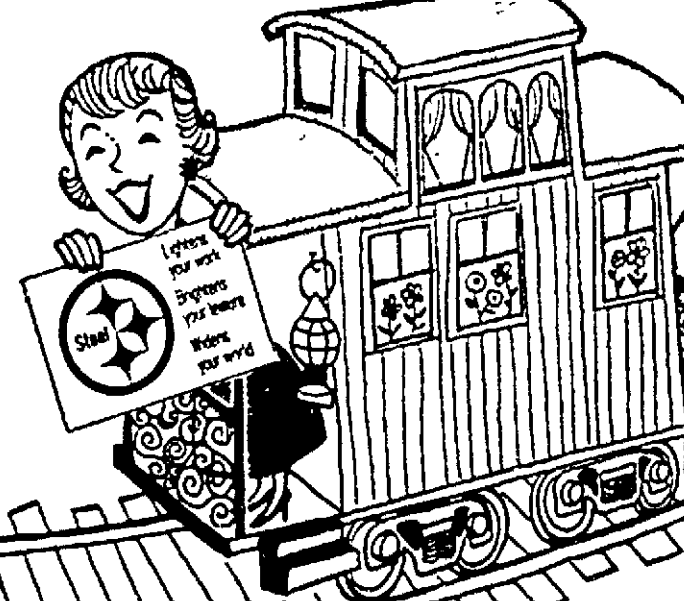
GIVE HER A Major Appliance

Here comes the White Christmas Express with carloads of good Christmas gift ideas to put you on the right track of the perfect gift—a major appliance—for your wife.

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Depends on Future Use

Home Freezer Good Christmas Buy, But Avoid Surprising Wife With It

To surprise her or not? That's the question if you're planning on making it a White Christmas for your wife by giving her an electric home freezer.

There are good arguments on both sides of the question—and if you're one of those individuals who thinks that surprise is a vital ingredient of any gift, then don't read any further.

But if you're undecided about whether to surprise your wife on Christmas morning with an electric freezer, you might want to consider the following points.

First, while a freezer will give her pleasure 365 days in each year, it's likely to be of special value to her in the days just before Christmas. That's particularly true if she's going to be entertaining during the holiday season—and what woman isn't planning on having guests in during this festive season.

Freezer Frees Her
An electric freezer will allow her to prepare whole meals as well as party snacks well in advance. Then her time just before Christmas can be devoted to those really last-minute preparations—trimming the tree, decorating the house, and last-minute cleaning.

With the children home from school she's likely to find it extremely convenient to freeze their luncheon sandwiches and between-meal snacks in advance. Then she won't have to interrupt her other activities to prepare these meals for the youngsters.

And if your wife is planning on having the family in for Christmas dinner she could not ask for a better servant to lighten her work than a

home freezer. A whole host of holiday dishes can be prepared in advance and then frozen, to be taken out of the freezer only minutes before the meal is to be put on the table. At a moment like this the lady of the house is particularly disposed to bless her new freezer and the man who gave it to her.

There's one other equally practical reason for eliminating the surprise element in the gift of a freezer. You may never have thought of it in these terms but an electric freezer is a "personal" gift for a woman. Personal because the freezer is such a versatile product that each woman is likely to decide that it has a particular value for her.

Consult Your Wife
Here's an example. One obvious use of a freezer is to freeze fresh crops in season. If your wife is likely to want to do this you'll have to take it into consideration in selecting the proper size unit.

Or consider the matter of convenience. Today's glamorous electric freezers are a far cry from those first boxy, utilitarian units. Today your wife can pick between a chest type or an upright. She can choose the particular arrangement of shelves and baskets which best suits her requirements.

Then, too, your wife is very likely to have definite plans about her kitchen. She may have a new color scheme or a new arrangement of appliances in the back of her mind. If so, she'll obviously want to make her new electric freezer conform to her new plans and make it the first step in modernizing the kitchen.

So you see there are definite

advantages to letting your wife in on the secret if you're planning a freezer for her White Christmas.

Home Supermarket

And even though she has helped pick out the unit she wants and has been using it for a whole week before Christmas you can make it something special on Christmas morning by having hidden a gift-wrapped delicacy for her in the new electric freezer. It might be a special seafood, or a frozen gourmet meal or something for her sweet tooth. Whatever it is, it's a good way of putting the

Play Santa by Making Centerpieces

Start your own Santa's workshop by making gay Christmas centerpieces. One of the easiest materials for beginners is easy-to-cut and trim plastic foam. Homemakers and children find inexpensive household items can be used to decorate the snow-white plastic in the holiday fashion.

surprise back in the freezer gift.

Finally, remember that the initial surprise of receiving a freezer is only the first of many surprises a modern freezer will provide. Day after day the lady is likely to find new delights and new advantages in having a super-market in her own home. Each time she saves a step—meal or something for her sweet tooth. Whatever it is, it's a good way of putting the

Let Your Freezer Play Santa For Emergency Holiday Gifts

Every holiday brings the welcome but unexpected guest. Or perhaps a neighborly service that can be acknowledged best with a heartfelt Christmas thank-you.

Here's where a freezer comes in handy, an emergency solver when it comes to supplying those extra gifts. It's a good feeling to have them on hand with no hurry or scurry to find something suitable at the last minute.

Tea rings, homemade rolls, holiday breads and kitchens, plum pudding or one's very own specialty can be made out, it's good to know that up a week or two ahead of time and then stored in the freezer. That's one place that will keep what is baked as fresh as the day it was made. Each item may be gift-

wrapped separately, using a wide variety of freezer papers and containers. Some may be wrapped in cellophane, foil or plastic. This makes for easy and quick gift living.

Wrappings On Hand
If one section of the freezer is devoted to these gifts, the Christmas wrapping can wait until the time arrives to give the gift away. Then it's best to have special tinsel, papers, stickers on hand for just this special use. If ribbon has run out, it's good to know that an excellent substitute. However, if the packages are spread throughout the general area of the freezer, it is better to have them all

wrapped and identified as to contents.

The variety of gifts which can be prepared ahead of time is endless. And it is best to have a variety, so that those who would have no use for a plum pudding.

An especially nice gift is a favorite fruit pie frozen in a new plastic container and tied with gay ribbon.

This gift corner in the freezer will give you a generous supply of personalized remembrances for any occasion, wrapped and ready to give at a moment's notice.

Rule of Thumb

Here's a good rule of thumb for judging the capacity of a food freezer: one cubic foot holds approximately 35 pounds of bulk food.

Household Servant Vanishing American

According to figures compiled by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association, the household servant is vanishing American.

In 1930 there were well over 400,000 domestics employed. Twenty years later there were fewer than 150,000.

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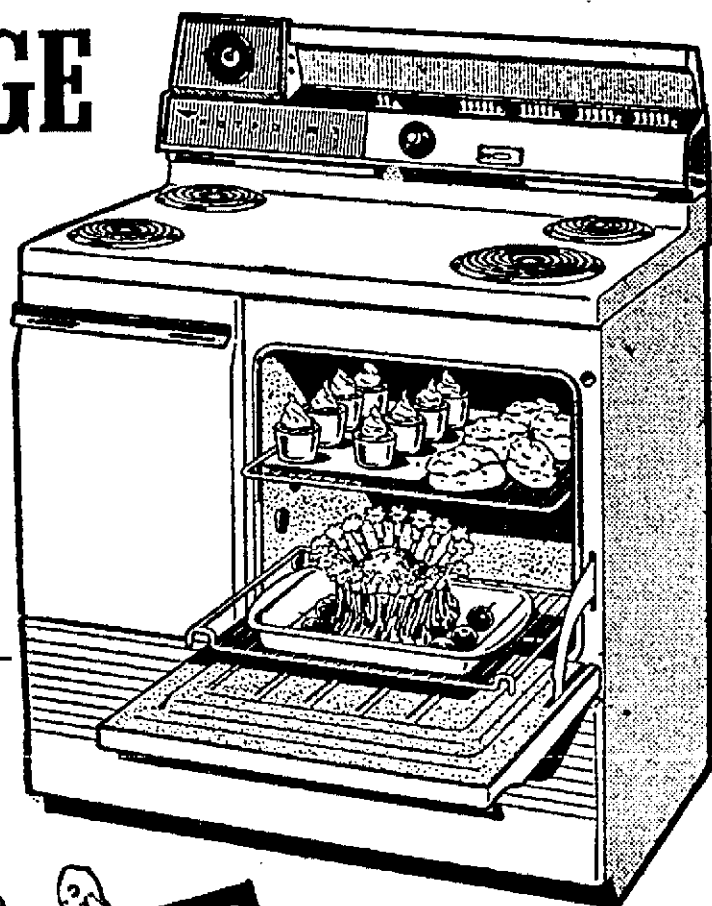
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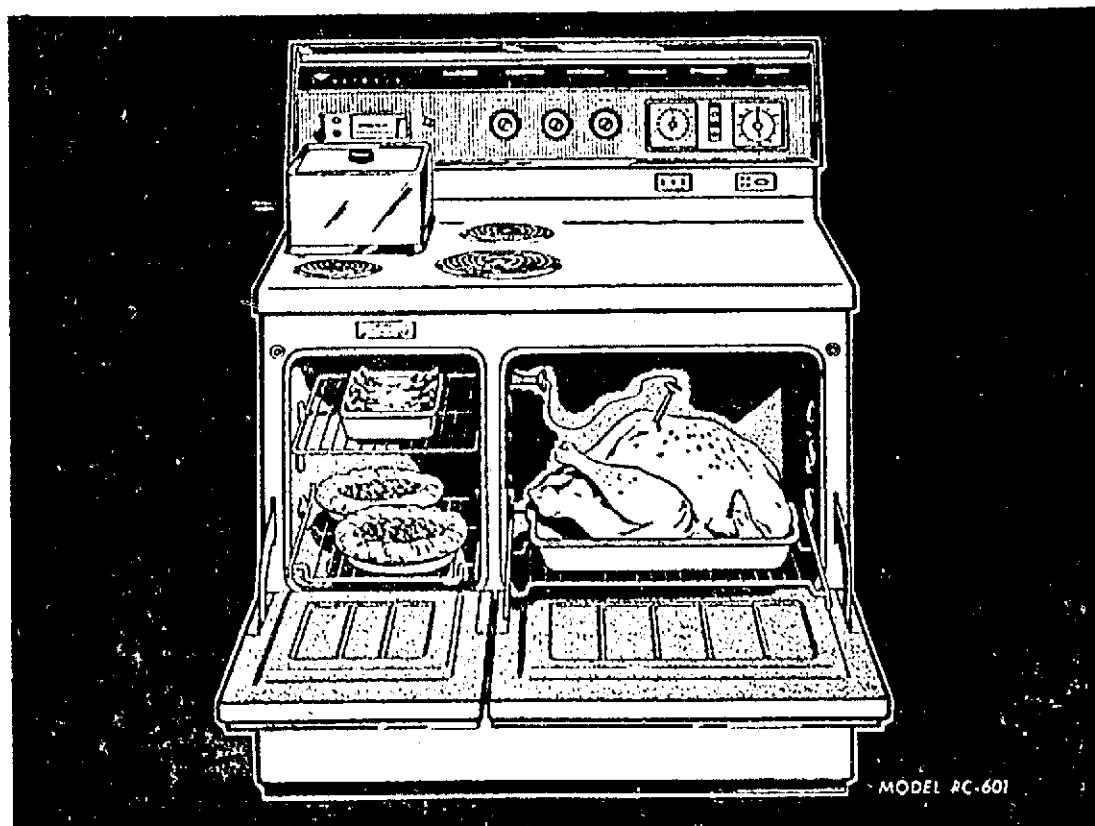
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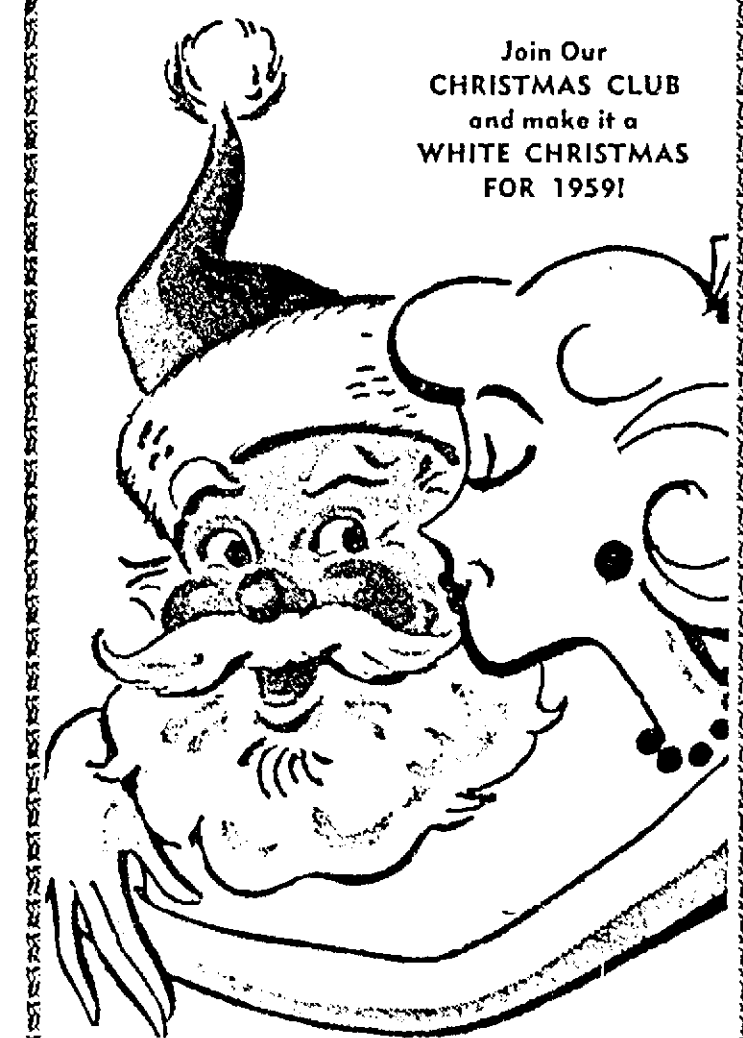
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Post-Crescent Photo

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Automatic Ironer

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What woman doesn't worry about what her neighbors think about her? What woman, for example, ready to leave on a vacation, doesn't spend a final minute in tidying up the house so the neighbors who bring in the

mail and the papers will be impressed by her neatness? And what woman doesn't worry about how her children and her husband look? She knows, for example, that nicely ironed clothes are the best index of her ability as a wife and mother.

That's why so many women are using a modern electrical appliance which is designed specifically to make it possible for them to do a professional job of ironing with ease.

Ironer for Christmas

The product is, of course, an ironer. The smart woman would do well to think seriously about adding it to her list of "things I really want" for Christmas. And the smart husband will realize that here is a gift which will be appreciated for years and years to come.

Here's why. The ironer banishes almost all of the physical labor in ironing boards to get out, set up and put away again (and the putting away inevitably comes after you've put in a long afternoon of ironing and are completely tired out.)

Better yet, the automatic ironer takes the physical labor out of the ironing process itself. There's no more standing, no more lifting, no more exerting ironing pressure.

Cuts Time

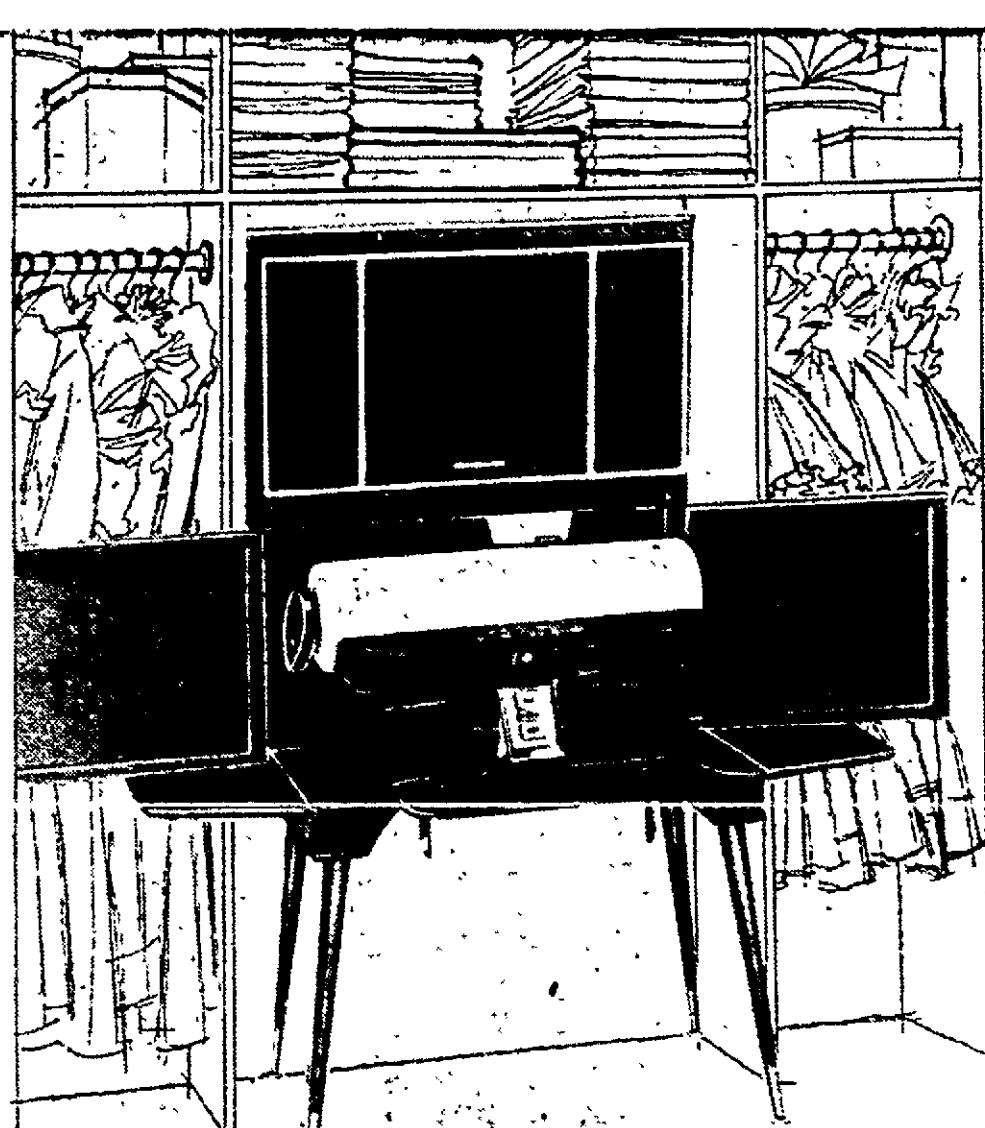
The ironer also cuts ironing time. Some experts say you spend only a third as much time in ironing by machine as you would spend in doing the same laundry by hand. This additional leisure time is all yours—it's time saved out of your busy schedule.

Best of all, an ironer lets you do a thoroughly professional job on every item in your laundry—from dresses and shirts right through the flat work. Slacks and shorts and men's trousers pressed in a jiffy. You'll finish your best linens in a hurry with never a wrinkle to mar them. And you'll find that you get generally smoother, more uniform ironing with an ironer.

Outdoors, clothes are buffeted by airborne germs, soot and dust. They're whipped and frayed by the wind, baked by glaring sun until they're stiff or else splattered by sudden squalls of rain or snow.

Also, the wash hanging outdoors is at the mercy of curious dogs and romping children, and occasionally a light-fingered passerby who may take possession of choice items of wearing apparel.

Use children's books and stencils for simple holiday designs. Trace around them on plastic foam and cut out.



Make It a Mangle for Mom this Christmas! An ironer in her life will give her a new lease on leisure and more zest for living. Today's ironers are not only handy, they're compact for easy stowing away in a corner of the utility room.

Survey Shows

Appliance Buyers are Most Exacting Shoppers in World

Chicago — People who buy ranges, refrigerators and other major appliances are the world's most exacting shoppers!

After a 1-year study of consumer buying habits, market research experts say the title adapts fits.

Appliance consumers take as long as a month and shop 12 brands of refrigerators before they make up their mind. When deciding upon a dishwasher they take six months and shop six brands of dishwashers.

Selling Features This is a dramatic change from the old time consumer, referred to in appliance circles as a single line shopper. Today appliance marketing people use a new word, multiple line shopper.

Because of the shopper's change in status, dealer store traffic has increased about 10 per cent.

Survey results showed that

one idea stopped appliance purchasers from retaining their shopping title; that's when an appliance dealer started selling the features of the product.

Dealers supported this view. They said in about 75 per cent of the sales, selling features was the sales clincher. This was especially true when they took a few extra

minutes to demonstrate the product. Price is becoming less and less a factor in final purchasing. Fewer and fewer consumers mention price as the final or big reason for making a purchase.

One reason for this turn-about is competitive pricing policies of major appliance makers; dealers, detecting that price may not be the final answer, stepped up their personal selling efforts and sales campaigns to sell features and convenience.

Moreover, recent surveys point out that more and more appliances were being purchased at retail appliance stores, not discount houses.

Cabinet Sink Host of Gifts All in One

New One Biggest Step in Updating Family Kitchen

Time was when people talked about "everything but the kitchen sink."

Nowadays, modern homemakers have learned that "everything" is likely to be in the kitchen sink — the modern cabinet sink, that is.

Modern materials and modern designs have made it possible to turn the once homely sink into an attractive, streamlined cabinet package which harmonizes with other appliances and performs a central role in efficient kitchen operation.

There's almost always a shortage of storage space in the kitchen and the cabinet sink provides an eminently sensible solution to the problem of creating additional storage facilities. Its steel construction not only provides a strong, permanent storage area but also guarantees that maintenance and cleaning will take a minimum of time.

Metal construction does away with cracks or crevices which might collect dirt and the lasting exterior finish stands up well even after extreme usage.

For many women new sinks have a particular appeal because buying a new sink is the biggest single step one can take to update a kitchen. As a matter of fact, many kitchen remodelers recommend that any step by step remodeling plan should start with a new sink and surrounding cabinets.

From this foundation one can build on, adding additional special purpose cabinets and new appliances as time

and budget permit. The standardized dimensions of steel sinks and cabinets make such a program particularly feasible.

Nor have designers stopped their development work by merely glamorizing the old-fashioned sink with an exterior of useful cabinet space.

New Functions Added

New designs are appearing on the market which add new functions to the sink. One firm has introduced a "servi-center" which includes automatically timed electric out-lets for small appliance cook-ery, a dispenser to supply de-tergent and hand lotion, a light for the sink bowl, and a series of easy-to-clean tilt-out storage bins.

Well aware of the usefulness of cabinet sinks and that such new innovations are being made, it's little wonder that the modern housewife would be considerably more than pleased to see one of these automatic electric sinks in her kitchen on Christmas morning. For her, it truly would be a White Christmas.

Clever Idea for Big Appliance Present

Novel way to let the wife know she's getting a new range for Christmas is to wrap a box of cologne or powder to look like a range.

It's easy. Use white gift wrap paper, black gummed reinforcements and signal dots, and black construction paper for door lines.

The same principle can be used for other appliances.

Soft Drinks in Cans Can Save Storage Space

Space in your refrigerator is at a premium at Christmas time.

That's why smart homemakers do everything possible to conserve storage space. One valuable tip is to buy soft drinks in cans. They store much more easily—and if unexpected company arrives and depletes your stock of the canned drinks, you'll find that extra cans popped into the refrigerator will be ready for drinking in a remarkably short time. That's because the canned drinks chill much more quickly.

The fact that the cans won't break and that they don't have to be returned for restocking of a deposit are just two other reasons why women have found the canned drinks to be so convenient.

Diamond Bracelet Grows Through Years

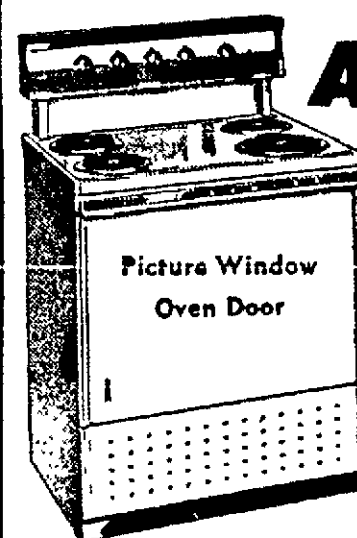
She'll cherish a gift of a daisy-chain diamond bracelet, which can grow with the years. It starts with a center stone surrounded by gold braid. Diamonds can be added on special occasions—such as every Christmas.

Various Widths

Dishwashers are available in 24, 27 and 30-inch widths and can be used either as a portable or a permanently installed appliance.



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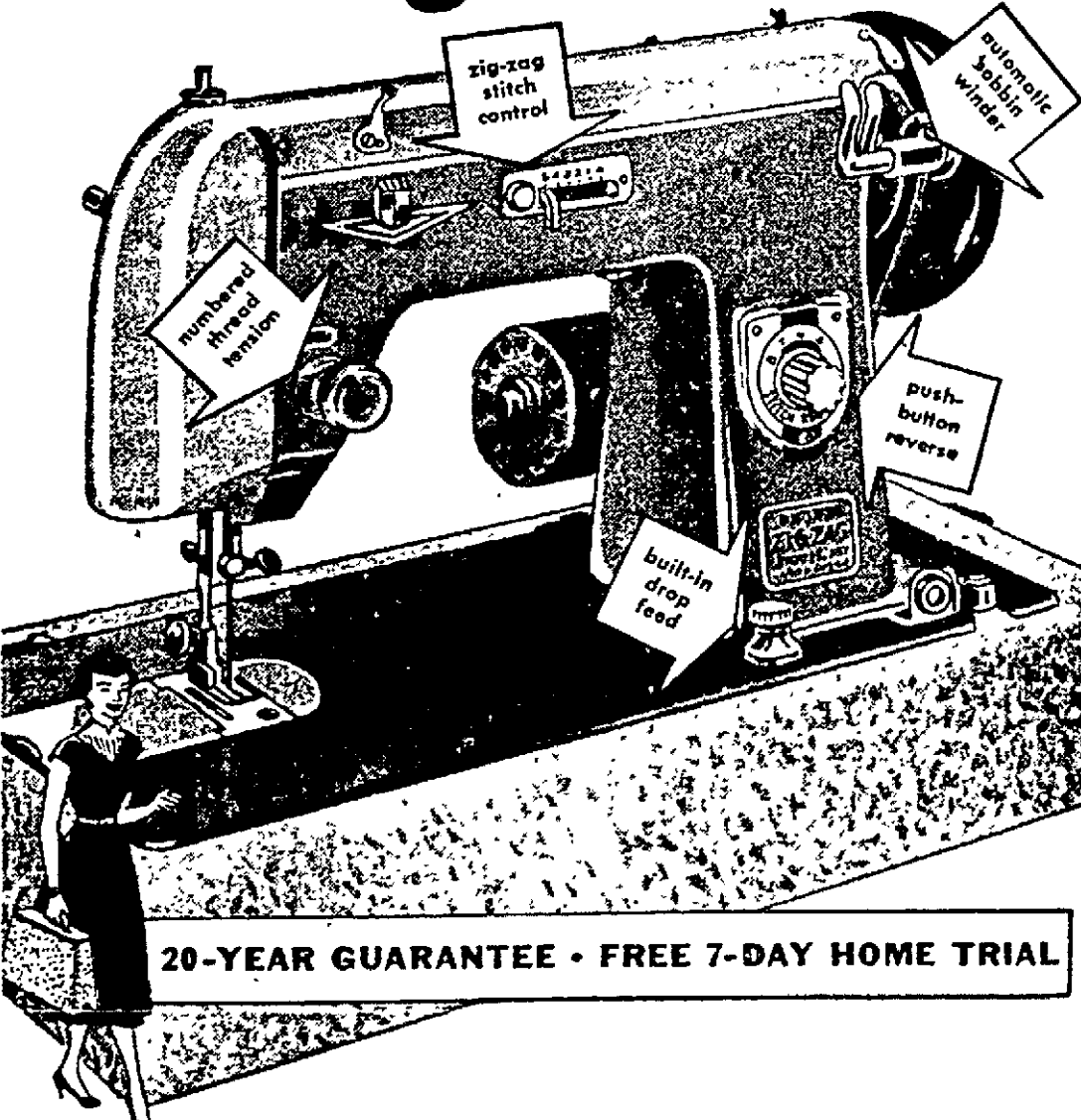


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And yet, you can become an even "better" expert on your kitchen if you'll try. All you and your wife have to do is to keep an informal record of what you personally like and dislike about various kitchens you see. Clip ideas from magazines, visit model homes and kitchen show-rooms. And above all make a real effort to become aware of your habits and your eccentricities when you're working in your own kitchen.

Storage Space
Once you've done this the next step is to realize your own limitations—and to call on experts for help. That's where your local kitchen dealer enters the picture. His training will allow him to size up your home, study your preferences, and come up with a practical plan which incorporates as many of your wishes as possible.

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Your dealer is the ultimate expert in recommending the cabinets and appliances which will best fill your requirements. But you're missing a big share of the fun in planning for a new kitchen if you and your wife don't keep posted on the equipment which is available.

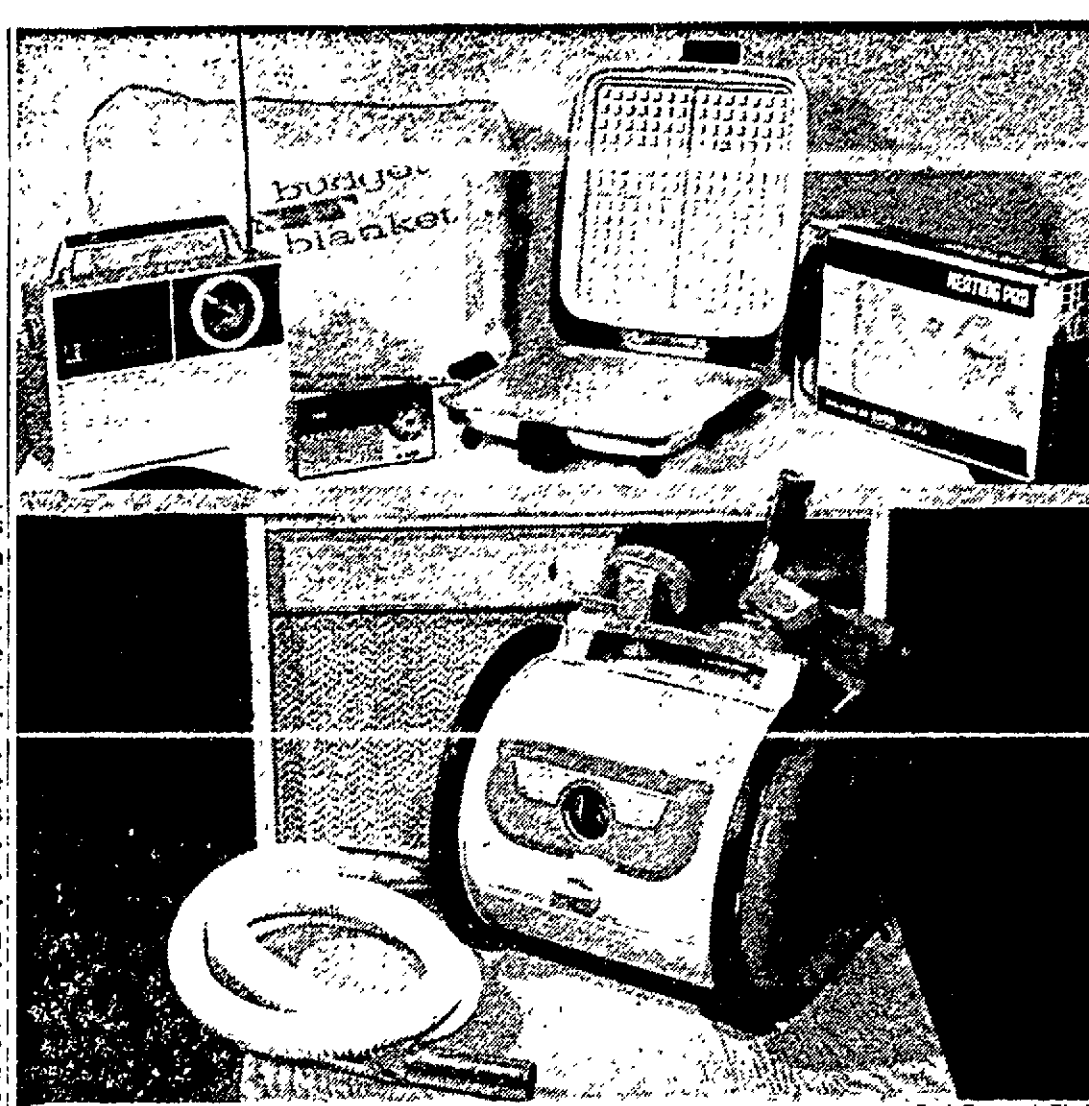
Wife is Expert
Interested in meeting the best kitchen planning expert you can find? Then shake hands with your wife.

That's the truth. Chances are that she's not a designer, or an architect, or a remodeling expert. But she has one big advantage over all of these experts when it comes to designing her own kitchen—she lives in it.

This doesn't qualify her to overrule your architect when he tells you that a certain wall can't be moved. Nor does it endow her with more knowledge of the workings of today's appliances than the dealer.

But just being herself, enables her to plan in general terms the kind of kitchen she wants. If, for example, your family is always underfoot at meal time, be sure your kitchen specialist knows this so that he can design adjacent areas in which Dad and the children can be right at hand—but still out of the way—while she's cooking.

If you can't abide the then wrap in a cellophane bag thought of eating in the kitchen and return to freezer until an, its silly to let a designer ready to serve. Use within two draw in a dining area in his weeks. Makes four snowmen remodeling plans.



Here are Six Different ways to say "Merry Christmas" to the woman in your life. Beginning at the left, holiday ideas include a portable radio, electric blanket, transistor radio, combination waffle iron and grill, electric heating pad and, below, an up-to-the-minute vacuum cleaner.

Blend With Decor, Too

Controls on Gas Appliances Make Mom's Kitchen Automatic

Remember when the kitchen planning experts gave us "efficiency kitchens"? These provided just enough room for Mom and she was expected to get in and out as fast as possible.

It may be that mom got lonesome and rebelled. In any case, today's kitchens are big and roomy, allowing plenty of space for the whole family.

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The American Gas association recently conducted a survey of trends in kitchen planning and found that the emphasis today is on versatile utility. The desk, telephone, and other items have moved kitchenward in recent years because today's homemaker usually has several projects going on at once.

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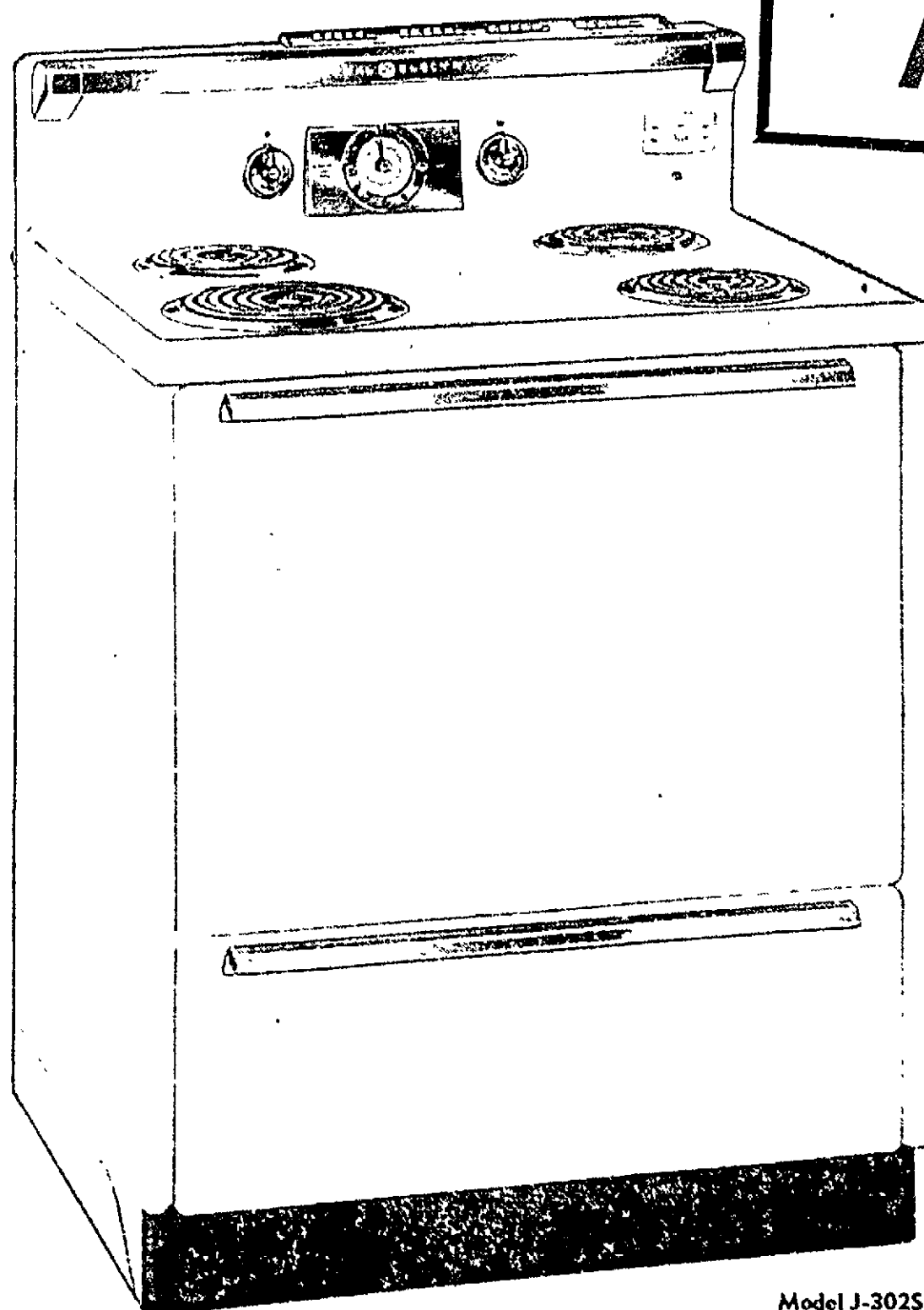
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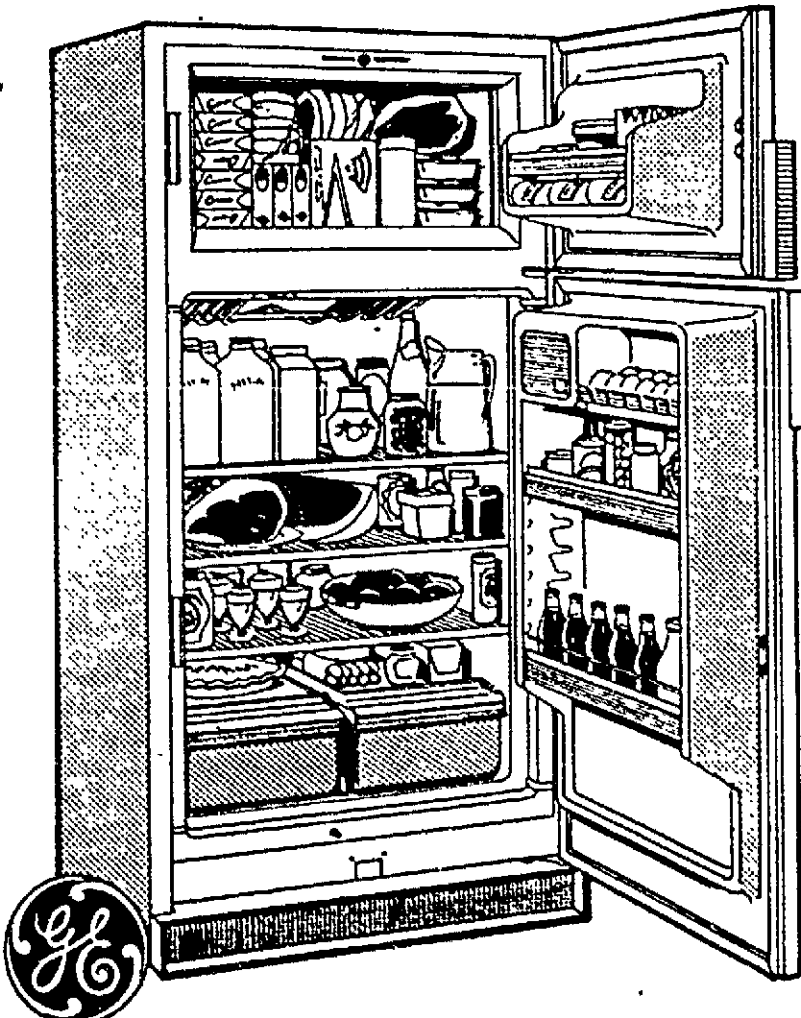
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Dillman Plea Set for Friday in Murder Case

Judge Rules 22-Year-Old Oshkosh Man May be Involved in Death of Girl, 17

Oshkosh—Vernon R. Dillman Friday morning will enter a plea to a second degree murder charge in the death of Ruth Schmidt, 17-year-old Oshkosh girl he has admitted beating to death with a tire iron.

Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger ruled Tuesday that sufficient evidence existed to believe a crime had been committed and Dillman was involved, then bound over to the upper branch of his court the 22-year-old Oshkosh man.

After four hours of testimony from 14 witnesses in a packed courtroom, Judge Luchsinger also ruled that Dillman's constitutional rights had not been violated and that records and exhibits admitted at the first hearing would be closed to public examination.

Torn White Sweater

A torn white sweater, recovered by police from the Fox River Monday, was identified by Mrs. Viola Schmidt, mother of the dead girl. Her daughter's decomposed body was found Oct. 28 near a road in a marshy area west of Oshkosh. She disappeared Aug. 15. Dillman was arrested in Nebraska and confessed after a short interrogation at the state crime laboratory in Madison Nov. 7.

Dillman indicated to police where the sweater could be found—at the foot of Minnesota street.

Mrs. Schmidt looked at the sweater, held by Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, and said, "It looks like my sweater."

She testified that her daughter left her home about 8:15 p. m. Aug. 15 after a date had failed to appear, saying that she was going downtown.

"That was the last I saw of her," the girl's mother said. She testified that she loaned her daughter the white sweater.

"Girl in Trouble"

Report of the state crime lab, which analyzed evidence at the scene and Miss Schmidt's body, was introduced, as was Dillman's statement to Steinhilber.

Max Schiessl, Jr., Oshkosh.



The 75th Diamond Jubilee of the St. Mary Catholic church building, Menasha, will be celebrated Sunday with the Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, assisting at 10 a.m. solemn high mass. The original St. Mary school, left, and church, right, were built in 1867 and 1868, respectively. St. Mary's pastor when the present church building was constructed in 1883 was the Rev. Andrew Seubert, upper left.

Silver Jubilee Sunday

Six Pastors Served St. Mary Building During Its 75 Years

Menasha — During the 75-year history of the St. Mary Catholic church building, which will be commemorated Sunday, six priests have served as pastor of the church, the Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor since 1950, points out in a commemoration booklet.

The diamond jubilee will be celebrated with a solemn high mass at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, assisting. There will be a procession from the rectory if weather permits.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4:15 p.m. at the church. Auxiliary Bishop John R. Grellinger, Green Bay, will conduct a solemn benediction at 4:30 p.m. and a banquet will be held in the school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. for visiting priests, choir, contractors and anniversary committee.

First Church

The first St. Mary church was built in 1867 and a school, the first in the Green Bay diocese, was constructed a year later. When the original church was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1883 the present church was built.

The Rev. Andrew Seubert was pastor of the present building until 1901. He was followed by the Rev. Herman Rogier and the Rev. Nicholas Hens, 1901 to 1905; the Rev. Peter Schmitz, 1905 to 1914; the Rev. John Hummel, 1914 to 1948; and the Rev. Fr. Becker was administrator from 1948 until 1950 when he became pastor.

Nurses' School Now Accepting Applications

Neenah — The Neenah Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing is accepting applications for its March class. Miss Florence Rathmann, teacher-coordinator, announced today.

There are 29 students presently enrolled in the course, which assists the student practical nurse, through theoretical and clinical experience, in gaining knowledge, skills and attitudes needed by a licensed practical nurse.

Upon completion of the 1-year course, students are eligible to take the Wisconsin nurses examination.

Budget Presented Church Members

Neenah — Presentation of the 1959 budget of Grace Lutheran church was made at a congregation meeting Wednesday night and will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for members unable to attend the first presentation.

Presenting information about how funds are used for the church, missions, building fund and special causes were the Rev. John Berger, John Falck, congregation chairman, George Dahl, Cleve Christian, Edward Flenz and Carl Williams.

Theme of the presentation was "Christian Giving." It was pointed out the church's final payment for its land and chapel building will be made next July.

Need For New Transportation Law Stressed

ICC Rules 'Archaic, Patched Up,' General Tells Traffic Club

Oshkosh — A new transportation law to replace the "archaic interstate commerce act passed in 1887 and patched three or four times since" was urged by E. C. R. Lasher, president of North American Car company, Chicago, at the annual officer installation dinner of the Fox River Valley Traffic club here Tuesday night.

Lasher, who retired as a major general early this year said the railroads were urged on one hand by congress to look forward and are doing it and then are slapped down on the other.

Speaking to 200 traffic men at the American Legion clubhouse here, he said the interstate commerce act "was conceived in monopoly and born on a 1-way street. Transportation is now a competitive industry, not a monopoly."

"The transportation act of 1958 was a step in the right direction, but it was a compromise of ideas and schools of thought which can be variously interpreted."

The retired general said "it behooves the shippers who call the tune and pay the bill to bend every effort to get a transportation law on the books to suit the needs of tomorrow rather than the needs of yesterday." The laws must be written by men of vision in the light of tomorrow's transportation "as tomorrow is upon us."

Old Concepts Obsolete

Transportation today is what we were doing yesterday, he commented. The advent of nuclear weapons made military transportation concepts obsolete.

"Transportation is due for a renaissance. We have gotten the trucker and the railroader to talk to each other and they are offering through rates and routes and car-mile rates between points."

"But mental processes have not caught up with physical attributes," he went on. "Carriers are in a poor position to plead with the interstate commerce commission, so the shippers must carry the ball."

Recognizing that truckers can give shippers a customized job, for which flexibility the shipper is willing to pay 6 cents a mile, the shipper still prefers to take advantage of the low cost of rail shipping at 1 1/2 cents a mile, Lasher pointed out.

Salvatore Porto, Menasha, was installed as president and Col. Dan Hardt, Appleton, served as toastmaster.

Applications for Free Trees Mailed To 4-H, FFA Groups

Oshkosh — Applications for free 4-H and FFA project trees are being sent to one organizational leader in each 4-H club and each agricultural teacher in the county.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H director, said today.

These applications must be returned by Jan. 25 to the county extension office. Varieties available are Norway pine, white pine, jack pine, white spruce, Norway spruce and white cedar.

They must be used in connection with the conservation or forestry projects in club work or with the farm-vocational program of students in the vocational agriculture class.



Fox River Valley Traffic club installed officers at its annual dinner meeting Tuesday night at Oshkosh. In the upper picture W. J. Heterington, retiring president, left, is congratulating the new officers who are, left to right, Carl Koletzke, third vice president; Salvatore Porto, president; Francis Brocktrup, first vice president; James Vanderhyden, fourth vice president; Walter Hebblewhite, treasurer; and Frank Otis, secretary. Major Gen. E. C. R. Lasher, left, dinner speaker, is chatting with Dan Hardt, toastmaster, in the lower picture.

Board Returns \$4,310 To City of Menasha

Vocational School Commission Gives Back Unused Funds; Two Resolutions Approved

Menasha — The city became \$4,310 richer Tuesday night when the Menasha Vocational and Adult school board returned \$4,310 in unused funds to the council.

H. L. Sherman, vocational school director, said the board received \$5,100 more than expected from state and federal aid. About \$800 of the extra monies was used to buy two new movie projectors.

Installation of a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit sign at the school crossing at Ninth street and Appleton road was approved. The state will erect similar signs in the town of Menasha.

A resolution changing the fiscal calendar year of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31 to Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 was adopted.

A resolution approving the James Kostoff plat also was passed. The plat is located on the north side of E. Fourth street and includes nine lots.

Windows in the west room of the city garage will be insulated at a cost not to exceed \$100 and aldermen asked contractor Edward Kolasinski to begin installing a doorway in the city office basement to house the police boat.

Lions to Give Toys to Needy

Club to Provide 100 Gift Items for Christmas Giving

Neenah — A "Toys from Santa" project is being undertaken by the Neenah Lions club to assist in presenting toys to Twin City needy children. The club will work through the Christmas giving committee of the Neenah-Menasha Community council and the Neenah - Menasha Family Service, Inc., which acts as clearing agents for most holiday giving by civic and fraternal organizations.

The Lions will contribute toy articles to about 100 children in Neenah-Menasha as part of Christmas gift boxes to be distributed by the two philanthropic agencies. The auxiliary will wrap and tag toys, placing them in age groups for presentation.

Also included in Neenah Lions Christmas giving will be food baskets to needy families in the city, which will also be cleared through the agencies to prevent duplication.

The Lions club announced expenditures of about \$1,200 for philanthropic purposes and the Christmas program is one of many to follow. In the special projects committee in charge of the program consists of Milton H. Boehm, chairman, Don Harrington and John Kuester.

City Receives \$31,000 More Than Expected

Excess Income Tax From State Boosts Revenues

Menasha — The city has received an excess of \$31,000 over the \$1,141,207 expected when the 1958 budget was set up, the October budget report prepared by Mrs. Anne Evenstad, bookkeeper, reveals.

Excesses during the first 10 months of the year include \$63,832 in income tax from the state and \$15,754 in unclassified.

Unrealized revenues include \$22,000 in highway privilege tax from the state; \$18,185 in interest on temporary investments; \$5,000, public utility tax; \$2,925, parking meter revenue; and \$1,705, liquor tax from the state. These monies may still be obtained during November and December.

The finance committee has expended \$337,649 of its \$417,753 budget. Of the \$679,732 outlays budget, \$600,320 has been used.

Other committee expenditures include the street committee, \$267,701 of \$310,977; police department, \$113,616 of \$140,846; fire committee, \$93,139 of \$115,248; health committee, \$124,867 of \$133,926; public buildings, \$9,079 of \$11,565; printing committee, \$1,047 of \$1,500; and cemetery committee, \$3,923 of \$4,500.

Only \$250 of a \$30,100 contingency fund remains in the budget. Expended was \$17,599 for city employees salary increases, \$9,500 for board of education architect fees, and \$2,749 for installation of the London street sewer.

Eclectic Reading Circle Protests Beer Bar License

Neenah — A petition signed by 15 members of the Eclectic Reading circle protesting issuance of a beer bar license was filed today with city officials.

An ordinance has been prepared to limit the sale of beer to persons 21 years of age and over and will be presented at this evening's council meeting.

State law enables municipalities by ordinance to place additional regulations upon the sale of fermented malt beverages and may prohibit the selling, dispensing, giving or furnishing of beer to anyone under 21 years of age when not accompanied by parents or guardian or spouse.

Pupils Collect Toys

Menasha — Students at St. John Catholic Grade school are conducting a used toy drive this week. Toys donated will be sent to children throughout the world.

Community Council

Doing Well in School Worries Teenagers Most, Survey Shows

Neenah — Teenagers are more concerned with doing well in school than they are with girls, the draft or money, according to a survey presented to the Community Council at its dinner meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn by Fred Sordahl, field executive of the Valley Boy Scout Council.

A filmstrip on "Understanding Your Teenager" was shown at the meeting which is the last one until January.

The survey showed that 57 per cent were more worried with doing well in school against 29 per cent being worried about girls. As to where they should take their ideas as to when to be in at night, spending money and personal problems, parents won out with 95 per cent over friends, spiritual leaders and "their heroes."

Only 76 per cent of the teenagers favored taking their personal problems to their parents.

Favor Family Member

Ninety-one per cent said a member of their family was the person they would most like to be like as compared with 76 per cent thought, with the president, a movie star or a teacher. It was their

vocational skills and social skills rather than looks, position and money that made them most admire that person.

What is the most important thing boys feel they must decide in the next few years, the teenagers were asked. Seventy-six per cent replied in favor of educational plans, with vocational plans second, military service third and marriage fourth.

Movies were the leisure-time activity most experienced by the boys with swimming second and radio and records third. Swimming was the activity they enjoyed most with hunting second and working on cars third.

Responsibility

Taking responsibility was as the thing that makes a teenager feel most important and useful, winning out over having money, having a car, baby sitting and getting good marks.

The teenagers felt most of them did not belong to so many organizations that they didn't have time for more. Seventy-five per cent thought teenagers give much thought to the future and 83 per cent

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Tell Facts on Teenagers, Chop Sticks

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's a world of incidental information floating about some of it worth remembering, some of it not worth talking about.

But facts have a way of being interesting just because they are facts. Here are some that came floating this way recently:

Did you know that one mother of a college freshman girl found a solution to the problem of trying to fit a busy teenager to a new dress? She found another girl the same size and used her for a stand-in. . . .

That a Kettering, Ohio girl — Helen McDaniel of Fairmont High School — predicts that the inevitable style to follow the sack, trapeze and balloon dress styles is a completely square dress known as "The Cube."

Many Teenagers

That there are 8½ million teen-agers in the United States today, and that the number of these trend-setters will grow to 12½ million by 1967. . . . that the average teenager wears 23 pairs of stockings a year, and some 11 pairs of anklets and socks. She spends 250 million dollars a year at cosmetics counters and starts collecting "things" at about 15½ years of age (and never stops.)

That boys do not like girls who kiss on a first date, according to a recent poll. One boy summed it up with: "If she'll kiss you the first time, she'll kiss another, and who wants to date a kissing bug."

Chinese chop sticks are used to decorate pony tails, and why doesn't some one use real honest-to-goodness horse bridled buttons, made to order for the teen-age mane?

If you don't have leotards in at least three colors, you are definitely out of step. Gaiters are ideal for football games, keeping the cold air from the limbs where it seems to hit hardest when the games get hottest. . . .

Remove Gum
Chewing gum may be removed easily from rugs by rubbing the spot with an ice cube until the gum rolls in a ball. Then pick up the gum with cleansing tissue and rub the rug dry. . . .

If your Dad disapproves of your date, the best technique is to leave the two men alone for at least a half-hour. If they don't hit it off by then, give the boy up — your Dad will not change his mind about him, not soon, anyway.

Heel trouble may be solved by wearing some of the new little lift savers. These may be installed right over your regular lifts, and will not only keep lifts intact, but will save on shoemaker bills. (You can remove them for special occasions, if you like.)

The new beauty look is little or no lipstick with lots of emphasis on skin pallor and eyes.

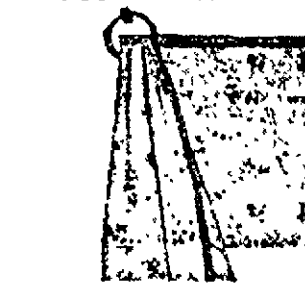
Bank President Speaker for Homemakers

Neenah — Lloyd Hanne-man, president of the Larsen bank, spoke on credit sources, advantages and disadvantages Tuesday evening for Clayton Center Homemaker club at the home of Mrs. Robert Frank, 409 Caroline street. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg were project leaders.

The club will hold a smorgasbord holiday party Dec. 15 at Don's Supper club, New London.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Carlton Babcock will be project leaders on the topic, "Buffet Magic" for the Jan. 21 meeting, when Mrs. Milo Anderson will be hostess.

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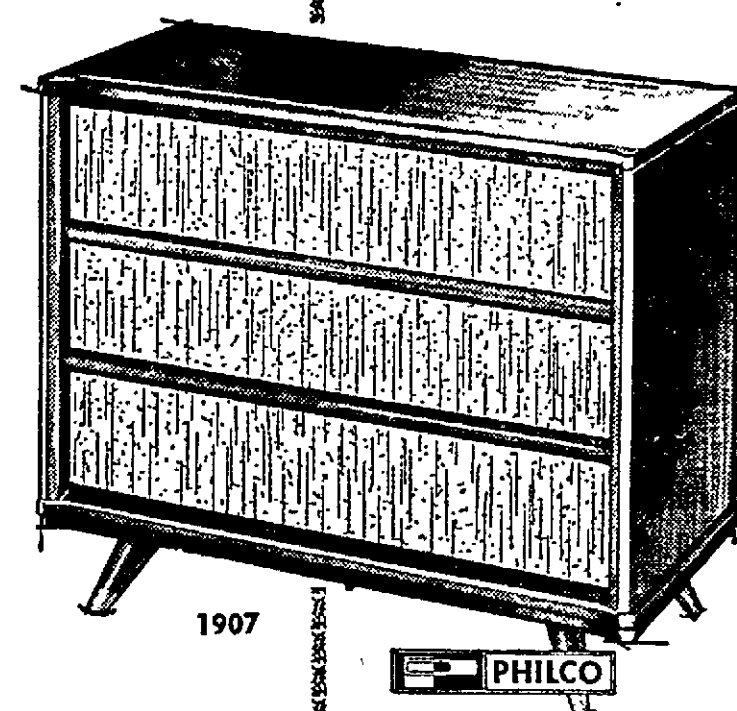
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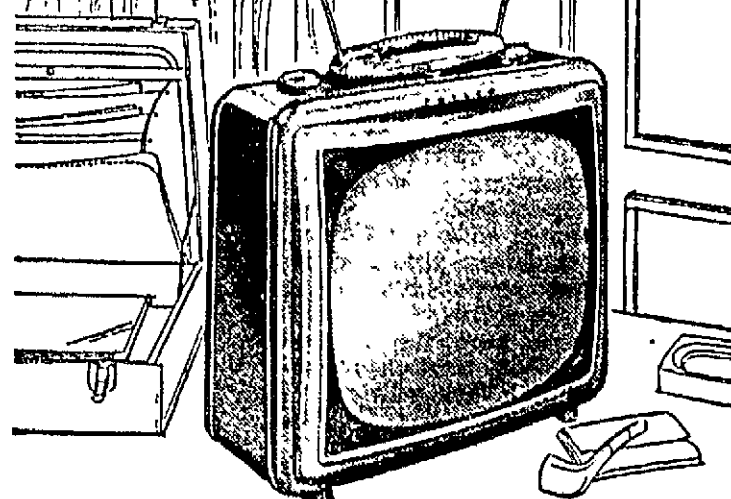
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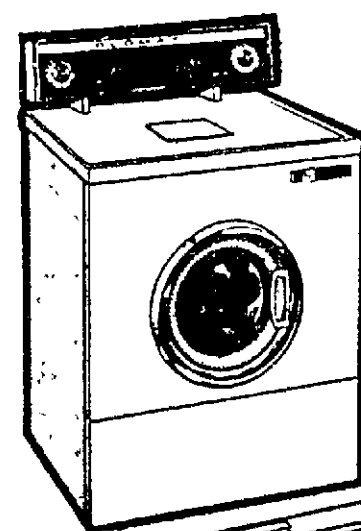
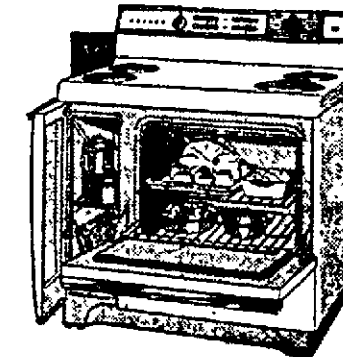
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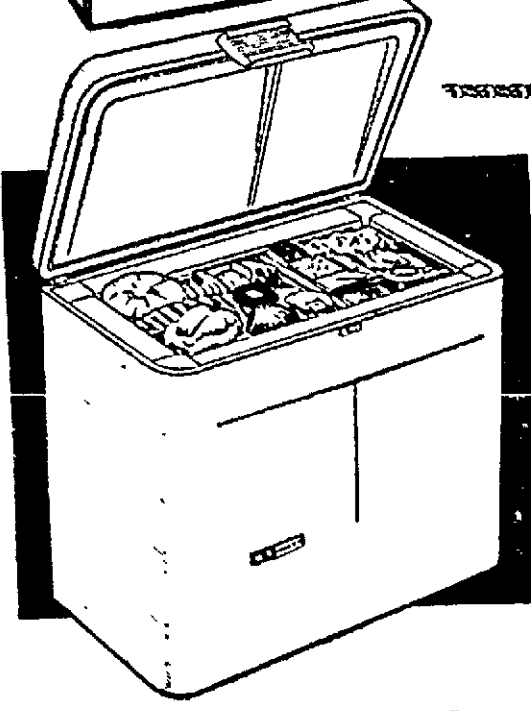
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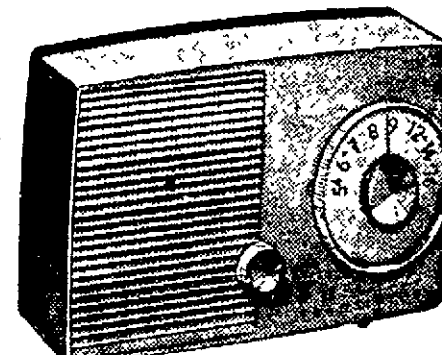
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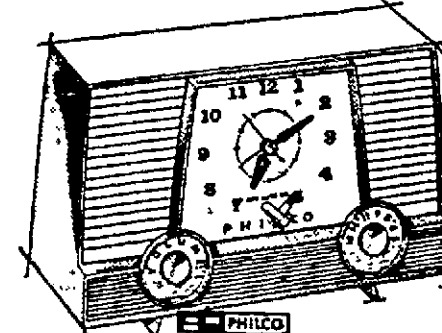
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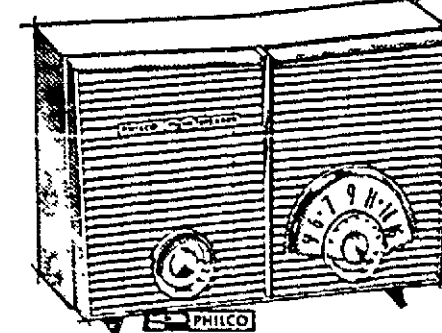
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YWCA Board Sets Annual Meeting Date, Has Reports

Neenah — The annual YWCA membership meeting will be held Jan. 13, it was announced at the Tuesday morning board meeting. Mrs. Ira Caple presented the slate of candidates with the election results to be announced at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Melvin Noth was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. David Carlson.

The Y nursery will close during Thanksgiving week and re-open Dec. 2. Due to the increased use of nursery equipment with an enrolment of 168 children, the need for replacements was explained by Mrs. Noth. Replacements needed include wooden puzzles, sturdy trucks and doll clothes.

Mothers of prospective nursery children are invited to attend sessions.

May Wedding Is Planned by Menasha Pair

Menasha — Mrs. Ed Kowalski, 709 Appleton street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Wayne O'Connell.



Miss Kowalkowski

son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Connell, 917 Eighth street.

Both young people are employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation and the bride-elect is a St. Mary High school graduate while her fiancé received his diploma from Menasha High school.

A May 23 wedding at St. Mary Catholic church is being planned by the engaged pair.

VNA Auxiliary to Hold Yule Party

Neenah — A Dec. 9 Christmas party was planned at the Visiting Nurse association auxiliary meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Johnson, 631 Stevens street.

Mrs. Hugh Strange, Jr., and Mrs. W. U. Day will be co-hostesses for the party.

Mrs. Les Sebor, membership chairman, reported the Y has 517 adult members, a record number. She will be program chairman for the Jan. 13 meeting.

A report on the world fellowship program was given by Mrs. Albrecht Gross, chairman. She said the 1958 quota for overseas work has been over-subscribed by Y members and clubs.

A portion of the gifts will be sent directly to the YWCA camp for Palestinian refugees, which is located in Jerusalem. Miss Patricia Ewen, speaker for the world fellowship event who visited the camp on her world tour last year, stated that the need of help at the camp was urgent.

A revised set of standards for adult clubs affiliated with the Y was presented by Mrs. Harley Loker, chairman of the program planning committee. Mrs. Ronald Carter spoke on a Girl Scout regional meeting she attended in Detroit, Mich., and pointed out the trend of cooperation between Y and girl scouting work.

Showers Fetes

Miss Jean Hovey

Menasha — Miss Jean Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hovey, 860 Appleton road, was honored at a shower in October at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoks, 848 Manitowoc street. About 25 guests attended the personal and miscellaneous event and Mrs. John Wanty was the co-hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Fank, Mrs. Richard Vandenberg and Mrs. Charles Collins. Miss Hovey will be married Saturday at Bethel Lutheran church to George Zabel, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Zabel of Janesville.

Who's New Club To Hold Luncheon

Neenah — Who's New club will hold a Christmas luncheon Dec. 16 at the Valley Inn. Plans for the holiday party were made at a Tuesday meeting.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Ronald Carter, Mrs. Ed Peterson and Mrs. James De Wolf. Canasta winners were Mrs. Johannes Foght, Mrs. Kenneth Klabunde and Mrs. Harry Bunegar.

VFW Auxiliary to Plan Holiday Party

Neenah — Hubbard - Peterson Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will plan its annual holiday party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Whiting Boat house.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Louis Steichen, Mrs. Harold Vondracek and Mrs. Chester Schedgick.



Christmas Gifts of Knitted Articles, fancy work, mittens and scarves were sent to Wood hospital this week for distribution to Veterans hospitals throughout the state by the American Legion auxiliary to the Hawley-Dieckhoff post. Shown above with a display of the articles are Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Arthur Kessler, co-chairmen of the annual project.

County Home Agent Lists Ways to Select, Prepare Turkey for Thanksgiving

Oshkosh — Before going to the market to shop for a Thanksgiving turkey, decide just what type will be best suited to your purposes and how many people you will be serving.

It takes one-half pound per person for each guest to have one average serving. Plan for about a pound of ready-to-cook turkey per person, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Available in the market are turkeys, frozen or fresh, whole, half, cut-up, stuffed or ready to stuff. Each has advantages.

Frozen turkey should be thawed before cooking. The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Leave it in its original wrapping and place on a refrigerator shelf. Allow two to four days for a large whole bird, one or two days for a small whole bird or parts from a large bird.

Ways of Cooking Many homemakers have their own special ways to cook whole turkeys. The two basic methods are regular oven roasting at a low heat, 300 to 350 degrees, using no cover on the turkey or braising at a high heat, about 450 degrees, with a cover. Cooked either way, the turkey is just as tender, flavorful and juicy.

Regular oven roasting takes longer, especially for larger birds. One should baste the turkey frequently. For oven braising, cover the turkey with aluminum foil or roaster lid. The advantage of this

method is the time saved. Turkeys cooked in this manner will not have the fine appearance of those roasted without a cover. If you plan to slice the bird in the kitchen, it doesn't matter. If you prefer carving the turkey at the table, the home agent suggests roasting it without a cover.

Plan roasting time so the turkey will be done 20 to 30 minutes before serving. This rest period helps make meat juicy and carving easy. Keep the garnish simple, perhaps parsley or orange slices, or jelly cranberry sauce.

A simple stuffing adds to the Thanksgiving menu. Cook one cup minced onion, one quart diced celery in one cup of fat over low heat, stirring occasionally until the onion is soft, but not browned.

While this is cooking, cube enough bread, two to four days old, to make four quarts packed firmly. For seasoning blend one tablespoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper and two teaspoons poultry seasoning with the bread. Pour the onion, celery and fat mixture over the seasoned bread and blend.

Gradually pour one and one-half to two cups of broth, milk or water over the mixture. Add more seasoning if necessary. This will give enough dressing for the neck region

World Travels Discussed for Tuesday Club

Neenah — Impressions of a world tour were given by Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, Madison, formerly of Menasha, for the Women's Tuesday club, Tuesday.

Mrs. Spengler, dressed in a raspberry shade sari and white sweater, reported a world tour can be exciting, a serene and peaceful experience, very sobering, enlightening as no other experience and always intensely interesting.

During their travels, Mr. and Mrs. Spengler visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Spengler in Lahore, Pakistan.

Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, a specialist in Russian and Balkan history at the University of Wisconsin, will be next week's speaker.

Twin City TOPS

Menasha — Mrs. Ben Matthews was the best weekly loser and Miss Susan Miller, a prize winner, Tuesday evening at the Twin City TOPS club meeting at the Elisha D. Smith library.

The club will hold a bake sale Friday afternoon at the Style Shop.

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To save time, one might get all the ingredients ready the night before. It is best to wait and mix the dressing and stuff the bird in the morning, just before roasting.

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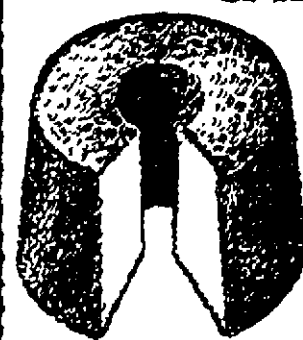
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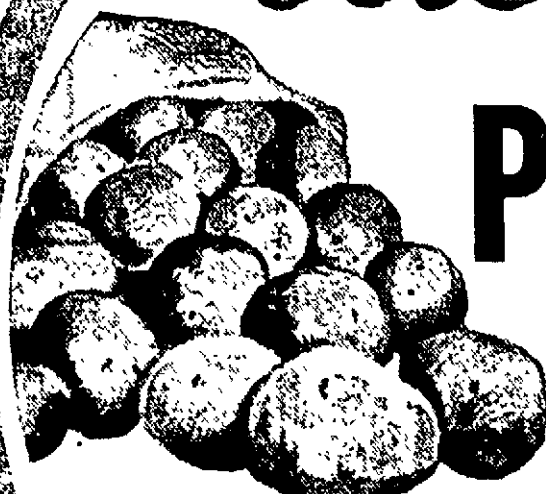


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Menasha Man Elected to Sewage Board

**Fred Hollenbeck
Will Succeed
Robert Woods**

Menasha — Fred Hollenbeck, 315 Cleveland street, was elected by the council Tuesday night to replace Robert Woods, 353 Cleveland street, on the Neenah-Menasha Sewage commission. Woods, a member of the commission for five years, resigned when he moved to Neenah.

Hollenbeck, a plant engineer at Kimberly-Clark corporation's Neenah mill, has lived in Menasha the last 13 years. He is married and has two children, both at home. Ruffin Suess, 415 Seventh

street, was reelected to another 5-year term on the water and light commission. Success, chief electrician at the George Banta company, has been on the commission since 1946 and has been secretary for the last several years.

The council also approved a proposed 40 by 109 foot warehouse addition to Menasha Wooden Ware corporation's shipping department.

A final payment of \$820 was made to Felix Kulick for installation of a heating system in the city garages. The Henry Verbruggen and Son company was paid \$6,915 for sidewalk work.

Dentist Reports Building Entered

Neenah — Dr. John Donovan, 211 E. Wisconsin avenue, reported his office building had been broken into recently.

A basement window was forced open and a box of X-ray pictures on a shelf under the window knocked over with years. He is married and has its contents scattered. He was unable to find anything missing.

Supermarket Expansion Set At \$50,000

**Steiner Store
Takes Over Former
Marathon Section**

Neenah — A \$50,000 expansion and remodeling program is being marked by Steiner's Food Queen at First and Henry streets with a 3-day sale to be opened by Alice in Dairyland Thursday.

The supermarket has taken over the entire section formerly used by Marathon division's IBM machine accounting department which moved out Aug. 14.

This move enabled the grocery to add about 5,000 square feet of storage space in the basement and to extend its main floor selling area about 1,500 square feet, or 20 percent. Offices and meat and produce processing departments were moved downstairs.

The Neenah store serves as headquarters for the two sister Food Queen stores located in Oshkosh and Robert Gordon manages the Neenah supermarket and supervises operations of the two Oshkosh stores. All purchasing and bookkeeping for the three stores will be done at the Steiner store here.

The parking area is being expanded to accommodate 25 cars at the rear of the store as a former sheet metal shop there has been razed. The bakery and sundries departments also have been increased in size.

New equipment added includes refrigerating equipment, larger meat and produce coolers and a walk-in freezer section for storing frozen foods, an incinerator and garbage disposal unit for handling all debris, a barbecue machine, a dairy storage container, new refrigerated meat cases, 80 feet of new shelving and a 60-foot motorized conveyor system for unloading supplies.

An elevator has been installed for direct unloading of meat from trucks to a downstairs meat cooler, operating with a track system.

Gordon is assisted in supervision of the store by Duane Knoespel as assistant manager and Donald Jacobs as meat manager and supervisor. The store, in operation under present owners for 4½ years, employs 45 fulltime and parttime workers, including eight fulltime employees in its meat department.

Wincoch Club Has Program

Oshkosh — A Thanksgiving program has been planned for the 8 p.m. Nov. 24 meeting of the Wincoch Study club at Sunset school.

The program will include a poem by Mrs. R. A. Day, "The First Thanksgiving" by Mrs. A. L. Anderson and a book review by Mrs. Robert Rhyner. Hostess club will be Friendly Homemakers.

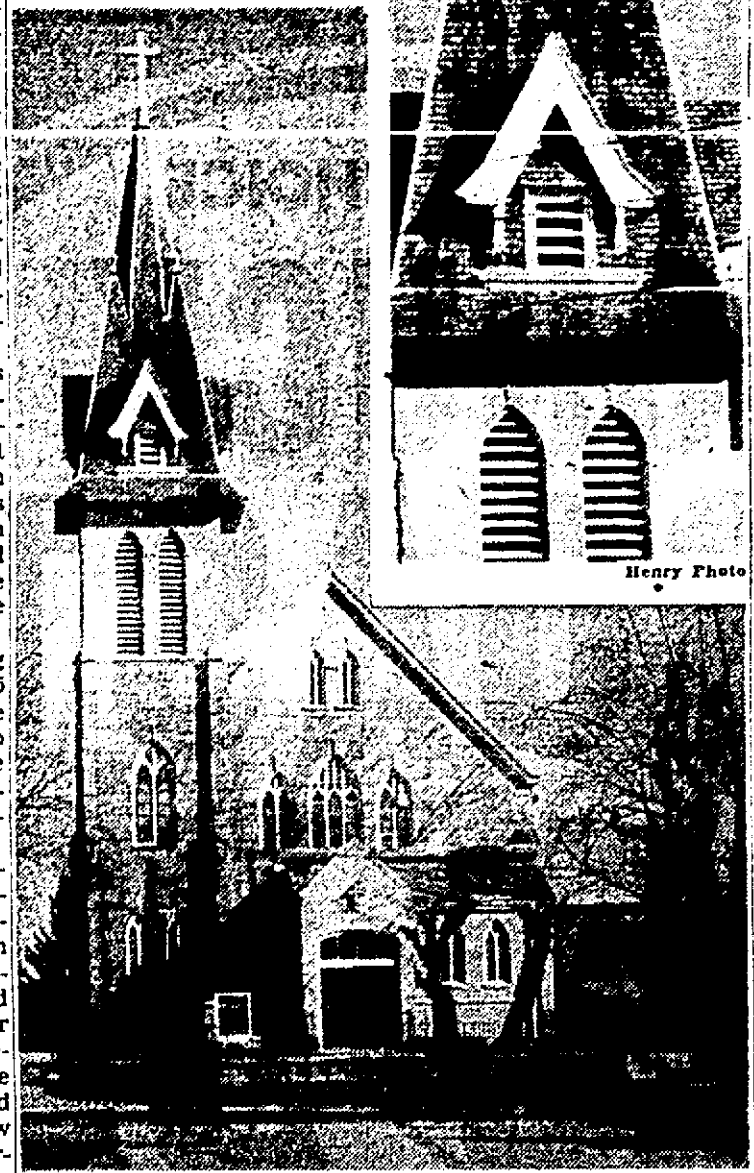
Yul Brynner Will Replace Power in 'Solomon and Sheba'

Hollywood — Tyrone

Power's role in the movie, "Solomon and Sheba," will be taken over by Yul Brynner.

The \$6 million production was two-thirds completed when Power died of a heart attack in Madrid Saturday. Executive Producer Edward Small said Sunday all scenes in which Power appeared will be refilmed with Brynner.

Brynner will fly to Madrid later this week. He will play the part of King Solomon.



A 6-Foot High Lighted Cross tops the spire of Grace Lutheran church at Winchester, visible for miles in the early evening and night as the church is located at the top of the Winchester hill. Workmen who removed the old wooden cross and replaced it with the new are shown in the inset.

Dillman Plea Set for Friday In Murder Case

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testified that he took Dillman to Fond du Lac Aug. 16 to catch a train to Chicago. Schiessl said Dillman was leaving because "he had a girl in trouble and had been fired from his job." Dillman was returned from Nebraska on a warrant charging him with fathering a 20-year-old Menasha girl's unborn child.

Overruled was an objection to Schiessl's testimony by Dillman's court-appointed attorney, William E. Crane.

Schiessl also testified that he did not see Dillman buy a ticket or board the Chicago train.

Threw Tire Iron Dillman Nov. 11 was taken to the place where Miss Schmidt's body was found and demonstrated how he had thrown a tire iron away from the scene, Oshkosh police Sgt. Frank Burgert testified.

Police have been unable to find the tire iron, which Dillman said he used as a weapon.

A statement made Nov. 10 in Oshkosh by Dillman was admitted after several deletions were made upon Crane's objections. Steinhilber agreed to the deletions after Crane called some sections of the statement highly prejudicial.

A preliminary hearing on the charge of failing to support an illegitimate child against Dillman was adjourned to Friday morning.

Dillman is held under \$25,000 bond on the murder charge.

Tourney Hosts Named

Neenah — The Mid-Eastern conference debate tournament will be held at New London on Jan. 10 and Clintonville will be host to the forensics tourney on April 4, it was decided at the Mid-Eastern conference fall meeting at Neenah High school Tuesday night.

Six Pastors Served Church In 75 Years

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taken to modernize and renovate the church. This includes construction of new side entrances, renovating the sacristy, painting the church steeple and exterior of the windows, insulating and ventilating the attic and repairing and fortifying the roof, strengthening the tower, electrifying five bells and installing new clock works and loud speakers in the sacristy and under the balcony.

The church has three assistant pastors. They are the Rev. Richard Shafer, assistant since 1951; the Rev. Donald Stoebner and the Rev. Frank Beck, both named as assistants in September.

The commemoration booklet is dedicated to the Most Rev. Stanislaus Bona, pioneer pastor and assistants, present pastor and assistants and to all "who have sacrificed and contributed in any way to the upbuilding and beautifying of this monument of faith and loyalty."

Norfolk Voters Turn Down Integration

**'Don't Want Virginia
Governor to Reopen
Public Schools'**

Norfolk, Va. — Norfolk voters advised city council in an informational referendum yesterday they do not want six closed white schools returned to city control for integrated operation.

It was the first time the question had been put to residents in any of the three localities in which schools are closed under Virginia's resistance to integration laws.

Unofficial returns from the city's 46 precincts gave 12,340 votes against requesting Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., to return the schools to 8,712 votes for making the request.

Not Binding The outcome of the balloting is not binding on council, although at least five of the seven council members had indicated they would act on a majority vote.

Three junior high and three senior high schools have been closed since Sept. 29 when the city school board, complying with a federal court desegregation order, enrolled 17 Negroes. State law requires the immediate closing of any public school in which the races are mixed.

The law also provides that the governor may, at his discretion, return any closed school to the locality if the governing body and school board of that locality request the return.

State Funds If the schools are returned, and opened on an integrated basis, however, state funds for their operation are cut off.

The school closing law comes under direct attack in federal district court here today. A special 3-judge court hears a suit, brought by a group of white parents, challenging the constitutionality of the law. The suit also seeks to have the six schools reopened.

The ballot in yesterday's referendum asked whether council should petition the governor to return the six schools "to be opened by the city on an integrated basis as required by the federal court?" Voters marked "for" or "against."

A footnote on the ballot said that if the schools were returned and opened on an integrated basis, it would be necessary to charge parents of school children "substantial" tuition to make up for the loss of state money.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent Co.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following:

Hans L. Larsen, Jr., 1550 Delaware street, Oshkosh, and Vivian T. Meulemans, 813 Seventh street, Menasha. Gerald D. Rogers, Red

Granite, and Judith M. Spiegelberg, route 1, Omro.

Gerald A. Fischer, route 3, Oshkosh, and Marilyn L. Rand, 117 W. 15th avenue, Oshkosh.

Sylvan R. Kvaaley, 736 S. Park avenue, Neenah, and Lucille M. Jerzykowski, 620½ Appleton street, Menasha.

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Roundy's
PEAS & CARROTS & CUT CORN 2 10 oz. pkgs. 33c

OLD TIME WHITE BREAD 2 large 24 oz. loaves 39c

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Flavor of the Month

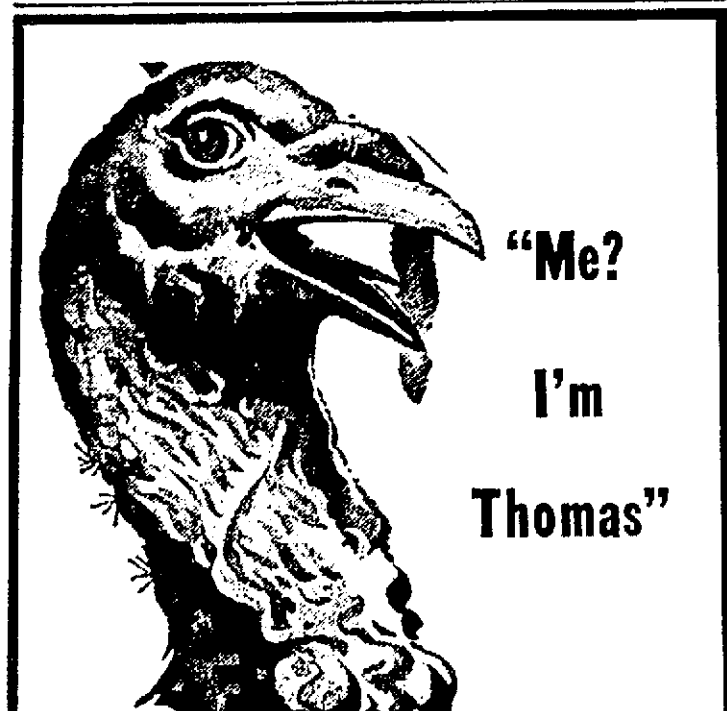
**Red Raspberry
Royale
½ gal. 89c**

Roundy's — Strained
Cranberry Sauce 2 large 16 oz. tins 37c

Roundy's
PUMPKIN large 15 oz. tins 10c

Roundy's — Spiral Pack
OLIVES Giant No. 20 Glass Jars 69c

Roundy's Extra Fancy
Spiced Crabapples . . . 2 full qts. 69c



Pretty fancy name, Thomas, but his friends just call him "Tom." He's getting the ax soon and being shipped to John's Super Market . . . where the folks there will "dress" him real fancy . . . and sell to all the customers.

He's the finest, most economical meat animal there is. And the turkeys at John's will be the most delicious ones you've ever tasted. Why not place your order now? Just contact one of the fine folks behind the meat counter at John's. They'll get you an oven-ready, tender bird that will be a compliment to your Thanksgiving table.

(FROZEN TURKEYS, TOO)

John's Super Market

"Your Parking Space Is Reserved"

838 Main Neenah Open Nights

CHUDACOFF'S

On The Square Menasha **GROCERY** Orders Over \$3.00 Delivered Free

Dial 2-2841

Fresh Ground **Hamburger Buy 2 lbs. for 95¢ Get the 3rd lb. for only 25¢**

Delicious **Drumsticks .. 4 for 25c Pork Chops lb. 69c**

Order Now For Thanksgiving!

**TURKEY — DUCK — GEESE — TURKEY-DUCKS
ROASTING CHICKENS — CAPONS**

We are again featuring turkeys from the Northland Turkey Farms, Chilton, Wis.

Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.59

Shortening Tru Value 3 lb. tin 69c OLIVES quart 59c

3-V Cola 12 btls. 39c plus dep. COCONUT 7 oz. pkg. 31c

Realemon **Orange Drink 46 oz. 23c Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c**

Potato Chips lb. bag 49c

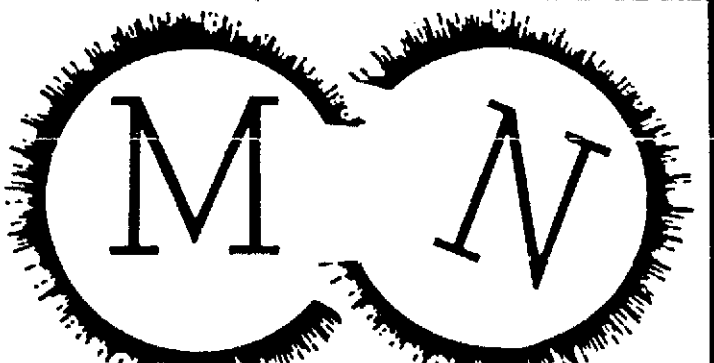
**Banquet Frozen Dinners
Beef, Chicken ea. 49c
Turkey**

Fruit Cake Mix lb. 39c

Libby's **Pumpkin . . . 2 29 oz. cans 37c**

Fresh
TOMATOES tube 23c

California
CARROTS 2 bunches 23c



**A CONVENIENCE
For Twin City People**

Look for These Identifications
In The Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section
Ⓜ Menasha Ads Ⓝ Neenah Ads

To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad
TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker
At the Post-Crescent
Twin City Office **Dial 2-4243**

Sentry's TALKIN' TURKEY!

Wisconsin Grown
Indian Trail Cranberries

1 lb.
cello
bag

19^c

Silver Buckle

Idaho Russet Potatoes

10 ^{lb. mesh bag} **55^c**

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **35c**
pkg.

Chiton Grade "B"
BUTTER lb. **59c**

and if these Table-Rite turkeys could talk they'd say they were the plumpest, corn fed broad breasted birds you'd ever feasted an eye on!

TURKEYS

Table-Rite U. S. Government
Inspected Grade A Oven Ready
Toms 18 lbs. & up

37^c LB.

Table-Rite "U. S. Choice" Beef
Standing Roast lb. **69^c**
Rib

Hormel Canned
HAM ^{6 3/4 lb. tin} **5.99**

Complete Selection of Holiday Poultry

Fine-S-Pack Frozen

Strawberries
1 lb. **29^c**
pkg.

Large

SHRIMP
Frozen
31-42 Count
lb. **79^c**

SERVE WITH TURKEY — OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 ^{16 oz. Cans} **41^c**

Nabisco Oreo Creme Sandwich

COOKIES ^{11 3/4 oz. pkg.} **35c**

Libby's

Golden PUMPKIN ^{16 oz. tin} **4/49c**

Del Monte

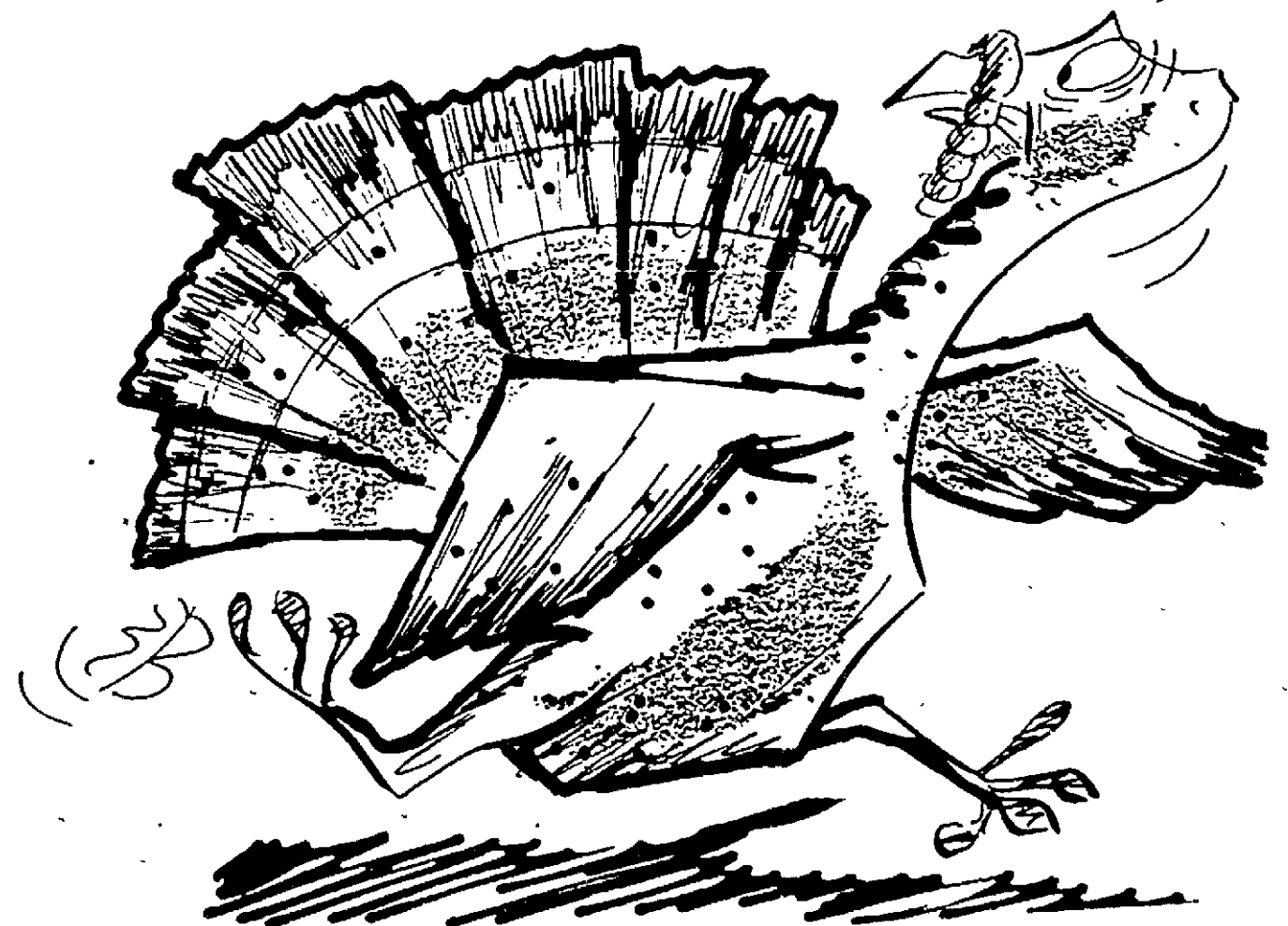
CATSUP ^{14 oz. btl.} **2/37c**

Fisher's Whole Virginia

Blanched PEANUTS ^{1 lb. cello} **45c**

Broadway Extra Large
Queen

Olives
15 oz. JAR **49^c**



Belgium to Reduce Conscription Period

Brussels — Belgium's new coalition government said Tuesday it will reduce the service period of military conscripts next year from 18 to 12 months.

At the same time it declared its fidelity to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose military staffs have advocated two years' service as the minimum for efficiency.

Premier Gaston Eyskens made the announcement to the house of representatives.

"Improvement of recruiting, training and utilization of available forces will allow us to reduce conscription to 12 months before the end of 1959," he said.

Can't Get Refund for Death of Husband

Baltimore — The Better Business Bureau reports it turned down investigating this complaint:

A woman said she hired a lawyer to represent her in a divorce suit and wanted a refund of his fee, but couldn't get it. The husband, she said, died three days after the decree was granted.

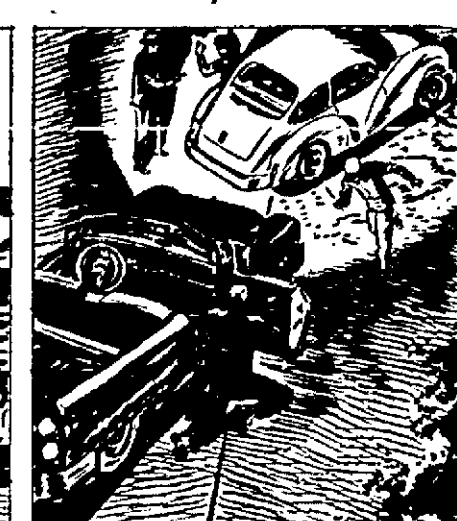
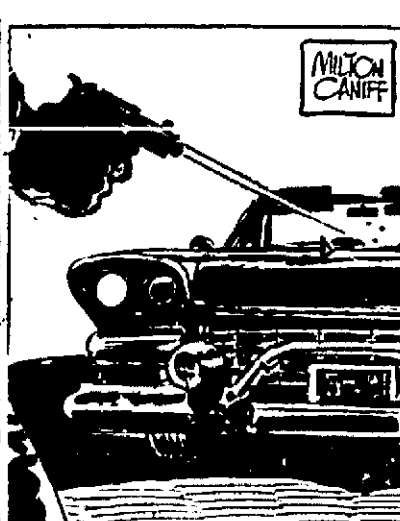
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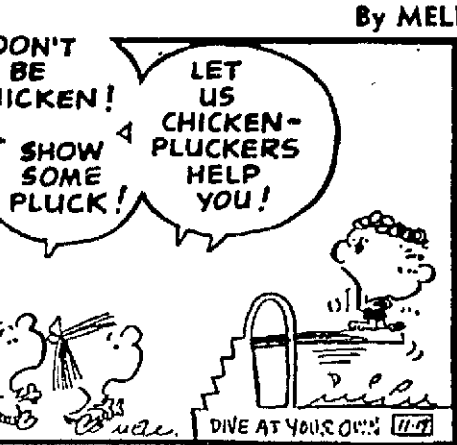
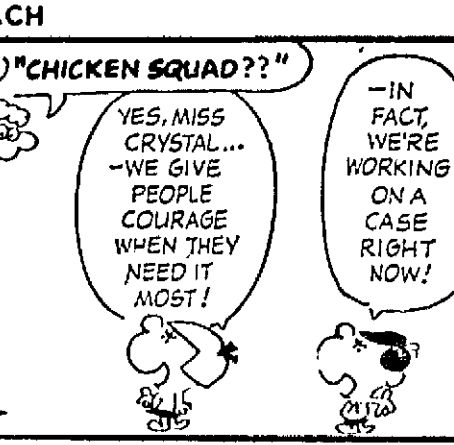
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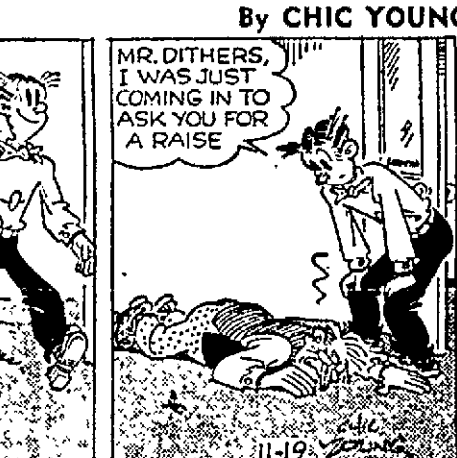
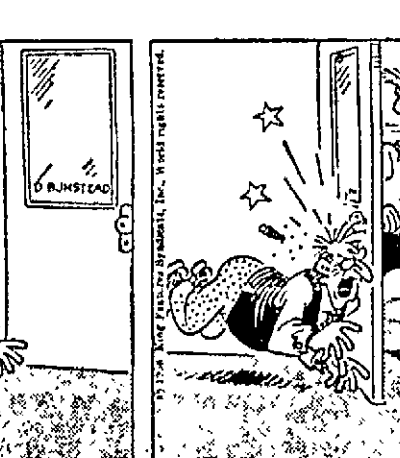
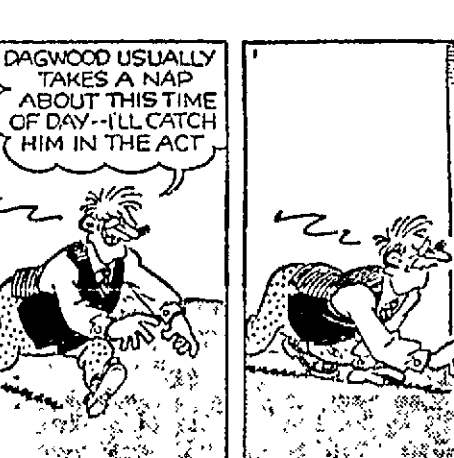
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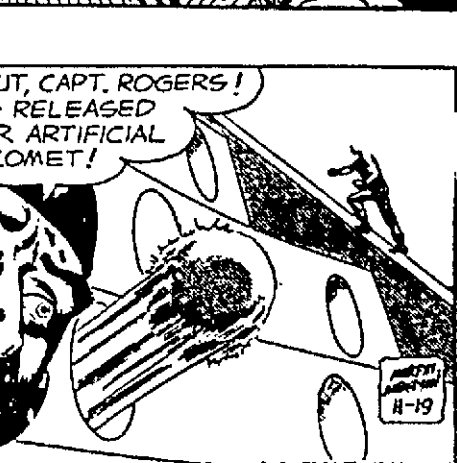
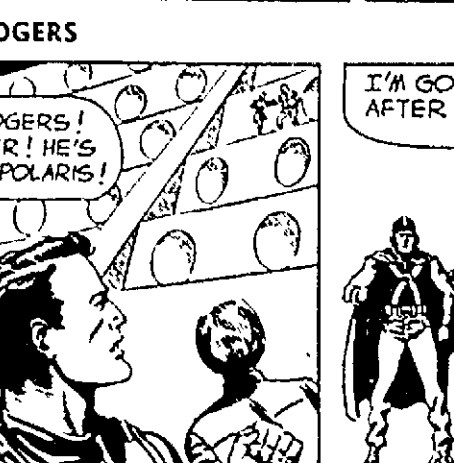
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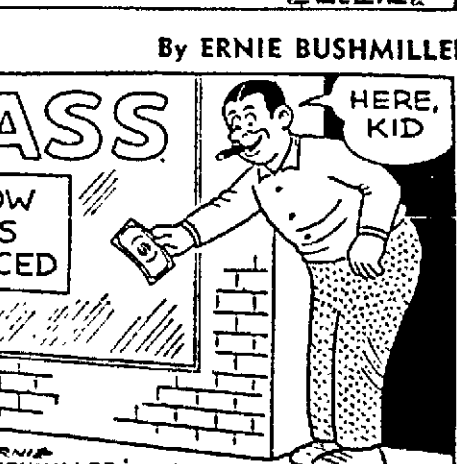
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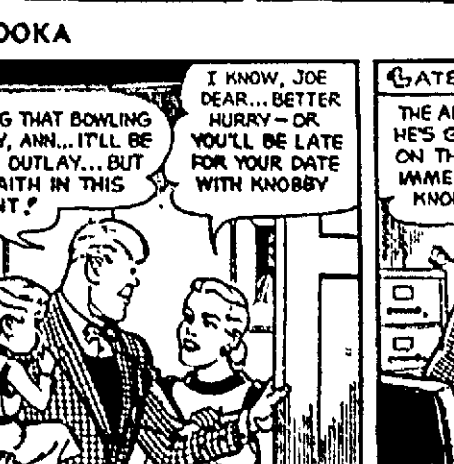
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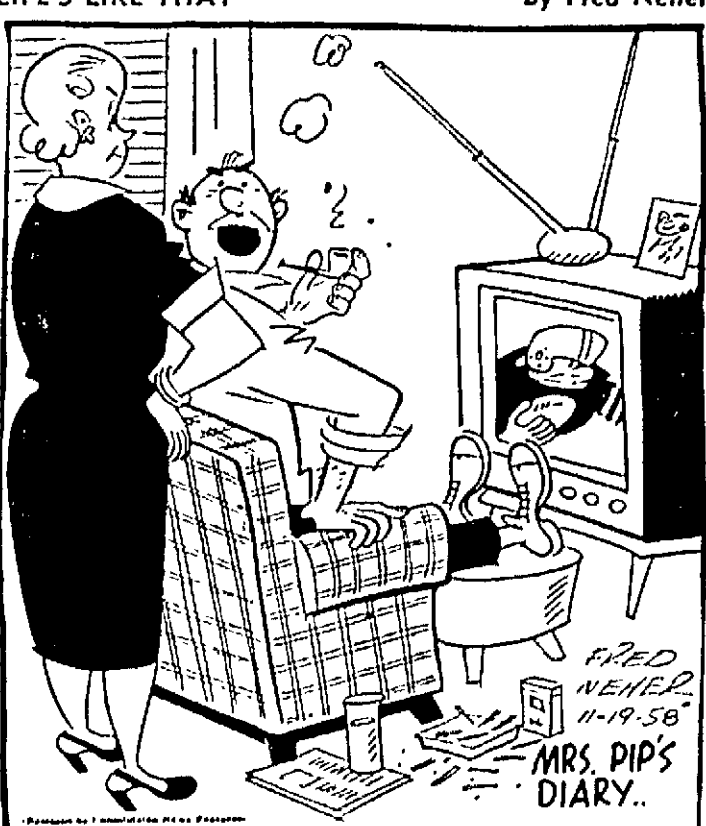
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Of course women don't play football... they couldn't find eleven women who'd wear the same hat!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Swamp
- Amer. Indian
- Brother
- Be the water
- Orbital point
- Allow
- Spectacles
- Assert
- Kind of worm
- Sailor
- Pillages
- Underground passage
- Genealogy
- Illusion
- Poet
- Type squares

DOWN

- Color of snow
- Mr. March of TV
- Dad
- Peels
- Briar
- Having entrance
- Robber
- Roman galley
- Not fat
- Make happy
- Large vultures
- Entirely
- Godly person
- Gums
- Managery streak
- Millions of the sea

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Walker Jolts 279 Game, 685 Series Slams City League Honors; Sellnow Collects 631 Trio

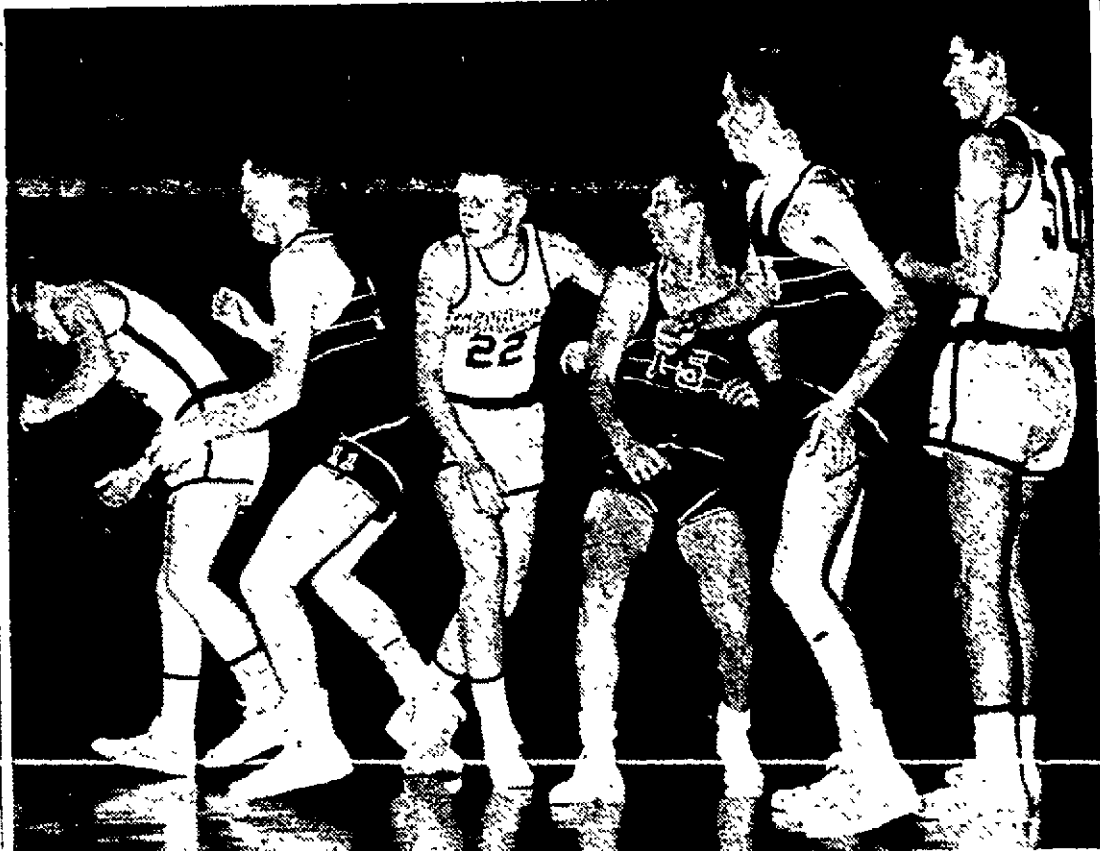
Neenah — Robert Walker belted a 279 game and 685 series to spear double honors in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Walker's leading three-some also included a 236 single. Wally Sellnow posted a 631 count with a 243 game for runnerup honors. Other 600-plus totals included Jerry Llewellyn 628, Marshall Asmus 621, Carl Landstrom 619, Ed Zielinski 615, Al Spang 613, Ken Martin 610, "Bugs" Moran and Harry Roock 608, Paul Stordock 607, Gene Van Gorp 605 and "Cash" Smarzynski 601. High 500 totals included Clarence Toeppler and Frank Schreiber 590, Al Muench 589, "Butch" Kramer 582, Milt Blohm and Earl Haase 581, Florian Spang 576, Al Kobussen 573 and Charles Tessen-dorff 572. Other high games included Florian Spang 246, Van Gorp 244, Martin 233, Asmus 232, Kramer 229 and Al Spang 226. Jitter and Joe's won one game but leads with a 211-113 record. Kiefer Clothing and Star Bar, both of whom copped two, are a half game out with 21-12. Schmidt Builders won three games from Strange Insurance for the only sweep. series in the Germania league Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation alleys. There were no honor games of 225. Lyle Mueller bowled a 550 series. Gay 90s and Menasha Recreation No. 1 are tied for first place with 23-10 records. They lead Menasha Recreation No. 2 by two games. No honor games of 190 or 500 series were rolled in the out and Gilbert Paper 21 Victory Women's league Tuesday night at Menasha "Red" Sontag jolted a 596 Recreation.

Wichman in Leading 604 Threesome

Menasha — Merle Wichman fired a 233 game and 604 series to sweep honors in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at Mid-Town alleys. Other honor series included Ben Stepanski 587, Werner Lietz 562 and Jake VanDaalwyk 559. "Sonny" Schmidtkie bowled a 225 line. Marathon Main Office is in first place in the 20-team circuit with a 26-7 record. Bergstrom Paper is two games out and Gilbert Paper 21 Victory Women's league Tuesday night at Menasha "Red" Sontag jolted a 596 Recreation.



A Neenah Hunter, William Haufe, is shown with the 370 pound black bear which he bagged Sunday morning in Marinette county. The animal measures 7 feet tall.



This Is Supposed to be a Basketball game but none of the cagers, who are shown in a conga line setup, had the ball during this action in Tuesday night's Menasha-West De Pere test. Bluejays in white uniforms, left to right, are Jim Stenson (14), Bill Prange (22) and Bill Ritchie (50). West De Pere players are Mike Albers (11), Jim Hockers (15) and Ron Lindemann (5). West De Pere rallied for a 49-42 win.

Menasha JVs Capture Win In First Test

Defeat Phantoms 42-24; Lead by 10 Markers at Half

Menasha — Menasha's jays gained a split for the school in the twin bill with West De Pere here Tuesday night by defeating the Phantoms reserves, 42-24. Menasha led 5-3 at the end of a slow first quarter and the Bluejays moved on to a 15-5 halftime lead. The Jays enjoyed their biggest output in the third session and came out with 17 points while stopping the visitors with 10 and a 32-15 margin. The Bluejays had a 10-9 point edge in the final segment. Scoring honors for Coach Jack VandenBoogaard's Jays went to John Matowitz with nine points on four baskets and a free throw. Roger Schmidt had seven points. Twelve players made at least one point. Wayne Brukaradt and Wayne VandeHei both had seven points to divide West De Pere honors. The Bluejays rolled up 29 fouls but the Phantoms had a miserable night on the free throw line and made only eight of 36. The box score: Menasha JV—17 W. De Pere JV—24 FG FT F FG FT F Gerhard 0 0 4 Olmstead 0 0 1 La Valle 0 0 2 Enbretson 0 0 1 Reas 0 0 1 Gas 0 0 2 Schmidt 3 1 2 Istwan 0 0 1 Matowitz 4 1 2 Lovendy 0 1 0 V. Castle 1 0 1 Joseph 0 0 2 Neubauer 1 1 1 Lindsley 1 0 1 Bertram 0 2 2 Patterson 1 0 0 Stump 0 2 2 Berton 2 0 3 Dallman 1 0 1 Vande Hei 0 0 1 Wendt 0 0 1 Nosetowitz 1 0 1 Block 0 0 3 Brudardt 2 3 0 D'ersike 0 0 3 Kaufert 2 2 1 Smith 0 0 2 Below 0 0 1 Moyer 0 0 1 Blohm 2 0 1 Totals 16 10 29 Totals 8 8 17

Hewitt's to Play

Neenah — Hewitt's Machines will meet a team composed of Oshkosh State college students at 8 o'clock tonight at the St. Margaret Mary gym.

'Sounded Like Truck,' Neenah Man Says of 370 Pound Bear

Neenah — "He sounded like a truck coming through the woods," William Haufe, 165 Plummer court, said of the 370 pound black bear which he shot Sunday morning near Pembine in Marinette county. Haufe, up deer hunting, said he heard the noise coming toward him for about five minutes. The animal came up from behind and Haufe fired the first shot with his 30-40 Craig when it was almost on him. He shot twice again and the bear dropped in front of him. Haufe then ran down the hill waiting for the animal to move. The bear, which is 7 feet tall and measures 28 inches around the neck, was called by Marinette county wardens as one of the largest seen there in many years. It took five men 31 hours to drag the animals out from 14 miles. The bear was the first which Haufe had seen in the woods and he didn't see any deer. An ardent archer Haufe

Marathon Registers Industrial Loop Win

Defeats Gilbert's; Strange's, Banta's Claim Victories

Menasha — Defending champion Marathon bested Gilbert Paper, 50-18, as the Menasha Industrial Basketball league opened its second season Tuesday night at Buttes des Morts gym. In other games, Strange Paper topped Red Owl, 39-20, and Banta's turned back Central Paper, 44-33. Marathon had a 13-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and it was in front 27-12 at halftime. The score at the end of three frames was 38-16. Bob Braun led the Marathon scorers with 14 points. Cliff Juneau made 10 for Gilbert's. The losers made all of their points on field goals. Banta was in front of Central Paper 9-4 at the quarter and 19-13 at halftime. The third period score was 27-23. Paced by Gene Heindl's four

Officers Make Final Plans for Football Dinner

Neenah — Final plans for the annual dinner sponsored by the Neenah Quarterback club Dec. 1 at the Elks club are being formulated by the club's officers. Milt Bruhn, University of Wisconsin football coach will be the featured speaker and Bob Lloyd will be toastmaster. Tickets are still available for the fete. They may be obtained from club officers and directors. Officers are in the process of selling tickets to downtown merchants and businessmen by which the high school players are taken to the dinner. About 125 of these tickets will be sold. Names of the firms or individuals donating the ticket are printed on the back of the duet so the athletes know who is financing their meal.

Grade Quintets To Collide on Magician Card

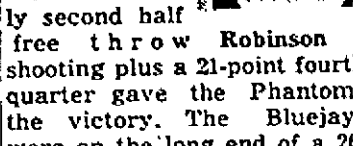
Menasha — Fifth and sixth grade basketball teams from St. Patrick and St. Margaret Mary schools will appear on the Harlem Magician basketball program Saturday night at the Menasha High school gym, according to Jerry Heiss, president of the Menasha Athletic association. Coach Fritz Block's St. Patrick graders will meet Vern Wollerman's St. Margaret Mary five after the Mac-New Holstein opener and before Magician - Boston Shamrock game. The Macs will be looking for their second Eastern Wisconsin league victory in the opener. Three vaudeville acts will appear between halves of the final game. Tickets for the game, which features Marques Haynes, Josh Grider, and Sam "Boom" Wheeler and other professional stars, are still on sale at Twin City and Appleton business places. A display has been set up in a vacant Main street store window promoting the program.

Jays Blow 12-Point Lead; Drop Opener

West DePere Rallies in 2nd Half to Cop 49-42 Verdict; Robinson Paces MHS Attack

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Menasha dissipated a 12-point third quarter lead and was on the short end of a 49-42 score with West De Pere when their non-conference game ended here Tuesday night. Some deadly second half free throw Robinson shooting plus a 21-point fourth quarter gave the Phantoms the victory. The Bluejays were on the long end of a 26-14 lead shortly after the third period got underway but with a little better than two minutes gone in the fourth segment they had lost it. The Menashans fouled frequently on their press and the visitors made the free throw, with its accompanying bonus throw, pay off handsomely.



Robinson

West De Pere made three free throws plus a rebound basket by Ron Lindemann to go ahead 40-38 but with 2:21 left Hal Jorgensen hit from the circle to tie the score. Lindemann made a basket and Ron VandeHei a free throw and the visitors were ahead for keeps. A pair of gifts by Jorgensen with 1:28 left got the Jays within a point but in the last 1:18, De Pere made four straight free throws and a throw, with its accompanying bonus throw, pay off handsomely. Lindemann Hits 16 De Pere scoring honors went to Lindemann with 16 points. Albers and Gary Thyes each had 11 points. The latter didn't make a single field goal but made 11 of 12 charity tries, including 10 for 11 in the second half. Unofficially, the Jays made 13 baskets in 41 tries for a 32 per cent mark and De Pere collected on 12 of 38 for a similar average. The Jays had one more free goal but nine less free throws. The box score: Menasha—42 West De Pere—49 FG FT F FG FT F Stepanski 1 3 1 Albers 4 3 2 Jerald 2 2 4 Thyes 0 11 3 Ristau 1 2 5 Hockers 2 5 2 Jorgensen 1 4 4 Lewins 0 1 4 Robinson 3 5 2 Lindemann 6 6 3 Ritchie 1 0 0 Vande Hei 0 1 3 Prange 0 0 1 Schampers 0 0 2 Wendt 0 0 1 Stenson 0 0 1 Hockwicz 1 0 1 Totals 13 16 24 Totals 12 35 21

St. Norbert Cagers Open With Victory

Menasha — St. Norbert High school opened its basketball season by edging Sturgeon Bay, 67-65, in a non-league game Tuesday night. Joe Schmitt's two free throws in the last four seconds gave the

kiewicz hit on a medium shot just before the period ended for a 33-28 score going into the final segment. Visitors Take Lead Two baskets by Jim Hockers and one by Mike Albers in the first 2:04 of the final frame put the Phantoms in front, 35-34. The Jays tied the score and then went ahead 38-35 on Robinson's charity and Tom Stepanski's basket. West De Pere made three free throws plus a rebound basket by Ron Lindemann to go ahead 40-38 but with 2:21 left Hal Jorgensen hit from the circle to tie the score. Lindemann made a basket and Ron VandeHei a free throw and the visitors were ahead for keeps. A pair of gifts by Jorgensen with 1:28 left got the Jays within a point but in the last 1:18, De Pere made four straight free throws and a throw, with its accompanying bonus throw, pay off handsomely. Lindemann Hits 16 De Pere scoring honors went to Lindemann with 16 points. Albers and Gary Thyes each had 11 points. The latter didn't make a single field goal but made 11 of 12 charity tries, including 10 for 11 in the second half. Unofficially, the Jays made 13 baskets in 41 tries for a 32 per cent mark and De Pere collected on 12 of 38 for a similar average. The Jays had one more free goal but nine less free throws. The box score: Menasha—42 West De Pere—49 FG FT F FG FT F Stepanski 1 3 1 Albers 4 3 2 Jerald 2 2 4 Thyes 0 11 3 Ristau 1 2 5 Hockers 2 5 2 Jorgensen 1 4 4 Lewins 0 1 4 Robinson 3 5 2 Lindemann 6 6 3 Ritchie 1 0 0 Vande Hei 0 1 3 Prange 0 0 1 Schampers 0 0 2 Wendt 0 0 1 Stenson 0 0 1 Hockwicz 1 0 1 Totals 13 16 24 Totals 12 35 21

Winneconne '5' Tips Lomira

Bryce Schumde Scores 18 Points In 57-47 Win

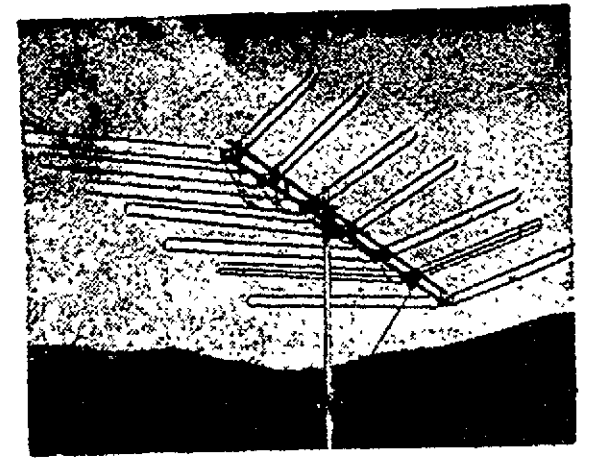
Winneconne — The Winneconne High school basketball team opened its basketball season here Tuesday night with a 57-47 non-league victory over Lomira. Winneconne got off to a flying start and led 30-18 by half time. Lomira then put on a zone defense and outscored the Wolves 17-8 in the third period. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Lomira pulled within three points of the hosts, but that was as close as it could come. Lomira center Ries was high point man with 21 points. Bryce Schumde hit 18 for Winneconne. Winneconne—57 Lomira—47 FG FT F FG FT F Lapske 0 1 2 Hainerl 1 2 3 Korn 0 1 1 Stucke 0 0 0 Schumde 8 2 1 Rose 4 4 4 Malnory 0 0 0 Ries 2 5 1 Klesov 1 2 3 Enfelt 0 0 3 Anzell 1 0 2 Cole 1 0 1 Luebke 3 3 0 Hoff 0 4 3 Mueller 3 3 3 Vanderveld 1 1 2 Fresh 1 0 1 Straw 0 0 0 Freund 2 3 4 Johnson 1 2 2 Day 0 0 0 Totals 20 17 19 Totals 15 17 19 Winneconne 57 Lomira 47 FG FT F FG FT F Lapske 0 1 2 Hainerl 1 2 3 Korn 0 1 1 Stucke 0 0 0 Schumde 8 2 1 Rose 4 4 4 Malnory 0 0 0 Ries 2 5 1 Klesov 1 2 3 Enfelt 0 0 3 Anzell 1 0 2 Cole 1 0 1 Luebke 3 3 0 Hoff 0 4 3 Mueller 3 3 3 Vanderveld 1 1 2 Fresh 1 0 1 Straw 0 0 0 Freund 2 3 4 Johnson 1 2 2 Day 0 0 0 Totals 20 17 19 Totals 15 17 19 Winneconne 57 Lomira 47

June Trumbell's 201 Game Paces Lakeroad Wheel

Neenah — June Trumbell bowled a 201 game to lead the Lakeroad Ladies Handicap Bowling league Tuesday night at Lakeroad Lanes. There were no honor sets of 500 but Virginia Ebel just missed that total by two pins. Hallock's, Neenah Hardware and Smile Inn are tied for first place. No honor totals were rolled in the Tuesday afternoon Kitchen Dodgers league at Lakeroad. Larsen's leads with a 20-10 record. Barnett's and Red Dot are tied for second with 18-12. the Squires the win. Schmitt had 24 points for the winners who led 34-33 at halftime. Fond du Lac Springs entertains Oakfield tonight in the only game involving a Fox Valley Catholic conference team.

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4-Year Fight in Marathon County Resulted in UW Extension Building

BY FRANK PLANO
Post-Crescent News Service

Wausau — A new University of Wisconsin Extension division building costing \$590,000 is under construction at Wausau in Marathon County.

Marathon County has supported the extension division since the school was established in Wausau in 1947 but it took a 4-year fight by the county board to establish law so Marathon County could legally construct a building to house the school.

(The Outagamie and Winnebago county boards have appropriated \$250,000 each for the construction of a UW extension building for the Fox Cities area. A site suitable to both boards must be chosen.)

Needed Building
As early as 1951, the Citizens Committee for the University Center had approached Marathon supervisors, asking them to provide adequate housing and take classes out of temporary quarters in the Youth building in Wausau's Marathon park. The aim also was to add courses to make possible a 2-year basic liberal arts course.

By 1954, board members were beginning to warm up to the proposal, but, upon investigating methods of financing, discovered that the county did not have legal authority to spend funds for this purpose. Accordingly, the board petitioned the state legislature for enabling legislation.

With the help of Marathon County's legislators, the bill passed, but the governor vetoed it, because it did not provide for final approval of the building by the University Board of Regents. The change was made, the bill passed again and the governor signed it.

New Law Needed
The County Board, however, ran into another stone wall. In submitting a request for bonds to a bonding house, it was found the legislation did not make it possible to raise sufficient funds for the type of building contemplated by the board and university officials.

The board again petitioned

the legislature in its 1957 session and an adequate bill was passed.

When the bond issue was sold last spring, the center building project, estimated at \$530,000, was lumped together with a new county jail, costing \$530,000, and a remodeling job on the county home and hospital, costing more than \$600,000. Since there were strong proponents for each of the three projects, the motion to raise the money had no trouble.

Ready In September

A crisis developed when the bids for the center building were opened, however, for the low bids totaled about \$600,000. Only through some change in plans, elimination of air conditioning and a call for a new heating and ventilating bid, was the board able to keep the cost at \$590,000.

The first shovels of dirt were turned by university, center and county officials on Sept. 11, 1958.

The new building, featuring an exterior of brick, poured concrete and ceramic tile trim, is expected to be ready for use when the school bells ring next September.

Of concrete block construction, the building will be 238 feet long and vary in width from 63 to 120 feet. A partial basement will measure 63 by 100 feet. Aluminum frame windows will be used.

Furnished by UW

The building will house seven general purpose classrooms, including an art room; a physics lab; physics stock room and workshop; two conference rooms; a combination music, dramatics and institute room, the largest in the building; lecture room; preparation rooms for chemistry, biology and physics; a guidance center; faculty offices; administration offices; health room; library, and a Student Union, the latter including kitchen and dining facilities for a hot-lunch program.

While Marathon County is erecting the building, it will be furnished entirely by the university.

Dr. L. H. Adolfson, Madison, director of the University Extension centers, pointed out that extension work had been going on in Wausau for about 10 years when he spoke at a meeting here. Interested citizens had called the meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing a "junior college."

Adolfson suggested that a request for such an institution should come from Wausau citizens, since the university did not wish to leave the impression that it was anxious to gain control over all state higher education.

At a county board meeting on May 23, 1947, members agreed to provide quarters for the proposed center.

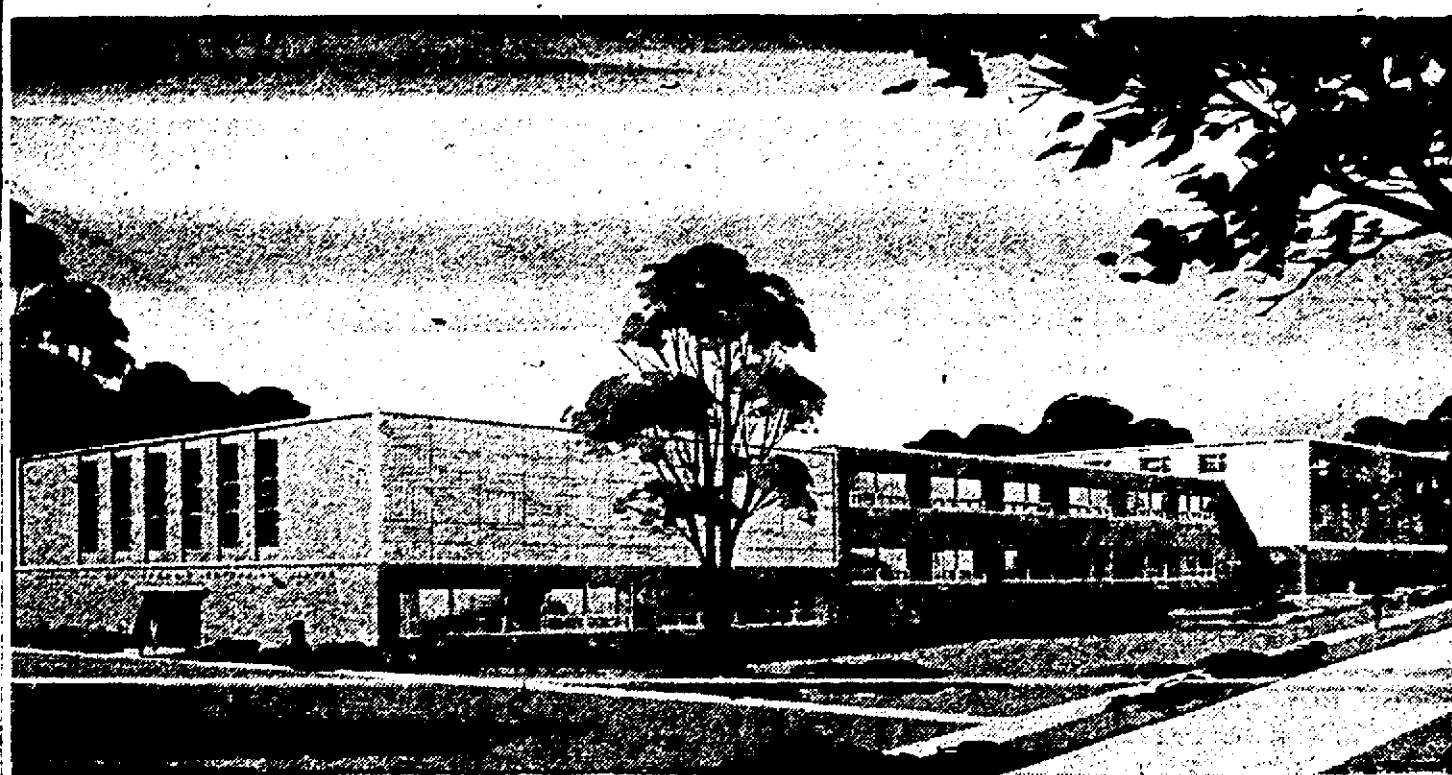
The center attracted a total of 182 students, many of them veterans, when it opened its doors in the fall of 1947. Second semester enrollment was down to about 150.

The following year, the county board continued its pattern of cooperation with the university by providing funds to remodel the old County Normal building, which included two main floors and a basement.

Enrollment Up
Enrollment at the Wausau Center has justified a 1947 action by Dr. Adolfson that the center eventually would have an enrollment of about 500. First-semester enrollment has been more than 200 in each of the last three years, standing at 221 when classes began this fall.

In a study made of the 1956-57 enrollment, it was found that 168 of the 215 students enrolled came from Marathon County homes and 47 came from outside the county. A total of 25 different communities were represented.

With the opening of the attractive new building, and accompanying increase in class offerings, there is every indication that the enrollment will rocket past the 300 mark. With the new building, the center could probably handle up to 400 young men and women.



Under Construction at Wausau is this University Extension Center building, financed by a bond issue by the Marathon County board. The building includes a large library in the section at left, classrooms and laboratories in the center, administration offices

at right and an institute and student union at the rear of the center and right sections. The building is expected to be ready for use by September 1959. It will cost about \$590,000.

Tiny Recorders Bring Back Space Data

Inglewood, Calif. — (AP) — Three times in recent months tiny tape recorders sent aloft in missile nose cones have been recovered from the Atlantic ocean.

They have brought back information about conditions in the upper atmosphere which science had been unable to get because of a radio blackout.

Heat and pressure built up around the nose cones as they plunged back to earth at speeds of more than 10,000 miles an hour created a sheath of ionized air around the cone which blocked radio signals intended for ground receiving stations.

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Valley's CD Similar To an Enemy Strategy

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If an enemy agent wished to set up some method of demoralizing us, there probably wouldn't be a better way than to organize just the kind of civil defense we have.

The public hears about civil defense meetings, hears that so-and-so is a coordinator or

This is the last in a series of eight articles on civil defense in the Fox river valley. Outagamie county in this series is used as an example of civil defense status. Most of the state's 71 counties are in identical condition, with the exception of Brown and the six counties in the Metropolitan Milwaukee area.

a director, and the public assumes there is something called civil defense.

Well, there isn't. The state has a civil defense plan — on paper — and it isn't in operation.

The only two places in our general area with anything related to the state plan are the Milwaukee metropolitan and Brown county target areas — seven counties.

Only Police

In most counties, civil defense consists of training a few sheriff's deputies to be auxiliary police, whose primary function is to direct traffic.

The Milwaukee metropolitan and Brown county target areas have plans for evacuating their populations into counties which have no plans for anything. Surely confusion will follow.

In Outagamie county, which this reporter knows best, the civil defense workers are convinced of public apathy. With this conviction, they are beaten from the start.

However, it is this reporter's conviction that there has been no real effort to organize either civil defense or to find out whether anyone is interested.

Last May the Outagamie county board's executive committee ordered a county survival plan. The state's survival plan, issued in February, contains a blueprint, a skeleton of a county plan. There has been no noticeable use of this by the county coordinator.

On the other hand, there has been no noticeable curiosity from the county board or its executive committee about whether the county has such a plan or even if one could be drawn by one man, hired on a parttime basis.

No Volunteers?

It has been said by civil defense officials here that nobody will volunteer—but no one has asked men who would be most helpful, no one has contacted men whose work experience dovetails with civil defense problems.

For example—Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz has not talked to Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson about using county construction equipment in case of an emergency. Brownson says he tried to talk to Schiltz a few times, but was rebuffed. He doesn't feel that he should go ahead and make plans if Schiltz won't.

One more example—the last real contact between the county medical society and the civil defense organization was three years ago. The county medical society has not even been approached about utilizing the 200-bed portable hospital stored in crates in the Outagamie county courthouse annex. Schiltz says has shown nurses' groups through the crated hospital, adds he intends to contact the medical society.

Schiltz and the Appleton director — Robert Beltrone — have made a number of talks before various groups, ranging from church women to veterans' clubs. Each of these talks is curiously the same: a short talk, some films and perhaps some literature.

There is no effort to make the particular group well-informed and a source of information to others in the organization or their friends.

Spread Through Group

It is by this method that civil defense should spread—from a few well-informed people in an organization out to all members of that organization. If the Catholic women's group has a civil defense committee, than that committee should be helped and encouraged by civil defense training officers to learn as much as possible, passing their knowledge along to all women in the parish.

Business — through trade associations or chambers of commerce — has not been contacted by the county's civil defense leader. In desperation, the chambers of five cit-

ies in three counties decided to see if industry wanted to know about civil defense.

Industry did, and there is planned an industrial survival or mobilization conference to be held in Appleton in December. This was conceived and planned outside the civil defense organizations — a sad com-

mentary upon the people who are working—in theory—for civil defense.

In Battle Creek, Mich., where federal civil defense headquarters are, regular classes in radiological monitoring are held. One of the basic weaknesses in the state (again, outside Milwaukee) is in men who know this field

and in equipment. Asked if he had considered sending someone to Battle Creek for training, Schiltz said he wouldn't ask the county board for the money.

Just why he won't is something of a mystery, since he insists the county board has never turned down a request of his. Perhaps it's because no one has volunteered, although this reporter could not find out by talking to Schiltz.

Fallout Important

Radiological monitoring is important here because that is our danger in a nuclear war. It's unlikely that we will be bombed. But an explosion hundreds of miles from us can

scatter deadly dust everywhere around us.

Radioactive fallout is something you cannot smell, taste, see, feel—instruments must be used to detect it—instruments or the symptoms of radioactive poisoning. Symptoms appear too late to protect anyone.

It's true that Schiltz has met a great deal of indifference, but it is this reporter's feeling that he's gone about his job in the wrong way. It's true that Beltrone has been met by indifference, even laughter—the city council has consistently turned down his requests for more money, for a warning system. But this reporter feels

Beltrone, too, has gone about his job in the wrong way.

There are always two possibilities: Something may happen, something may not. Perhaps "it" can't happen here. If it can't, you have lost nothing by knowing civil defense. If it can, knowing civil defense means your life.

If the people in the Fox river valley are sure nothing will happen, it seems silly for them to spend any money on civil defense.

If these people think something may mushroom in the Wisconsin sky some day, they are being cheated because there is no civil defense in the area outside Brown county.

LEGAL NOTICE
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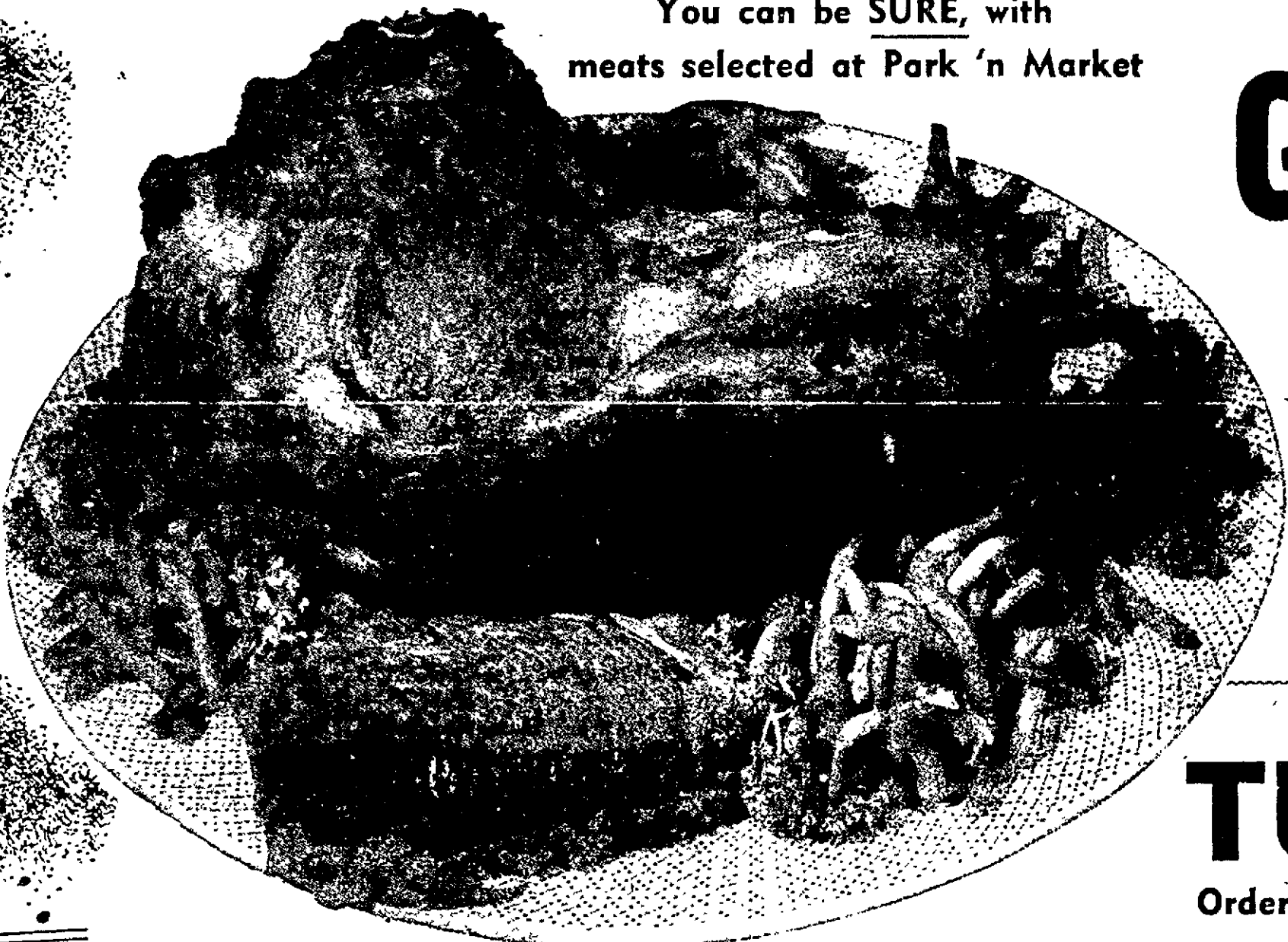
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Lawrence Says
**Reds Think U. S.
Divided; Make
Test in Berlin**

**Writer Blames
Democrats for Not
Making Statement**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Although two weeks have passed since the congressional elections, no leader of the Democratic party has seen fit to make a public statement denying that the American people have repudiated the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration.

Believing that the American people do not support the administration, Moscow has been encouraged to start a crisis in Berlin. The Kremlin doubtless is expecting the Democratic party position to be that Berlin isn't worth fighting for and that, like Quemoy and Matsu, the American notes of protest are just part of a brink of war maneuver by Sec. of State Dulles.

Daniel Schorr, formerly correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Moscow and now stationed in Warsaw, broadcast the other day this comment from the Polish capital:

"The accent is on Europe. The communists have apparently convinced themselves that the Eisenhower administration has been too paralyzed by its election defeat to offer adequate resistance to a diplomatic offensive now against West Germany."

Khrushchev Speaks
Almost immediately after the recent congressional elections in the United States, in which the Republican party suffered a severe defeat, Premier Khrushchev told reporters he interpreted the election to mean the American people "have condemned the Dulles policy of positions of strength which is supported by Mr. Eisenhower."

While, as usual, putting in a hypocritical disclaimer about not wanting to interfere in the internal affairs of the United States, the communist leader has revealed nevertheless that the American elections are regarded by him as a victory for the communist position in world affairs.

It is regrettable that Sen. Lyndon Johnson, majority leader, who was invited by Sec. Dulles to speak this week at the United Nations on the subject of control of outer space, has not made an unequivocal statement on down-to-earth questions like Berlin, Formosa and the Middle East, where the Soviets may be doing some brinkmanship of their own.

Danger Increases
History shows the danger of war increases when one side thinks the other is either too weak to fight back or is paralyzed by an election defeat, as Mr. Schorr phrased it in his broadcast.

There are, of course, the pacifists and appeasers and the well-intentioned but mistaken critics of the administration who have raised the cry that Quemoy or Matsu are not worth fighting for. Will they say the same of Berlin, which is really a symbol of freedom in central Europe?

The Moscow regime certainly is taking risks not only in trying to force the recognition of the East German government as an independent entity but also in shooting at the planes of the U. S. air force over the Baltic and over the Sea of Japan—far from land. This is a game that could lead to a crisis with grave complications, the Moscow government has been for several months trying to test out American resoluteness. This was tried in the Middle East and resulted in the dispatch of American marines to Lebanon. Then the Far East was tested, and now it's Central Europe.

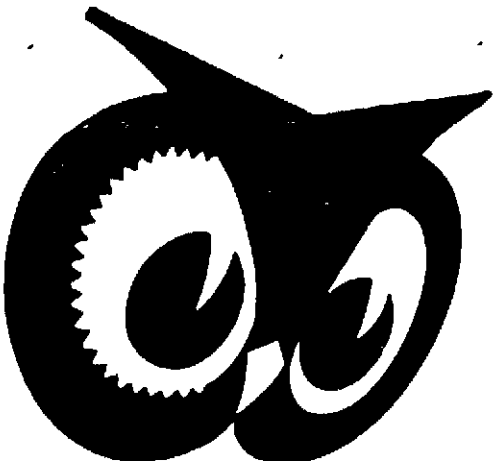
When they look at the cold war map, the communists are evidently betting on a retreat by President Eisenhower in the face of criticism from the dominant political party in America. It certainly is a time for sincere bipartisanship in America.

**School Board Passes
Resolution on Social
Security for Employees**

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Union High School board of education passed a resolution Monday to offer social security to all eligible employees.

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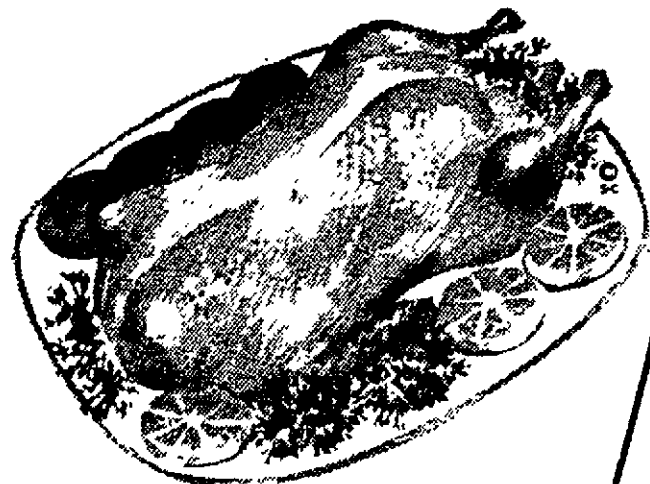
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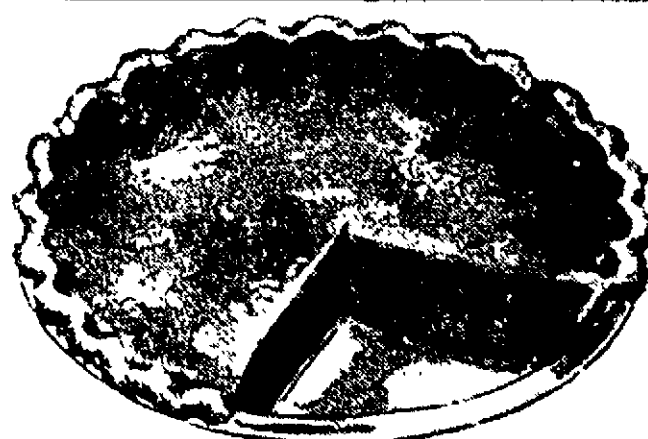
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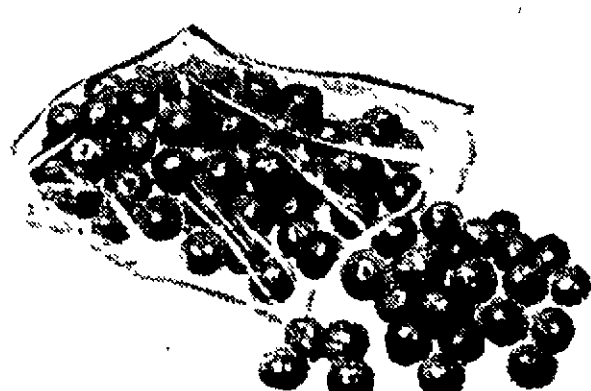
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German Designers Took a running jump on spring fashion at the first American showing of the German Fashion Institute in New York City. Herman Schwichtenberg of Berlin, creates the afternoon costume, extreme left, while playclothes are shown by Bessie Becker of Munich, in second and third photos. Three-piece blouse, skirt and jacket outfit, right photo, is the work of Schroeder and Eggeringhaus of Berlin.

Jingle, Jangle of Spurs Heard But Faintly in Civilized West

Portland, Ore.—The far west nowadays is neither wild nor woolly. Cowboys are wearing dinner jackets and their girlfriends are turned out in the best gowns Hattie Carnegie or Irene have to offer.

You even see gray flannel suits instead of sports shirts on Hollywood boulevard, and the girls who used to do their shopping attired in flowered pajamas and curlers now are smartly turned out in correct little shirtwaist dresses and sometimes even hats.

New Awareness From San Diego to Portland you see a new sophistication these days—a new awareness of the rest of the world. Maybe it's due to the new age of international travel. Maybe it's because of the fine fashion designers of the west coast. Whatever the reason, the old far west, she ain't what she used to be.

I can speak with authority, for I have been observing this great west coast since the age of five, when my mining-engineer father was bitten by the gold bug, and set out to seek his fortune in the Rockies, the Sierra Nevadas, the plateaus of Arizona and the deserts of Nevada.

In those days it took the better part of a week to go by

In Good Taste

Wife Angry When Mate Tooted Horn

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife belongs to a bridge club of eight women and they play

ago and made the long trek to the northwest. Though she has been a widow for many years now, she refuses to leave her western home for the effete east.

She lives alone in her big house, does her own housework, prunes her own roses and carries in her own wood for the furnace.

To all family entreaties to come east and be taken care of, she replies:

"I just wouldn't feel right if I couldn't look up and see Mount Hood."

Strength of America Now that I've had a fresh look at the west, I know what she means. You have to travel across this big land of ours once in a while to get a perspective on the meaning and the strength of America.

I think every college student should be required to make a trip from "coast" to coast before getting a degree. It's better than a dozen courses in American history, studied in books.

every other week. They met last evening at one of the member's houses. As the weather was stormy, my wife asked me to pick her up in the car at about 11:30 to take her home. When I arrived at the house, I tooted the horn of the car to let her know that I was there. She came out shortly afterwards and was very much annoyed because I did not ring the bell to let her know that I had arrived. She thinks I was not only rude for tooting the horn but that it was very belittling to her. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: If you did not have a raincoat, the fact that it was raining excused tooting of the horn. Otherwise your wife was right in thinking that you should have rung the bell.

Give Tea, No Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married soon and I would like to give a shower for his fiancée, but first would like your opinion as to whether or not it would be proper. She is from another city and I thought such a party would be a friendly gesture on my part and at the same time give our friends an opportunity to meet her.

Answer: I'm sorry, but it would not do to ask your friends to bring presents to a perfect stranger. To give a tea instead or any other party to which you invite everyone "to meet" your son's fiancée, would be correct.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause

Appleton Couple Marks 50th Nuptial Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, 1503 E. Gunn street, observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Family mem-

Name Officers Of South Side Club Auxiliary

Mrs. John Miller, president, Mrs. Gerald Polakowski, vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Winkler, secretary, and Mrs. William Fisher, treasurer, are the newly-elected officers of the South Side Athletic club auxiliary.

A 6:30 p.m. Christmas dinner party Dec. 16 at the Hotel Appleton was planned at the group's Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Norbert Winkler is chairman.

Mrs. John Wicinski was chairman of the social hour.

Treat Family to Sweet Sandwiches

If your family likes sweet sandwiches for a snack along with tea or coffee, try combining cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped soft dried apricots, slivers of pitted dates or chopped plumped raisins and grated lemon rind.

1908, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. Mr. Krause retired in 1953 after being employed at Interlake mill for 50 years.

The Krauses have five sons, Willard, Roy, Frank, Jr., Russell and Gordon, all of Appleton, and a daughter, Mrs. Niel Still, Washington, D. C., and 23 grandchildren.

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Charity Ball Funds Benefit Many; VNA Home to be Recipient

Party-goers, who are planning to attend the gala Charity Ball of Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters, will enjoy themselves for the sake of others less fortunate.

For the traditional ball, to be held Dec. 6 at North Shore Golf club, is the circle's main fund-raising project of the year and all proceeds go to its foundation. Money is used to finance various welfare activities and educational work of circle members.

This year's 26th annual ball will assist in meeting the circle's \$1,000 annual pledge for the Visiting Nurse association Home for the Retired. The group has proposed to support the project for the next five years, with similar monies.

The proposed home will be erected greatly through funds donated for the purpose by the Peabody estate. The building will be constructed on the site of the old Jefferson school property.

Architect Frank Shattuck has submitted plans for a 50-bed home, including an infirmary with possible future expansion to 100 beds. Men and women residents of the home will have private rooms, while double units have been planned to accommodate couples.

As funds from the Peabody estate are insufficient to cover costs of building and furnishing the home, a study is underway by the VNA board to discover methods of raising the necessary amount.

The Infant Welfare circle has long been interested in the work of the VNA. Several of its members helped organize the welfare organization in 1946.

Scouts Plan Swim Party, Hayride

A splash party and hayride are on the coming agenda of Girl Scout troop 82 of Wilson Junior High school. The girls have also selected to work for their cooking and hospitality badges.

The troop, which has been organized for four years, held a court of awards in conjunction with an overnight last weekend at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna.

Badges earned during the summer and membership stars for a year's service were presented at the awards court held around a campfire. The campfire closed with singing of scout songs.

While at Camp Winnecomac, the girls worked on outdoor requirements for their Rambler badge, conducted a nature treasure hunt and took a flash-light hike.

Patrol leaders are Sharon Giebish and Sylvia Kesse. Leaders are Mrs. Earl Harder and Mrs. Walter Winter. Mrs. Norman Kasten, troop committee member, assisted on the overnight trip.

Women's Rights Waving a Baton Once Thought Indecorous

Philadelphia — They threw pretzels at Mrs. William Nussle. They don't at her teenage daughter.

But Mrs. Nussle was a high school senior in 1931, when a girl was nothing if not decorous. No one thought it would ever be proper for a decent girl to parade around a football field in a short skirt, twirling a baton, leading a band — a majorette.

Then there were drum majors — men — in long pants, with heavy, cumbersome batons.

Not Woman's Work. It wasn't woman's work. Until one fall day Mrs. Nussle tried it. She was the first in this area to do so.

"I had more courage than talent when I stepped on that football field," she recalled today. "And strutting and kicking was limited by a straight skirt."

"I could twirl, and did, but my baton was 4 feet long and heavy. It resembled a broomstick."

Threw Pretzels. "The first game I was hit with a pretzel. I felt like crying and calling the whole thing quits. At the next game the other team's drum major came over and asked me if I wanted to take my band on first."

"He was gallant and didn't make fun of me. I felt fine about the job after that."

It's woman's work now, like so many other things. With a few exceptions, the majors are gone. And Mrs. Nussle's 17-year-old daughter, Janet, is as popular as a fullback out there on the football field, leading her high school band in short skirt and brilliant plumed hat.

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Thanksgiving Day Is the Inspiration for the annual Turkey Trot of the Appleton Elks. Lodge members gathered Saturday night for their traditional party, with dinner and dancing on the agenda. In left photo, waltz music is enjoyed by Miss Lucille Manser and W. T. Dutrisac, left couple, and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, all of Appleton. Tome out is taken, above, by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiter, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wood, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schuettler, Appleton, left to right.

Honor Bride-Elect Indoor Picnics Fun for Teens; Many Switches on Old Gang Get-Together

Cooler weather is likely to be a challenge to young people when it comes to fun. Summertime in the mountains or at the shore has much to offer from picnic to picnic with recreation that includes swimming, water skiing, beachcombing.

But when it comes to sitting around the fireplace instead of holding fort around a bonfire, we may be at a loss for good, clean fun ideas. A party can get pretty dull even when it is an indoor picnic, popular recreation for young people during winter months.

One fun idea is a hobo picnic complete with red or blue hobo scarves for napkins, wooden reeds for toasting hot dogs over the fire, a wash pail of ice for coke bottles, spuds wrapped in aluminum foil for roasting. Little cheesewiches, pairs of crackers with the cheese baked between, are easy to serve cold out of the refrigerator or piping hot from fireplace logs.

Ghost Stories Fun. When everybody is sitting around cozily on the floor, begin a fiction story with each person participating in the telling. Each guest has just so many minutes to tell his part of the story, and cannot continue when the timer calls a halt. You'll be amazed how interesting the story may become, especially if it gets to the suspense stage. A fiction story should get to at least 10 people each talking for at least 2 minutes. The last person must end the story, and thereby hangs the tale.

One Connecticut group of young people claims afternoon clan gathering can jazz up a study period. The idea makes a hit with parents so that a group can get together more often.

The trick is to choose a subject that is agreeable to the majority. If all members of the group are in the same class, so much the better. The session could be home work, and dull as it sounds just think of all the helping heads one could meet.

Armchair Travelers. If the thought of school work is depressing, an interesting educational idea is the travelogue, a trip adventure to another city, town, village, theatre, related by the traveler while everyone lounges around.

The tape recorder can supply a lot of laughs too, on these occasions. Home movies ring a bell, particularly with sports-minded types. If you've had the foresight to photograph a series of steps in a new technique of water skiing or that big fish that almost got away, home movies can supply a million laughs. These are great ice-breakers when new pals are being initiated to a crowd. Anyone who acts bored shouldn't be invited again.

A paper bag or box lunch with each bringing his own is the food answer to the impromptu study session.

AAUW Board Reports on Area Workshop Meet

The AAUW board heard reports on the area workshop meeting held at Manitowoc when the group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, 1705 N. Elmer street.

Attending the workshop were the Mmes. Homer Malmstrom, Ralph Grobe, Harold Schneider, Robert Rosenberg, H. J. Lhost, Dr. Janet Whitmore, Miss Marcella Thompson and Miss Josephine Hensch.

Mrs. Thomas Dietrich reported on the annual meeting of the National Arts committee in Washington, D. C. She is the state representative to the committee.

Players to Give Coward Play at Appleton Elks

Noel Coward's play "Hands Across the Sea" will be presented by the Valley Players at 8 p. m. Thursday night at the Appleton Elks. Sponsoring organization, the Appleton Woman's club, will use proceeds for its building fund. The Players are comprised of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha residents. Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. Norman Wetzel, club chairmen, have announced tickets may be obtained at the Elks.



American Legion Auxiliary recognized the service of past presidents at the unit's first honor social Monday night at the clubhouse. Mrs. William Brinkman, second from left, president, pins a corsage on Mrs. Blanche Jannes, president in 1936, 1937. Onlookers are Mrs. Melvin Maynard, immediate past president, left, Mrs. William Helm, second from right, president in 1947, 1948, and Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, president from 1934 through 1937.

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Miss Maureen Larson was organist and Mrs. Margaret Hendrikson was the vocalist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Alan Arkin, Davenport, Iowa, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Babette Schradski, Ashland, Ky., a cousin of the bride; Miss Jane Fellman, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Ted Lisse, Chicago, Ill.

A brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Alvin Zavin, Appleton, was best man. Ushers were cousins of the bridegroom, Dennis Bahenll, Appleton, and David Balkansky, New York, N. Y. Also serving as ushers were Charles Fantle, brother of the bride, Sioux City, Alan Arkin, Lynn Arkin, Sioux City, and Harlan Balkansky, Manitowoc.

A reception honored the newlyweds at the Sheraton Martin Hotel ballroom, Sioux City.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Chicago after Nov. 24. Mr. Rosenzweig is employed with the I.L.M.I. Publishing company, Chicago.

Delta Gammas Plan Pancake Supper

The Lawrence college Delta Gamma actives and pledges plan a school-wide pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the D G rooms at Colman hall.

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Boys' After-the-Date Snack Finances Bother Teen Girls

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl 16 and have a problem which I hope you won't think is too silly to print. Several of my girl friends are bothered about this, too.

Most of the fellows in our crowd are high school juniors and seniors and Ann Landers haven't got much money. When we go for something to eat after a movie or dance, how does a girl know what to

order? What I mean is, how much to spend? Can you give us a clue? — Will Rogers High-Ho's

Your best bet is to let the boy friend take the lead. Ask him how hungry he is. If he wants just a coke and french fries it's a subtle hint to curb your appetite till you get home. You don't go with fellows so they'll feed you. This is the least important part of a date. Take your ordering cue from him and you'll both be much more comfortable at menu time.

DEAR ANN: I'll come right

to the point and would appreciate it if you'd do the same.

I am eight months pregnant and I believe in being comfortable. My husband is a large man (weighs about 230) and his work trousers are just about right for me now. I do all my own housework and it's much simpler to slip into his khaki work pants than a housedress.

My husband told me in an almost insulting manner that I look like something from outer-space. He has practically demanded that I put on a dress before he comes home from work. Frankly I think he's being very inconsiderate. Also I can't believe I look as awful as he says.

No one sees me this way but a few delivery boys. I think he should consider my comfort and keep his comments to himself. Right? — Big But Buoyant

A woman eight months pregnant who is wearing her husband's khaki work pants must be something less than exquisite.

I'll come right to the point and say that I think you should wear a dress. Even though you are interested only in comfort consider those who must look at you.

Maternity fashions are no longer ugly monstrosities. They are smart-looking, comfortable and can be had in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices. Why don't you surrender, dear?

DEAR ANN: Last winter I wrote you about my courtship with a widow. She set the date several times and backed out at the last minute. Then she'd call me at work and in the middle of the night to say she loved me dearly. I married this woman three months ago and now I have bigger problems.

I moved into her home and rent out my own place. I use the rent money to pay off her mortgage. She wanted a nicer car than I had so I went into debt to buy it. She promised to keep working until it was paid for. Now she has quit her job and denies saying any such thing.

During our three months of marriage she has sued me for divorce twice then withdrawn the suit and told her attorney I was a fine husband. She was very good to my 16-year-old son before we married. Now she's mean to him and finds fault constantly.

I know she's a nervous woman but she won't go to a doctor. In the meantime my son is losing weight and is so unhappy he can't do his school work. I'm not in very good shape myself. What do you recommend? — M.P.O.

Too bad you didn't recognize that your wife's erratic behavior before marriage were symptoms of her illness. The changes of heart and frequent postponements should have been the tip-off.

Your wife needs medical help. If she refuses to seek it you're a fool to stick around and let her make you and your son ill, too. Give her a choice: She must see a doctor and try to get well, or you and the boy will move back to your own home.

Use Cream Sauce

Next time you have several small amounts of leftover cooked vegetables in the refrigerator, put them together with a cream sauce in a baking dish.

Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the sauce is bubbly and the topping browned.



Arthur MacArthur, 20, son of Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, steps out with Wendy Vanderbilt at a dance at Sherry-Netherland hotel, New York City. Younger members of the social set paid tribute to society band-leader Ben Cutler at the event.

Industry to Make 3-Year Attempt to Revive Women's Interest in Furs

Washington—The Union and management forces in the fur industry united today in a three-year, \$900,000 program to revive the American woman's flagging interest in buying furs.

While mink, ermine and sable remain popular with those who can afford them, the less exotic furs have slumped in feminine favor. Fur sales have dwindled to about half the volume of 10 years ago.

Improbably, it was the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union which took the initiative in trying to restore the glamor appeal of fur coats.

The fur workers union has been adopted by the meat cutters as its fur and leather department, but a substantial part of the department's membership is out of work.

The meat cutters announced that an initial \$25,000 contribution from their treasury will be supplemented with about \$150,000 a year collected by a joint union-management authority for use of the union label in fur garments.

Another \$150,000 annually, more or less, is to be raised by individual contributions from the many fur manufacturers—mostly small operators—and from the manufacturers' trade associations.

A study of consumers' fur-buying habits, wants, likes and dislikes has been made, the union announced. That study will provide the basis for a promotion and advertising campaign to popularize furs.

This program will be managed by a fur fashion and information council headed by Abe Feinglass, director of the

Our Children

Don't Hurry Babies in Their Learning

BY ANGELO PATRI

Babies have much to learn in a short time and too often their nurses or mothers are in a hurry to get on with their work and try to hurry them. That will not work. The baby cannot hurry an action that he is only starting to learn how to make.

Take the matter of feeding himself. When he shows he is ready to start this important act he must be allowed all the time he needs to master the effort—and effort it truly is for him.

Each movement has a meaning of its own. Each must be carefully, slowly brought into place. The first efforts go wrong. The spoon is as likely to be turned upside down as not. The fingers get into the bowl. He may smear the cereal over his face; he may turn the bowl upside down on his head.

All this can be very distressing to the busy mother or nurse but it is part of a little child's effort toward self-help and it must not result in anger, scolding, a scene that starts the child crying and so sets a distaste for eating in his mind.

Motions Complicated

Speak to him gently; wipe his hands and face tenderly and start him again. Remember the motions that move food to the mouth are complicated.

They have become almost automatic with an adult but to the baby reach motion demands thoughtful attention, effort, control, all of which are new to the baby. Give him a chance and that means give him time.

Busy mothers and nurses grudge this time. It is very trying but if they are patient and encouraging this phase passes sooner than if they show impatience and exasperation and scold. Any such demonstration will work in opposition to what they want.

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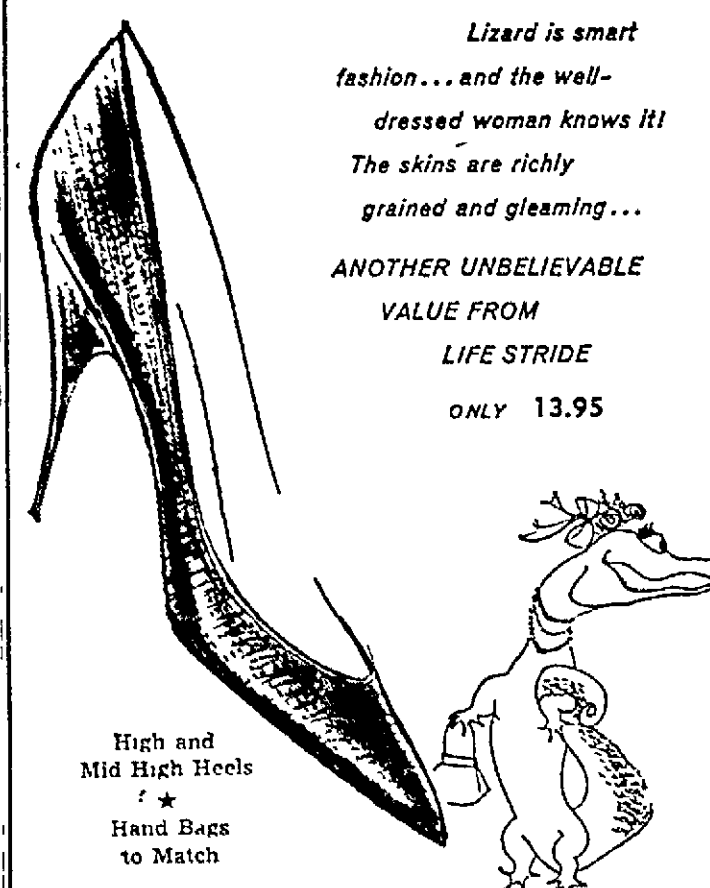
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Culbertson on Bridge
By Ely Culbertson

A rather elementary point of defensive play is involved in the deal below, but the sad truth is that thousands of players seem to need such lessons.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q 9 4
H-7 5 2
D-A K J
C-A K J 10

WEST EAST
S-A 6 5 2 S-3
H-A K J 9 4 H-Q 10 8
D-10 6 D-9 8 7 5 4 3
C-7 4 C-6 5 2

SOUTH
S-K J 10 8 7
H-6 3
D-Q 2
C-Q 9 8 3

The bidding (rubber bridge):
West North East South
1 H D'ble Pass 1 S
Pass 2 S Pass 3 S
Pass 4 S (final bid)

Mahy players would not make a free bid on South's hand, over partner's two-spade call—but they would be wrong. The fact was that South had a much better hand than North could be counting on from South's forced response of one spade, and with those extra values it was South's duty to go along with North's strong bidding. Obviously, the partners bid correctly in reaching the game contract, since a 3-2 break of the missing trumps—the normal division—would have made the hand a laydown.

West opened the heart king and continued the suit. South ruffed the third round and led the spade eight to dummy's queen. West having played low, the spade nine was then led and overtaken with South's ten. At this point West went wrong: he took the trick. After that, successful defense was impossible. If West led still another heart, dummy would ruff; then South would enter his hand with a diamond or a club, draw West's trumps and claim the balance. If West made any other exit after winning the spade trick, South would win in his own hand and draw trumps immediately.

All West had to do to defeat the contract was to hold up if South did not lead a third trump once (twice instead of round of trumps, West would once). Then, if South led a soon ruff a diamond or a club third round of trumps, West with his trump six, and his could win and force declarer ace would defeat the contract.



Three Young Women Who quit their jobs in Grafton, New South Wales, Australia, are on a world tour. They left home at the end of March and will board a ship to Australia in San Francisco, Dec. 1. Left to right are the Misses Sylvia Ross, Irene A. Notaras, Irene J. Notaras and Mrs. George Notaras, Mrs. Harry Notaras and Harry Notaras, Appleton. The Misses Notaras are nieces of the three Appleton residents.

To Your Good Health

Other Symptoms Also Usual With Gall Bladder Disease

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss gall bladder diseases. Would a diseased gall bladder cause loose, watery bowels?—Mrs. S."

There are various gall bladder diseases, but the major portion of them are related to the presence of gall stones, and the gall stones may at times block the bile ducts—the tubes that carry bile.

Bile is a rather complicated chemical, but one of its essential values is that it helps digest food. More specifically, we need it to digest fats.

Should gall bladder disease

with another heart, thus promoting West's fourth trump: If South did not lead a third trump once (twice instead of round of trumps, West would once). Then, if South led a soon ruff a diamond or a club third round of trumps, West with his trump six, and his could win and force declarer ace would defeat the contract.

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10 Per Cent of People Said To be Allergic

From 40 to 50 per cent of the population can react allergically but only about 10 per cent are considered truly allergic, Dr. James C. Curry, an Appleton allergist stated Tuesday night. He spoke at a meeting of the Outagamie County Health council.

He said from 60 to 80 per cent of infants with allergic eczema progress to other allergic syndromes, while from 40 to 50 per cent of youngsters with hay fever develop asthma. Asthma without any preceding allergies occurs in only about 35 per cent of asthmatics, the physician went on.

Dr. Curry suggested early treatment since, he contended, successful treatment of children with hay fever may cut down the number of asthmatic adults.

Harold Swenson Elected Head of Chemical Group

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Harold Swenson, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society during a meeting at St. Norbert college Tuesday.

Other officers are Frank Gorski, Kimberly-Clark corporation, secretary treasurer; Robert Rosenberg, Lawrence college, program chairman; and George Stevens, Marinette, publicity chairman.

Swenson succeeds Dr. Jack Butler, Appleton. Principal speaker was Sir Hugh Scott Taylor, known for his work in the field of ammonia synthesis. He is former dean of the Princeton graduate school.

Cold Front, Brisk Wind In Fox Cities

Freezing temperatures prevailed throughout Wisconsin overnight as a cold front rode into the state on strong winds that continued today.

The temperature in Appleton took a 20-degree nose dive from a high point of 50 degrees Tuesday to an overnight low of 30. At 10:45 a. m. today, the wind was blowing a 20-mile-an-hour pace and the temperature was 35 degrees. The prediction is for little temperature change.

The state low reading Tuesday night was 18 degrees in the Superior-Duluth region. Minimum temperatures ranged upward to Milwaukee's 32 degrees.

Other Readings

Some other low marks early today were 21 at Park Falls, 24 at Eau Claire, 26 at Stevens Point, 27 at La Crosse and Wausau, 30 at Cedarburg, Lone Rock and Pewaukee, and 31 at Green Bay and Madison.

High marks Tuesday were in the 30s—about 14 to 31 degrees lower than on Monday. The highest temperature in the state was 39 at Green Bay and La Crosse as compared with the nation's high of 87 at Tampa, Fla.

The northern and western portions of the state were dusted by snow Tuesday. Grantsburg and Park Falls recorded light snow.

Sunny weather was reported throughout the state at 9 a. m. today.

Wiley Declares White Race Must Get Together

Princeton, N.J. — "The whole white race must get together," says Sen. Alexander Wiley.

Wiley, former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, urged American-Russian cooperation in a speech before Princeton university's Whig-Cliosophic society, a debating group.

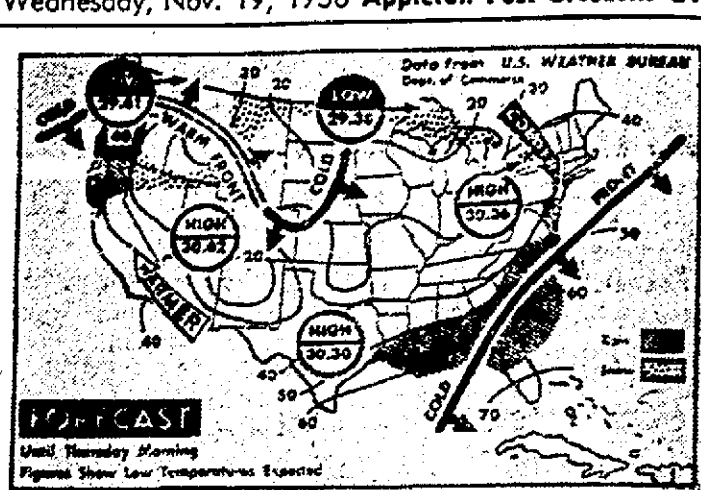
"What happens if China gets the intercontinental missile? If India gets it? What happens to the white race? The white race hasn't always been dominant," Wiley declared.

is white or very light and the woodwork is painted to match it. Choose colors for the pattern which are rather light, and avoid too many of them.

Mrs. C. V. "We have a beautiful, large oriental rug in our living room in shades of rose and beige, with the rose predominating and a little green and blue in the pattern. This has always made it a problem to find a rug for the dining room, which opens onto the living room through an archway. I have used a plain beige rug which I'd like to replace. Will you help me make the best possible choice of a new rug? The oval dining table and chairs are light mahogany."

Especially since the dining furniture color echoes the beige in the oriental rug, rose might be a better color for the new dining room rug. A oriental rug and a silky quality match to the rose in the ity that also resembles it—in an oval rug cut to fit the table and chair group — would be handsome.

Wallpaper in a lightly drawn, wide-spaced pattern can be used if the background



It Will be Cold Tonight in most of the eastern third of the nation, while a slow warming trend is expected from southern California east. Rain is forecast for the southern part of the country. Snow flurries are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	58	52	Milwaukee	58	33
Albuquerque	41	22	St. Paul	38	24
Anchorage	20	12	New Orleans	83	84
Atlanta	79	51	New York	60	58
Bismarck	28	19	Okla. City	62	32
Boston	55	49	Omaha	62	32
Buffalo	74	46	Omaha	62	32
Chicago	56	37	Philadelphia	61	57
Cleveland	69	37	Phoenix	59	37
Denver	45	26	Pittsburgh	76	40
Des Moines	61	29	Portland, Me.	48	43
Detroit	67	36	Portland, O.	54	44
Fort Worth	57	34	Rapid City	45	25
Helena	41	34	Richmond	76	40
Indianapolis	72	35	St. Louis	53	39
Kansas City	49	37	Salt Lake C.	30	15
Los Angeles	68	49	St. Francisco	60	43
Louisville	74	40	Seattle	53	42
Memphis	53	35	Tampa	87	68
Miami	80	77	Washington	66	60

2 Deny Drunken Driving Charges

Two men Tuesday denied charges of drunken driving and posted bonds of \$118.95 each for trials March 30. Both were arrested by state police.

Orin J. Heinzl, 48, 1606 N. Superior street, was arrested about 6:10 p.m. Saturday about a quarter mile east of Highway 41 on Highway 10. Gordon Williams, 51, 434 W. North Water street, Neeah, was arrested about 6:10 p.m. Nov. 2 on Highway 41 south of County Trunk J.J.

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be such that it has shut off the flow of bile, then the answer would certainly be that digestion would be impaired. The symptoms Mrs. S. lists could occur.

But now let me say something else which might sound paradoxical until you observe the logic.

I've just said these symptoms might occur in a case of gall bladder disease, but I will not add that personally I would be very much suspicious that they did come from something else.

Why? Because if the bile duct is really stopped up, either by gall stones or any other condition (inflamed area, or any other cause) we would readily notice some other symptoms, too.

Biliary Colic Painful
The most inescapable symptom to the patient is "biliary colic," or, in short, a pain that makes one want to howl. Further, if the shutting off of the bile supply continues, the bile will have to be absorbed by the blood stream, and the yellowish color will become apparent. Yes, that's right: Jaundice.

Therefore, I say that gall bladder disease, if it curtails the supply of bile, can affect the digestion. You should also expect other symptoms, and in a case like that proposed by Mrs. S., the wise doctor (and wise patient) will wonder if some other cause may not be present, too.

I am, you see, by no means ruling out the possibility of gall bladder trouble in this case—all the information I have is what is contained in that very brief letter, and I rather take it for granted that Mrs. S. has reason to think the gall bladder is involved.

If this is the case, naturally, the gall bladder trouble should be treated. The digestive upset may then disappear, but as I have said, it would be my thought to investigate the possibility of colitis or some other condition.

One of the difficult things to learn, it seems, is the simple fact there is no law of nature ordaining that we should have only one ailment at a time. In fact, when one ailment gets a start, the body is that much more likely to fall victim to another.

Don't expect treatment of just one thing to be automatically the whole answer. Wise (and in the long run healthier) is the person who remembers this fact.

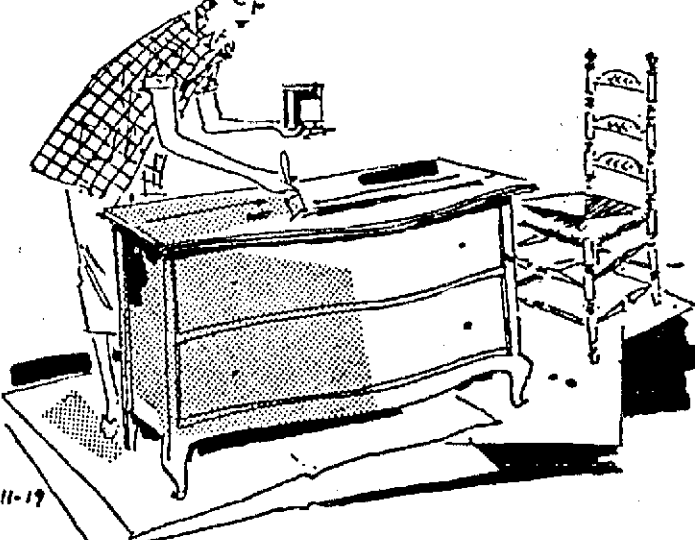
Hemophilia
MARY: The trait of hemophilia, or bleeding that refuses to stop, is a curious one. It is transmitted from mother to son. It is not transmitted to daughters. Unless there is something quite removed from that, which you haven't

told me, there is no reason why you should not be able to carry your pregnancy to full term, whether the baby is a boy or a girl.

Virus Allergy
"Dear Sir: What causes cold sores to break out on my lips when I have neither a cold nor a fever?—V. N."

Most likely a virus; second guess, an allergy. The term cold sore developed when we didn't know any better. We knew that often (not always) these came when we had a cold or a fever. It wasn't the cold or the fever; it was the virus that was causing the cold or fever. Today we know that we can, at times, pick up a virus that doesn't make us 'sick all over' but still can cause a local outbreak.

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Antiqued Effects for Painted Furniture

The new popularity of traditional furniture in white and pale colors brings questions of how the colors can be applied to wood finishes. Especially questions on how the distinctive antiquing is done. Mrs. S. G., states the big problem in her letter: "White or pale blue would be very pretty for a chest in my bedroom, but how can an amateur do the shading around the edges and trimmings which make the effect so much better?"

Makers take great pride in the excellence of the glazing of fine furniture. Mrs. G., which appears on many wood finishes as well as on painted surfaces. It takes skill, but with great care, the amateur can make a success of it. Experiment on scraps of wood before tackling the furniture. After the usual painstaking preparation of the wood for painting, and after the paint is dry, dilute light brown or gray paint or tube color to a nearly transparent thinness and brush it on the wood. Then wipe it off

quickly with cheesecloth, leaving a blended effect toward the areas where most of the shading color is to remain.

Mrs. D. D. W. "A small bedroom in our house is badly cut up with window and doors. I'd rather use wallpaper on the walls than paint, but realize that painting all the woodwork and the walls the same color would make a smoother effect. Can you make suggestions about papering that could help solve the problem?"

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Corn Farmers Will Vote on Subsidy Program

New System Offers Lower Level Of Supports, No Acreage Limit

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE

Washington—(AP)—Corn farmers have just one more week to reach a decision on the future course of government aid for corn and feed grain production.

On Nov. 25, they will be called on to vote in a referendum to choose between the present price support program and a new program without acreage restrictions. The new program would provide government supports for all corn, but at a lower level than that now established for corn grown under restrictions. (About 1,900 Outagamie county farmers are eligible to

participate in the program, according to the ASC.)

With corn supplies from this year's crop and carryovers expected to reach five billion bushels next year, government officials have been urging farmers to vote. Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said corn farmers, as principal producers of feed grain, have a big stake in the outcome.

If farmers accept the new program, they will be discarding a program on the books for most of the years since 1938 and substituting a new concept in government price aid.

But the old program has been observed largely in the breach. Last year only about 14 per cent of the corn produced in commercial areas was in compliance with acreage allotments as farmers produced without regard for planting controls.

New Record
One result has been a corn crop this year expected to be around 3½ billion bushels, a new record. At the same time total feed grain production has zoomed to a prospective 8 per cent above last year's record.

Accompanying this vast harvest, corn and other feed grain prices have declined. And the forecast for hog prices is a decline for the rest of this year, with 1959 prices continuously below 1958.

The stake for farmers is important in the light of this rapidly expanding production, increased livestock feeding and price uncertainties.

Price Support
If farmers vote to continue the present program, current government information indicates a price support in 1959 at \$1.24 to \$1.27 a bushel for



Levelling the Ground to Eliminate pockets where water stands in fields is done easily by a land leveler. The machine above is owned by a Waupaca firm and is shown in operation on the Wesley Thomack farm, town of Bear Creek.

corn grown in compliance with national allotments.

This year's 1958 crop is supported at \$1.36 for compliance corn, and \$1.06 for non compliance corn. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has hinted, however, that support for noncompliance corn may not be available in the future.

If farmers accept the alternative new program next month, acreage restrictions will be abolished and the level of corn price supports will be 90 per cent of the average price received by farmers during the three preceding years—but not less than 65 per cent of parity.

Under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Parity is a price determined

UW Hopes to Pacify Farmers

Some Assert Tax Revenue Drops After School Gets Land

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The University of Wisconsin is trying to pacify embattled farmers on the issue of shrinking local tax bases resulting from purchase of land for public purposes.

The university has more than an academic interest in the matter. It has been the target of considerable resentment recently by town officials and rural taxpayers in and near the town of Leeds in Columbia county, because of the acquisition by its college of agriculture of acreage for experimental farm purposes.

A special university research bulletin concludes that the issue is not very important because:

Most of the university and other institutional land acquisition laws require that local school taxes be paid, even if the land is in public ownership.

Loss Spread
In many instances the tax base loss is spread over a considerable tax area, so that no individual land owner is adversely affected to a significant degree. The university said that in the experimental farm situation, no property owner had an increase in his taxes of as much as two per cent because of the state land purchases.

Finally, local tax rates are rising in any event, for a variety of reasons that have no relation to the absorption of private and taxable lands for public and non-taxable uses.

The university said it made its study because of general interest in public land acquisition. Specifically, it was also interested in the consequences of its action in taking over a

Top Projects

Soil Conservation Fits Nicely Into Fall Season

BY RICHARD McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London—While fall and hunting are synonymous, soil conservation also fits nicely into the season and many extensive programs are being carried out in Waupaca county, under the direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, soil conservation office, Waupaca.

Although the soil conservation office does not have the means of doing the actual trenching or landscaping, office personnel are spending most of their days in the field surveying and studying land contours to assist farmers with their drainage problems. The soil conservation office provides the know-how and the farmer contracts a landscaping firm for the work.

Recent Project
One of the recent projects was the installation of a 2,000-

foot drainage ditch at the Robert Taubel, Jr., farm at Highways 54 and 45 here. Taubel was having trouble with water in the early spring settling in the corner of his field. About five acres were under water each spring and two of the five could not be cultivated.

Al Holly and Kermit Clausen were called at the soil conservation office and surveyed the field with Taubel. It was learned that by following the contour of the field a ditch could be dug to the Mukwa swamp.

Holly and Clausen staked out a drainage ditch, following the low spots in the field to assure proper drainage. Taubel then hired a contractor to dig the ditch and level the land, according to the grades established by the soil conservation office.

Other advice and help is offered by the office for terracing, strip cropping, smoothing land and other special projects pertaining to soil conservation.

A variety of equipment is used to accomplish the work. Bulldozers, land movers, trenching equipment and small tractors are used. Probably the most exclusive piece of equipment is a 48-foot hydraulically operated land leveler, owned by Jensen transfer of Waupaca.

The land leveler is used to fill in minor depressions and cut off small high spots. The idea is to eliminate the small pockets where water stays over extended periods. This operation also is used to slope the fields towards the drainage ditches for the overall welfare of the fields.

REA Sees Decline in Farm Numbers

But U. S. Agency Still Has Big Program Ahead

Washington—(AP)—The farm population is declining, but the Rural Electrification administration sees a big job for itself for at least 20 more years.

The administration, created in the early 1930's, extends loans to rural cooperatives and other groups for rural power and telephone systems in areas not serviced by private utilities.

In an outlook report for 1959, the agency has this to say:

More People
"The future of rural electrification can be summarized in three phrases: more people, increased consumption, heavier plants."

The report noted that a movement to the suburbs and to small tract garden and farm units—evidenced in all parts of the country—is increasing the demand for rural power services.

"More nonfarm families will move into rural areas," the report said. "Many will buy homes in new suburban housing developments. More retired people will buy country homes to escape the high living costs of the city. As highways are improved, more commuters will seek a rural environment for their families. And in many areas, the resort boom will continue."

More Business
The report said these developments will encourage the establishment of more business and industrial units in rural areas.

"The number of farms will diminish and families that give up farming will be reclassified as nonfarm. But those farms that remain will use more electricity for farm chores."

The administration said these trends seem certain to continue for at least 20 more years.

Plainfield Man Has High Herd On DHIA Report

Millard Allison, Plainfield, had the high herd in the Waupaca-Waushara DHIA for October.

His 23 cows produced 1,286 pounds of milk, 48 per cent fat, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca county agent.

A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New London, had the top cow. Their Holstein produced 2,190 milk, 111 pounds fat.

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587 Members Enrolled in 4-H Program

Chilton — During the past year Calumet county 4-H clubs enrolled 587 members who carried a total of 1,301 projects, according to the annual report of Lowell Pierce, club agent.

A total of 27 clubs throughout the county are working with the 4-H program, Pierce said. There is at least one club in every township, and in most cases two or three.

According to recent estimates the Calumet 4-H program is reaching about 19 per cent of the boys and girls of club age. If the cities of Chilton and New Holstein are excluded about 30 per cent of the youth is enrolled in club work.

Projects which have shown the greatest increase in the past two years are pig, garden and dairy cattle. In the

home economics division, food and nutrition have shown the greatest increase in interest. Clothing projects have remained the most stable during the past six years, while there is a noticeable decrease in food preservation units, Pierce said.

The photography project attracted 48 members. In other newer divisions, 61 boys and girls enrolled in crafts, 80 in woodworking, 43 in conservation, 11 in tractor projects, 16 in electricity units, and 17 in home grounds improvement.

This year 123 adult volunteer leaders aided in 4-H work, while some 40 club members assisted as junior leaders.

Pierce also outlined the growth of the club program in the county over the past 10 years.

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Federal Milk Order Hailed as Advance

Marketing Regulation Wins Solid Support; All Except Pricing Goes Into Effect by First of Month

Fond du Lac — The signing of federal milk marketing orders for northeast Wisconsin, while 99 per cent of the Upper Michigan farm-ers approved the order for their area.

Effective Nov. 1 an agricultural department spokesman said the order will go into effect Nov. 1, with the pricing provisions held in abeyance until Dec. 1.

At Madison, University of Wisconsin farm economist Truman Graf estimated the orders will add as much as 18 cents per hundred pounds to the price paid farmers for their milk.

The northeast Wisconsin marketing order specifies a marketwide pool, instead of the individual handlers' pool originally requested.

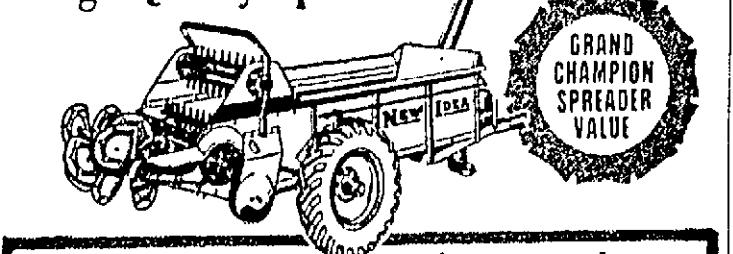
Under marketwide pooling, which is used in most of the nation's 70 or more federal milk marketing areas, all handlers buying in the pool must pay a set minimum price.

Under the handler pool, prices would be set at individual sales points according to uses to be made of the milk.

The Upper Michigan order covers virtually all of the Upper Peninsula.

The northeast Wisconsin order covers the counties of Brown, Calumet, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Oneida, Outagamie, Portage, Sheboygan, Vilas, Waupaca and Winnebago; parts of Door, Fond du Lac, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano and Wood counties and the city of Menominee, Mich.

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Leaders Unit Top 4-H Project

Talks Help Waupaca Club Mentors Give Better Direction

Waupaca — Arousing interest in an active leader's council for 4-H club groups in the county was one of the main accomplishments of the 4-H office this year according to Gene Hoyer, club agent.

Hoyer said that the leaders are the most important persons in the club organizations since they must direct and guide 4-H club members in projects and club work.

The club agent set up regular leader meetings including interesting programs which are highlighted each year by a leaders banquet. One of the main projects this year was construction of a fair refreshment stand.

Award Fund The new stand gave leaders a chance to actively participate in a project themselves and establish a scholarship and award fund for 4-H members.

This year the adult leaders established awards for the ten top record books in the county, all district entrants. They also provided larger awards for district winners.

During the club year 735 members from 35 clubs participated in 4-H programs. Of the total, 83 percent finished and demonstrated projects.

There were also 18 clubs in which 100 percent of the members finished and demonstrated, or "achieved."

Members Dine Hoyer stated that during November the office was shooting for a goal of 800 members in coordination with statewide "Join A 4-H Club Week."

Project participation in gardening, tractors, electricity, woodworking and cooking have increased said Hoyer.

In listing the years honors he cited 25 head of purebred cattle at the state fair, winning district honors at the musical festival, three key awards, one state project winner, one national award for junior leaders and many other county fair special awards.

See Further Decline in Dairy Herds

Washington — A further decline in the nation's dairy herd in 1959 is being forecast by the livestock feed industry.

A survey by the American Feed Manufacturers association indicates that the number of cows to be milked next year will be 19,100,000 head, a decrease of 2 per cent from this year.

The number of heifers to be raised for replacement was forecast to decline about one per cent from this year.

But the association predicts that milk production in 1959 3 per cent larger than a year will hold at this year's indicated level of 126 1/2 billion 62,150,000 head.



Courtney Schwartz, Left, Outagamie county 4-H club agent, congratulates top members at an achievement day banquet in Seymour. Left to right, are Duane Bosin, Helpful Hands, Doloris Mossholder, Woodlawn, and Marjorie Brown, Always Onward. Miss Nyla Bock, county home agent, stands at right.

New London FFA Unit Sets Program for 1959 Nipped in Bud

Members Requested to Carry Three Activities During Coming Year

New London — The year's activities for the New London High school chapter of the Future Farmers of America were recently adopted by the chapter in the 1958-59 program of work, according to Don Hoshman, F.F.A. adviser.

Heading the list of activities is the request for each member to carry on at least two productive projects and one improvement project. The boys also must complete all of the projects planned and they must have a partnership or own the project.

Harold Romberg, Duane Hintz, Allan Volz and Tom O'Brien were named to promote the Junior Dairy Herd Improvement association. Thirty members will be asked to join the association and post testing charts and dates and keep summaries of all records.

Ernie Bruns, Tom Bleck, Jerold Danke and Gary Danke were named to have charge of the fair exhibits. All members are encouraged to exhibit at the fair and make out entries at the spring before vacation starts.

Junior members will supervise the shop projects for the students by preparing bills for materials and supplies. The officers and adviser will have charge of the award letters to outstanding FFA members, according to the point system.

Ernie Bruns, Darwin Hilker and Clifford Danke were named to arrange for the Green Bay Junior Livestock show by locating stock, providing transportation and helping the members with their entries.

Members also have been urged to prevent stock losses by careful handling of all livestock and strict sanitation practices.

They also are being urged to increase production per cow to increase through increased grain feeding.

The association also predicts that the number of beef cattle on farms Jan. 1 will be that milk production in 1959 3 per cent larger than a year will hold at this year's indicated level of 126 1/2 billion 62,150,000 head.

to increase the size and scope of investment each year; schedule student and former student guest speakers at chapter meetings to emphasize supervised farming programs; encourage cooperation between student, parents and vocational agriculture instructors in developing and planning a long-range supervised farm program; encourage members to have home gardens; conduct a project tour, conduct farm surveys and establish goals and budgets.

Members also have been urged to use recommended and tested practices in regard to seed, fertilizer and quality of livestock. Test seed, soil and milk. Spray crops and livestock with approved materials; aid members to obtain suitable seed and improved livestock; maintain purebred sires for breeding; use recommended feeding practices; cull poor animals and follow recommended irrigation practices.

Other activities will include assisting during the eighth grade visiting day at the high school, arrange for the FFA parents night banquet, assist with the annual Bi-County Farm institute, conduct a corn growing contest, buy seed collectively, test seed for germination, cull poultry, clean seeds for the fair and test seeds for moisture for yield tests.

The chapter also will stress reconditioning farm machinery and equipment and conduct fire and accident prevention programs. They will encourage other members to discover and make needed repairs on their home farms and adhere to conservation practices such as planting trees, contour plowing, build farm ponds and practice strip cropping.

Members will take part in speaking contests, attend special training schools, learn parliamentary procedure and wear the official jackets at all public meetings where the chapter is represented.

State Ranger Explains Protection System in Wisconsin

Waupaca — The reason major forest fires are almost non-existent today, said Forest Ranger Sid Miller, is that forest protection crews are nipping fires in the bud.

Miller said areas with 33 per cent forest cover are normally under forest protection at all times. In heavily wooded northern counties a network of towers keeps a vigilant eye over every acre of timber land.

In District Five, an airplane covers the five counties of Waushara, Portage, Winnebago, Waupaca and Green Lake. When the plane sights a fire, the nearest ranger is called to the scene.

In addition to network, the ranger told of the threefold communications system connecting the state. He said radio, telephone lines and microwave links state rangers in case of any emergency.

Normally, fires of a small scale are handled by the ranger with the assistance of volunteer workers, especially emergency fire wardens.

In addition to spotting an actual fire, rangers are able to estimate when a fire will occur. Scientific measurement of temperature, humidity and other weather conditions are summed up as an index which shows the probability of fires.

4-H Camp Trips Awarded Two for Top Record Books

Bondage — Lynn Raether and Bill Uecker won trips to the 4-H club camp for having the best record books in the Spring Brook Beavers club. Miss Raether's book was on a clothing project and Uecker's on a sheep project for which he won Outagamie county awards.

Lynn and Diana Raether, Patsy Zuleger, Lynette Man- (el and Jean Banker are making arrangements for a club Christmas party.

Bean Pickers, Pickle Pluckers Face Crisis

Milwaukee — Wisconsin's bean pickers and pickle pluckers face a curtailment in their careers because of harvest mechanization.

The Wisconsin Cannery's association convention was told that the 2-row mechanical bean picker apparently has ended summer employment of about 5,000 Wisconsin youngsters.

H. H. Smith of the State Employment Service estimated 90 per cent of the 19,500 acres of snap beans grown in Wisconsin this year were harvested by 110 mechanical pickers.

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Canners Warned Of Phony Brokers

Learn Wisconsin Has Lost Lead In Sweet Corn Canning Business

Milwaukee — (U) — There's chicanery in the canned foods industry, Wisconsin vegetable packers were warned.

The Wisconsin Canners association was advised to be aware of "phony" solicitors of canned food shipments.

Edward Burns, Alton, N. Y., president of the National Canners association, said reputable brokers have joined the association in efforts to check the financial status of unknown brokers.

The Wisconsin association learned that canning packers of Minnesota have taken over first place from Wisconsin in the division of canned sweet corn. Marvin Verhulst, executive secretary of the state association, said Minnesota, for the first time in five years, beat Wisconsin with the 1958 pack.

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but the victory was marred somewhat by an apparent surplus of canned peas on the grocery shelves.

The plentitude of peas this year replaces last year's problem of a surfeit of sweet corn.

K. S. Kneiske of the Mammoth Springs Canning company, Sussex, was elected president at the association's annual convention.

New Officers
Other new officers elected were W. C. Schorer Jr., Reedsburg Food corporation, vice president; Donald E. Bonk, Chilton Canning company, treasurer, and Herbert Warner, Oconomowoc Canning company, recording secretary.

Schorer, Bonk, Warner and E. W. Raber of the Marshfield Canning company, were named new directors, each representing his area of the state.

Scholarships and a cash award were given to four Wisconsin farm youths who attended the opening of the 2-day convention.

Donald C. Fellenz, 21, Chipewewa Falls, received an award of \$300. Two \$300 scholarships went to Leo James Meier, route 3, Fond du Lac, and Michael T. Carbody, 21, route 3, Waupaca. James Junion, 17, route 1, Casco, won a \$100 savings bond in the National Junior Vegetable Growers association competition.

Poster Contest Set For Yuletide Party

Bear Creek—The Community club is sponsoring a poster contest among the school children in connection with its Christmas party, Dec. 21. Prizes will be awarded for the best.



Post-Crescent Photo

University of Wisconsin specialists are helping the Elzner Biese family, rural Seymour, build a model farm home. The ranch-type structure is located on the Bieses' 163-acre farm. Outagamie county extension service personnel also offered construction advice.

The County Agent Says

Can soil be sampled to test the fertility after the ground is frozen?

Frozen ground can be sampled and an accurate test made. In sampling soil, the most important consideration is to get a representative sample of the field. The sample should be an indication of the soil contained in the top six inches. Samples can be brought to the county agents' office from which they are sent to the University of Wisconsin laboratory for testing.

What percentage of hogs produced in Wisconsin are crossbred?

Ninety-six per cent of all hogs produced in Wisconsin are crossbred. Crossbreeding of hogs has proven to be an efficient popular system of raising hogs. The three breed system is the most desirable method. By combining one breed with another, the characteristics of each of these breeds can be best used. Crossbreeding is usually done with animals of different characteristics rather than the same traits.

When should trees be ordered from the Wisconsin conservation department for planting next year?

Application blanks will be available in November. Due to a limited supply of trees available, it is recommended that any individuals desiring trees list their names with the county agents' office so that blanks can be sent out as soon as they are available. Trees available include Norway pine, White pine, White spruce, White cedar, Jack pine, and Balsam fir. The cost varies from \$10 to \$27 per thousand trees.

Question: How long can carrots remain in the ground before they are harvested?

Answer: They can remain in the ground until the ground freezes.

UW Helps

Rural Seymour Family Builds 'Model' Home

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

University of Wisconsin specialists and Outagamie county extension personnel are cooperating with a rural Seymour family to build a model farm home.

The ranch type structure is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Elzner Biese on their 163-acre farm, just north of Seymour.

The Bieses have been planning on a new house since 1956. They had been interested in a ranch style unit for some time and, after attending an open house held at a new unit, decided to ask the University's college of agriculture to help them out.

Drew up Plans
UW specialists drew up a set of plans tailored to suit the family. The family's suggestions were incorporated into all phases of the building. Specialists and extension workers have followed every step in construction.

Assistant Outagamie County Agent Russell Luckow and Home Agent Miss Nyla Bock make frequent trips to the farm to help with building and layout problems.

Friends and relatives have pitched in to work with construction. Work is expected to be completed next summer. Until then, the family is living in their old home next door.

Siding
The Bieses plan to use wood and concrete block siding. The upper half of the house will have the wood siding. Brick will be used on the lower level.

The basement is on the ground level. Included in the basement are a shower room, utility room, small office, 22 by 15-foot family recreation room, furnace room and cellar. The recreation room has a built-in fireplace.

At Biese's suggestion the planners included a meat cutting room in the basement. Biese does his own butchering and the room is ideal for

the job. It will be refrigerated and equipped with drains.

Adjacent to the basement is an attached garage.

Main Floor

On the main floor are a 15 by 21-foot living room and 15 by 14-foot dining room. The kitchen is just off the dining room.

Appliances from the old house will be installed in the kitchen, Mrs. Biese said, but the family plans to buy a built-in oven.

Also on the main floor are a master bedroom and three bedrooms for the Biese children. A powder room is located next to the lavatory.

Plenty of Windows

A window in the master bedroom is located so the Bieses can have a clear view of the farmyard. Picture windows are in the living and dining rooms and basement.

The Bieses point with pride to the fact that not only are much of the labor and ideas family propositions, but the material as well. A good share of the wood used in construction comes from trees in the Biese woodlot.

Protection in Logging Pact

Waupaca Forester Urges Farmers to Study Contracts

Waupaca—With the logging season beginning in Waupaca county, Forester Dale Tubbs advises both loggers and timber owners to enter into a written contract agreement for their mutual protection.

An advance contract is not only good business, says Tubbs, but will avoid problems arising during and after timber is cut.

Some of the points which should be included in a forest owner-mill operator or stump-er contract include a description of land to be cut and an agreement on what timber is to be removed. It should be decided in advance if removed timber is to be cut according to a diameter limit or according to markings by the forester.

If cutting is scheduled by the diameter limit, the contract should state at which point on the tree the diameter is measured. A height from the ground equal to the tree diameter is advisable says Tubbs.

Penalty Payments
Also advisable are sections providing for penalty payment for unmarked tree damage, a down payment by the logger to guarantee cutting, restrictions on equipment to

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Calves Get More Milk Than Farmers

Report Says Output Used by Families Has Been Declining

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Farmers of Wisconsin and their families consume less milk and its cream equivalent than they feed to the calves in their dairy herds.

Moreover, the proportion of their milk output that is being used on the farm by farm families is declining, statisticians of the state department of agriculture have discovered.

Only 2.04 per cent of all Wisconsin milk produced was kept on the farm for consumption as milk and cream, the report from the state-federal crop reporting service said. Farmers fed 3.3 per cent of their milk yield to calves during the same year, 1957, according to the study.

Whopping Topic

That 3.3 per cent, however, amounted to a whopping 575,000,000 pounds.

The dairy division statisticians also found these additional break-downs of 1957 milk production and use significant, they said:

For the first time since 1940, more milk was used in the state for the manufacture of butter than for American cheese. Butter production took 28.72 per cent of the state's record output of last year.

Greater Production

Partly because of greater butter production, the proportion of all milk used in manufacturing lines rose to 75.13 per cent, a relatively high ratio.

But the proportion of milk used for cheese also increased, by about 3 per cent, for a total of nearly 28 per cent, it was shown.

The milk equivalent of the milk and cream shipped out of the state accounted for slightly more than 12 per cent of the state's gross milk production for the year. Wisconsin-consumed fluid milk and cream amounted to about seven per cent.

be used, whether a contract can be sub-let, and provisions for handling an incomplete contract.

The logger or saw mill operator should be responsible for fire control and state slash disposal requirements and should set a beginning and ending cutting date.

Tubbs also recommends the contract cover the possibility of altering a contract, who owns the tree tops after logging and how close to a highway cutting will be allowed.

The title to timber should remain with the owner until conditions of the contract are fulfilled and the intent to cut should be filed with the county clerk before logging operations begin.

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Airman Visits at Leeman Home on Way To California Post

Leeman — Airman Leonard Guyette visited his mother, Mrs. Fern Guyette, en route from Chanute field, Ill., to Van Nuys, Calif.

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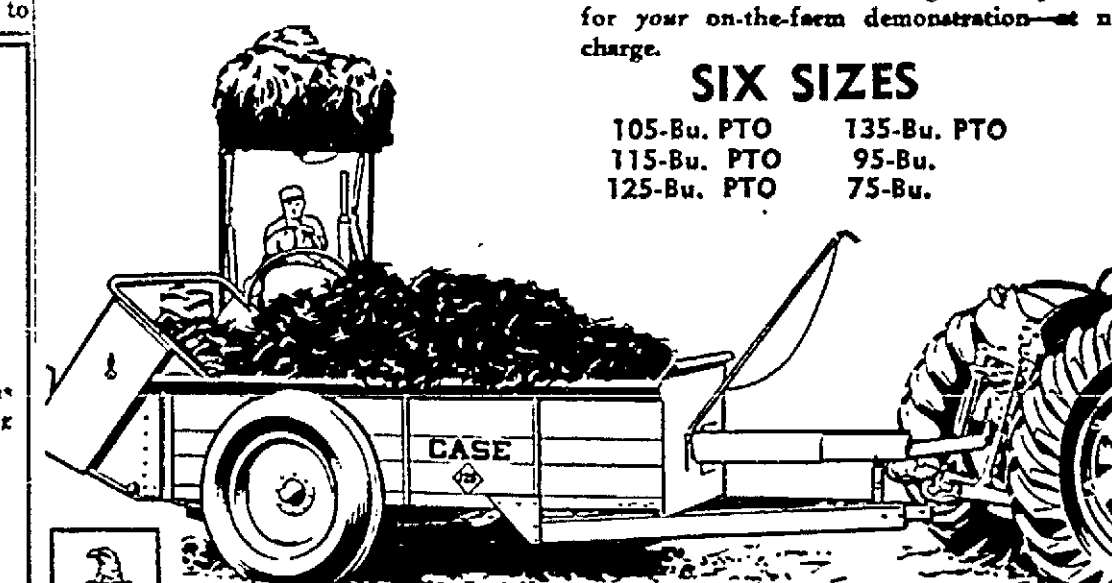
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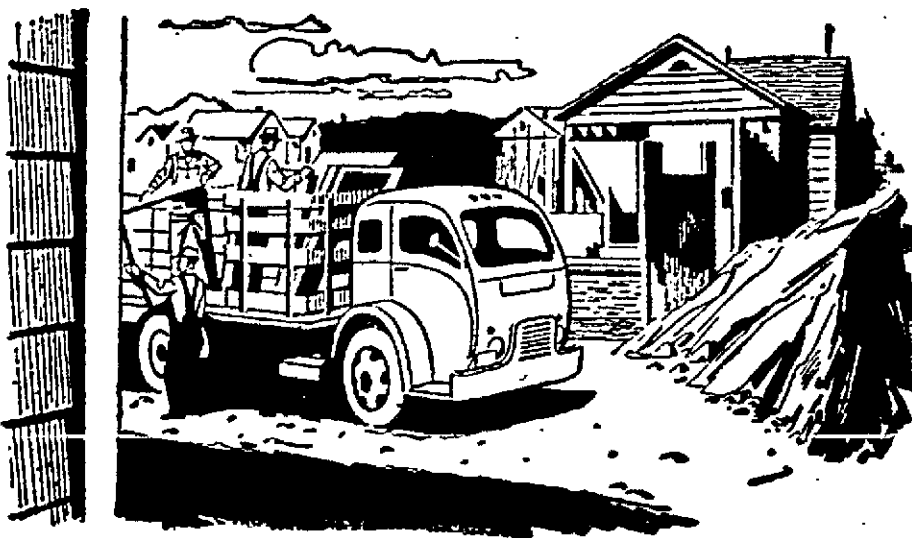
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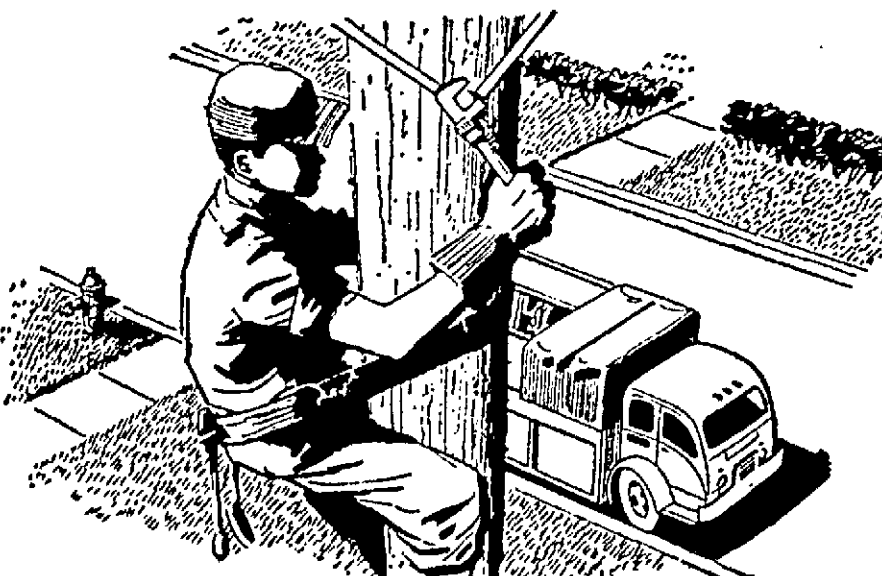


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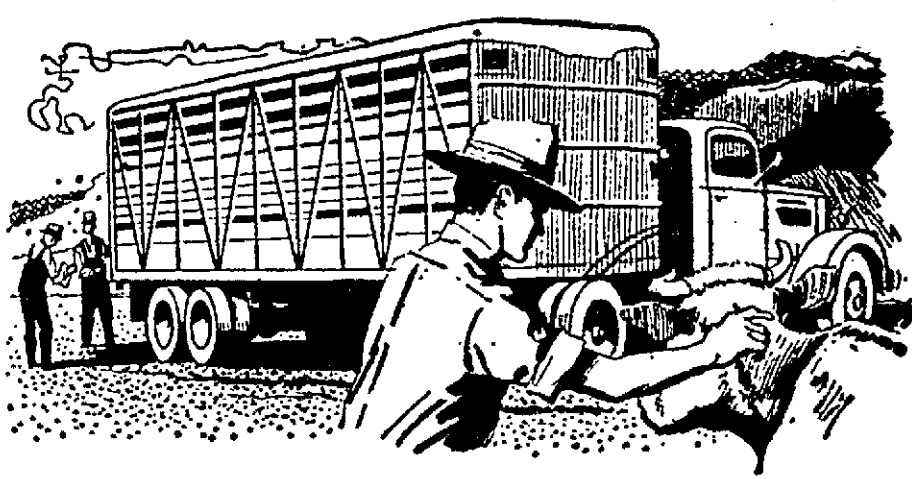
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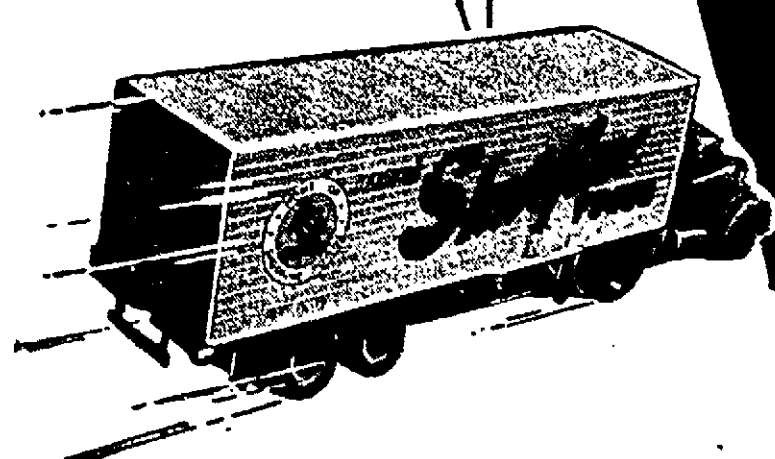
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Schoendienst Determined To Play Again in Majors

'Red' Has TB, Tests Confirm

St. Louis — (AP) — "Red" Schoendienst, Milwaukee Braves second baseman, has tuberculosis, but his wife said he is determined to play again in the major leagues.

Schoendienst's personal physician, Dr. Ray Martin, said a series of tests disclosed beyond a doubt that the veteran ball player has TB and probably will not be able to play next year.

But Schoendienst's wife, Mary, said Tuesday night that he was "in very good spirits and determined to play again."

He is in Mount St. Rose sanatorium here. For a week or 10 days he will not be permitted to receive telephone calls or visitors except members of his immediate family. Dr. Martin said "he's a sick man and needs bed rest."

Makes no Estimate The doctor made no estimate on how long it would take Schoendienst to recuperate but said he was "optimistic about a full recovery."

Braves officials said the team would miss the slim infielder but expressed confidence they could win without him.

Manager Fred Haney said three Braves are second base material, Mel Roach, Felix Mantilla and Casey Wise. Roach, recovering from surgery to repair torn knee ligaments, apparently is the most likely replacement.

Haney and General Manager John Quinn praised Schoendienst's competitive spirit and predicted he would make a fighting comeback.

Schoendienst, 35 and veteran of 13 years in the majors led the Braves to their 1957 world championship. He was bothered virtually all last season with a chest cold which developed into pleurisy. He also injured a rib and

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Menasha's Erickson Joins Pro Cage Tour

Will Play With Shamrocks Against Harlem Magicians

It would be little wonder that if by April, Menasha's Bob Erickson starts seeing basketballs in his sleep. The former Menasha Bluejay star and more recently, a top Fox Cities area amateur performer has signed to join a 5 - months pro basketball tour. About 180 contests—ap-



Bob Erickson

proximately a game a day—have been scheduled on the junket. Erickson will play with the Boston Shamrocks, the touring foes of the Harlem Magicians. The most famous Magicians are Marques Haynes—formerly of the Globetrotters—and Sam Wheeler. Haynes signed Erickson to a contract.

To Play Saturday Erickson will appear in the new role in his home town Saturday night as the Magicians and Shamrocks meet in the Menasha gym.

Erickson's speed and ball-handling caught Haynes' eye last year as he played exhibitions at Delavan and Oconomowoc with the pros. Last weekend, Erickson got a final try-out in two Illinois engagements.

Erickson, a 5 - 7 guard, is probably the first Fox Cities area player to make such a tour since Menasha's Mike Rohe did it three years ago. Erickson has been told he will probably be assigned to guard the fancy Haynes. In general, the Shamrocks will play it "straight," while the Magicians periodically inject the kind of clowning that has made Globetrotter-style ball so popular.

The tour will take the teams all over the U. S. as well as possibly to Canada. Some of

their upcoming dates will be in California and Las Vegas.

Erickson, who has been employed at Kimberly - Clark's Lakeview mill, figures the tour will be quite an experience. His last basketball year at Menasha High was 1955-56. Since then he has played with such teams as Karras grill, Menasha St. John, Bergstrom, and Lakeview.

Fox Lutheran Tips Freedom

Boese Scores 11 Points in Season Opener

Fox Valley Lutheran High school led Freedom all the way Tuesday night to win its opening basketball game of the 1958-9 season, 31-26.

Coach Gerhard Kaniess' Foxes piled up an 11-3 first quarter advantage. Steve Boese led the Foxes' attack with 11 points.

Fox Lutheran maintained a straight zone defense, and combined with Freedom's switching man-for-man defense, scoring was kept at a minimum.

The hosts held a 5-point margin at half time 15-10. In the junior varsity game, Fox Lutheran defeated Freedom, 28-17.

Fox Lutheran—At Freedom—26		
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Boese 4 3 3	Frederickson 0 0 0	
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Kitowski 0 0 1	Williamson 0 0 0	
Bartman 2 3 2	Knaack 4 1 1	
Bruce 3 1 1	Krueger 0 0 0	
Luebbe 0 0 0	Carney 0 0 0	
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Totals 11 9 24	Totals 9 8 13	
Fox Val Luth 31	Freedom 26	

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Signal Callers Need 5 Years To Hit Peak

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The three most cussed and discussed gents in our town are the Packers' quarterbacks. They are, in alphabetical order, Joe Francis, "Babe" Parilli and Bart Starr.

Francis can be eliminated from the dis-cussing purely because he's sort of an apprentice in this wicked and fierce business of trying to score points in the National Football league. . . And, what's more, we've heard that it takes five years to make a good quarterback in this league.

Heart of Lion What's that? . . . Five years—and providing the prospect has the heart of a lion, an arm like Sammy Baugh, an electronic brain, a sassy disposition (when necessary), ability to judge and settle arguments in 60 seconds, and a leadership quality!

If he has these qualifications at the start and then works real hard for five years, he might be a top-flight quarterback. An offensive line composed of five 260-pounders, each named Atlas, would help said quarterback. So would two Jimmy Browns and a pair of Don Hutsons at the wings!

All kidding aside, the experts claim it takes five years to make a good NFL QB. That doesn't mean that every 5-year quarterback in this league turns out to be good—or great. There are many factors—too numerous to mention—that operate for or against QBs over a period of years, such as the defenses catching up with the offense, changing attitudes of athletes, etc., but it seems pretty obvious that few guys step into QB and star overnight.

Should Be Well Paid If you think this is a sort of excuse for the Packers' QB'ing you are a little goofus. We are merely pointing up why pro QBs should be well paid. They are cussed and discussed.

Parilli was the Packers' first draft choice in 1952—the same year Bill Wade of the Rams was chosen by that club as its bonus choice. You probably noticed Sunday that Wade



Newcomers to the Appleton Curling club are shown receiving instructions Tuesday night during the start of the organization's orientation week. Crouched are Neenah's R. J. Piltz, a beginner, and Appleton's Horace Taggart, club president. Standing, from left, are veteran Edward Adam, of Appleton; and newcomers R. K. Jones and Stu Locklin, both of Appleton; and Art Altrea and Stan Severson, both of Neenah.

Champion Menasha Places 6 On All-ME Football Squad

All-ME Grid Squad for 1958 Season

FIRST OFFENSIVE TEAM

Name	School	Year
E-Darrell Jansen, Kimberly	4	
T-Jack Lamers, Kimberly	4	
T-Charles Weber, Menasha	4	
T-Clarence Topp, Clintonville	4	
G-Dick Wenz, Menasha	4	
G-Dick Bruce, Neenah	4	
C-Dick Taves, Menasha	4	
QB-Leon Westphal, Clinton	3	
QB-Bill Kuehl, Neenah	4	
QB-Doug Ludwigson, Clintonville	4	
QB-Tom Sipanski, Menasha	4	
FB-Bill Britten, Kaukauna	4	

FIRST DEFENSIVE TEAM

Name	School	Year
E-Jack Lamers, Kimberly	4	
E-Tom VanZeeland, Kaukauna	4	
T-Bob McAlone, Menasha	4	
T-Kaukauna, Neenah	4	
G-Doug Ludwigson, Kaukauna	4	
G-Dick Wenz, Menasha	4	
LB-Keith Lambie, Clintonville	4	
LB-Dick Taves, Menasha	4	
LB-Bill Britten, Kaukauna	4	
LB-Dan VandenHeuvel, Kim.	4	
LB-Leon Westphal, Clinton	4	
HB-Dave Robinson, Menasha	4	

HONORABLE MENTION

Offensive team ends, Don Jensen, Neenah, Ken Kelench, Shawano, Tackles, Bill Drews, New London, Glenn Seering, Shawano, Harlan Hirsch, Neenah; Guard, Doug Ludwigson, Kaukauna; Center, Jerry Mader, Neenah; Quarterback, Dave Robinson, Menasha; Halfbacks, Archie Gough, Clintonville, Gary Kubern, Kimberly, Vanoverhoven, Kaukauna, Bruce Ludke, Kaukauna; Fullbacks, Keith Lambie, Clintonville, Dan VandenHeuvel, Kimberly.

Defensive team — Ends, Wayne Mader, Clintonville, Dale Ramlach, Neenah, Dale Kozlovski, Two Rivers, Tackles, Jim Beck, Neenah, Mervin Zachowski, Kaukauna, Dave Emerich, Menasha, Guards, Barry DeLewue, Kimberly, Linebacker, Willy Clintonville, Halfback, Loren Rouse, Shawano

Holyoke, Mass.—Dick Di Vola, 1251, Boston, and Kid Chick, 1243, Westfield, Mass., drew, 8.

Five League Stars Chosen 'Both Ways' by Coaches

Neenah — Champion Menasha placed a total of six players on the all-conference offensive and defensive teams chosen by the Mid-Eastern circuit's football coaches here Tuesday afternoon.

Guard Dick Wenz and center-linebacker Dick Taves made both teams. The Jays' Charles Weber, a tackle, and halfback Tom Sipanski were picked on the offensive squad. Tackle Bob McAlone and defensive halfback Dave Robinson were chosen on the defensive platoon.

In addition to Wenz and Taves, others who made both units were Leon Westphal, Clintonville quarterback - defensive halfback, Kimberly, and Jack Lamers and Bill Britten, Kaukauna fullback and linebacker.

Kaukauna, Kimberly, Clintonville and Neenah all had three representatives. In addition to Britten being named twice, other Ghosts honored were end Tony VanZeeland and guard Doug Ludwigson, both defensive selections.

Trucker Selections Other Clintonville all-stars were offensive tackle Clarence Topp and linebacker Keith Lambie.

Kimberly claimed both offensive end berths with Darrell Jansen joining Lamers on the first squad while linebacker Dan VandenHeuvel was its other choice.

Neenah gained Bill Kuehl at quarterback and Dick Bruce

Reports Say Gophers Have Finally Jelled

Win Saturday Would Give UW Best Mark Since '52

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin's fifth-ranked Badgers are definite favorites in their season-ending game here Saturday with Minnesota, described in scouting reports as a team "that has finally jelled."

Laverne Van Dyke, an assistant coach who scouted the Gophers, said quarterback Jim Reese's return has helped pull the team together. Reese, benched part of the season with a cast on his hand, called signals last Saturday when the Gophers romped over Michigan State, 39-12.

First Victory The victory over the Spartans was the first for Minnesota in eight games this fall. Five losses, however, have been by six points or less and the Gophers haven't been pushed around.

With the Big Ten title already sewed up by Iowa, Wisconsin is concentrating on nailing down second place. Wisconsin has a 6-1-1 record. Another victory would give the Badgers their best mark since 1952, the year they went to the Rose bowl.

The Gopher strength appears to be mostly in the line although Reese's return may help ignite an inconsistent offense. Their defense so far has been vulnerable to sharp passing.

Head Coach Murray Warmath calls his line "the best I've coached in the five years I've been at Minneapolis."

The rough, hard-charging Gopher line demoralized the Spartans in the last half.

Strong and Rough Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin terms Minnesota "strong and rough." Bruhn has been trying to impress his squad with the idea that the Gophers aren't as bad as their record would indicate.

"They've done a great job of retaining morale this fall in the face of a flock of disappointments," he added. Most of the disappointments have been in the form of injuries to key players. Training room reports indicate both teams will be at a peak physically.

In addition to the rivalry existing between the two schools over the years, Bruhn's connections with Minnesota add an extra touch. He was a star guard on Gopher teams in the 1930s. He has not lost to his alma mater since taking over as Badger head man three years ago.

About 52,000 fans are expected for the game, the 68th meeting since 1890. Minnesota holds a 38 to 21 edge in games so far with eight ending in a tie.

Italy, Philippines Play Interzone Davis Cup Final on Dec. 6-8

Sydney — (AP) — The first interzone Davis cup tennis final, between Italy and the Philippines, will be played here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6-8 instead of Dec. 4-6. It is the first time a Davis cup match has been scheduled on a Sunday in Australia.

Victor Kelly, New South Wales Lawn Tennis association, secretary, said the change was made at the request of the local Italian community.

The winner will meet the United States at Perth Dec. 19-21 for the right to challenge Australia, the cup holder, at Brisbane Dec. 29-31.

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Sheboygan Falls 57, Port Washington 37
Menomonee Falls 82, Slinger 41
Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 40, Burlington 23
Slevens Point 57, Waupaca 52
Tigerton 55, Marion 50
Elkhart Lake 63, Stockbridge 41
Hilbert 57, Clinton 46
Hortonville 44, Menasha 41
West De Pere 49, Menasha 42
Fond du Lac 63, Kaukauna 37
Winneconne 55, Lomira 47
Whitewater College High 72, Johnson Creek 50
Salem Central 56, Burlington St. Mary 48
Birmahwood 63, Elcho 52



Stan Musial, Touring Japan with the St. Louis Cardinals, took his wife, Lillian, shopping in a Tokyo department store last week. Mrs. Musial fingers some kimono material. The Cards are now en route home.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



A Pin Removed From His ankle bone—which held bones together following a September operation for calcium deposits—is held by the Chicago Bears' Aubrey Lewis. Lewis is pictured in a hospital where his roommate is Harold Hill, whose left leg is in a cast after an Achilles tendon operation. Hill was injured in Sunday's Bears-Colts game.

Giardello Will Battle Webb Tonight

San Francisco—Middleweight contender Joey Giardello aims to enlist public support tonight in his campaign to win a shot at the title.

"If I put up a good fight, maybe the people will help me," says Joey who goes against "Spider" Webb at the Cow Palace in a 10-rounder televised by ABC.

Giardello, 28, is ranked No. 3 contender in the 160-pound division by both Ring magazine and the National Boxing association.

Webb, 26, a former Olympic boxer from Chicago, holds the No. 4 spot in the NBA ratings and No. 5 in Ring magazine's.

Both are good boxers with a punch.

Webb has fought 33 times with 20 victories and has stopped 15. Giardello has 77 victories, 14 losses, five draws and one no-decision match.

Joey, who wants to force Sugar Ray Robinson into a title defense, found a ready ally in former heavyweight champ Joe Louis, here for the fight.

"Robinson is getting too old," says the former Brown Bomber, "either Giardello or Webb could beat him."

National Hockey Loop

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Result
Detroit 6, Boston 1.
Tonight's Games
Toronto at New York.
Boston at Chicago.

Tokyo — Arsuchi Fukumoto, Japan, outpointed Masaji Iwamoto, Japan, 10, Flyweights.

Tight Race

Milsted Takes Total Offense Lead With 185-Yard Effort

New York — They didn't know if crippled Charley Milstead of Texas A&M could start against Rice last week. But the tailback picked up 185 yards to regain the lead in total offense among the major college players.

Milsted scored two touchdowns and passed for another while edging Iowa's Randy Duncan by seven yards, 1,189 to 1,182. The race revealed today by NCAA Service bureau statistics is so tight that the man who led a week ago, Virginia's Bill Holclaw, now is sixth, but only 94 yards behind Milstead.

A Close Third

Joe Kapp of California, who may oppose Duncan and Iowa in the Rose Bowl, is a close third with 1,131, followed by Dick Longfellow, West Virginia's passer. Dick Bass, the College of Pacific runner who has been leading the nation in rushing yardage all season, ranks fifth in total offense with 1,102 yards.

Bass has picked up 1,037 yards rushing on 152 plays.

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Ameche Now Second In NFL Ground Gaining

Bill Wade Climbs To Runnerup Spot In Forward Passing

Philadelphia — Cleveland's Jim Brown, who broke the National Football League's ground gaining record last Sunday, has averaged better than 145 yards a game.

Brown surged 152 yards as Cleveland beat Washington, 20-10. It brought his season total to 1,163 yards, 17 more than Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren's record of 1,146 set in 1949. Only in his seventh game has Brown gone below 113 yards a game and then he went 83.

Brown has averaged 85 yards on each of his 170 attempts and has four more games to play. His longest run was 62 yards and a touchdown.

The Cleveland whiz is within one touchdown of Van Buren's record of 18 TDs scored in one season.

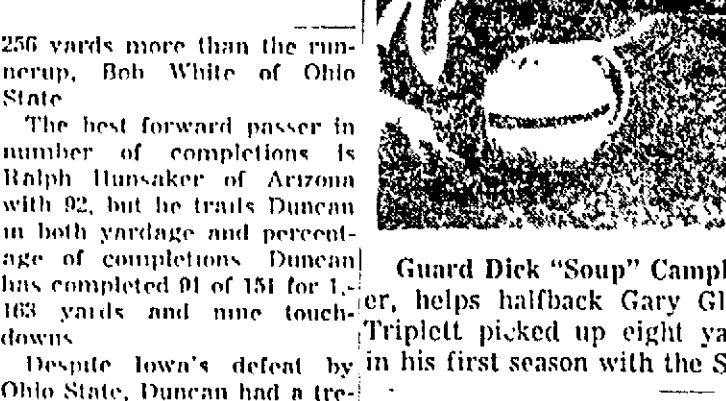
Le Baron Still 1st

Ninth a week ago, Baltimore's Alan Ameche gained 142 yards last week to move into second with 539 yards gained. Cleveland's Bob Mitchell didn't carry the ball once and dropped to third with 518 yards.

Jon Arnett, Los Angeles, is fourth with 504 and veteran Joe Perry, San Francisco, fifth with 404.

Eddie Le Baron, Washington, continues to hold the

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Fisherman Mounts Rare Albino Trout

Hagerstown, Md. — It was just an average size fish George Baker caught in Beaver creek, but he still blinked his eyes.

The 45-year-old fisherman took it to the state hatchery near Boonsboro, where it was identified as a very rare albino trout with pink eyes. Baker decided to mount it.

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International Golf Tourney to Open

Hogan-Snead Parlay Favored in Team Action at Mexico City

Mexico City — The glittering fairways and greens of deceptively beautiful Club Snead, Wales' Dai Rees or de 'Golf Mexico' were given a final trim today on the eve of the International Golf and Canada cup matches.

A record field of 64 stars golf opens on a national holiday, Mexico's Constitution Thursday in the first of four, 18-hole daily rounds on the tough 7,216-yard par-72 course on the outskirts of the Mexican capital.

The 2-man team with the lowest combined score will win the Canada cup. The individual low scorer will win the International championship.

Says 280 to Win

"Anyone shooting 280 will win," predicted defending champion Torakichi "Pete" Nakamura of Japan, waving a chopstick over a hot Japanese meal delivered to him and teammate Koichi Ono at the clubhouse.

"I think a 282 will be good enough," said young Gary Player of South Africa.

The man expected to shoot that winning low score, despite his age, is Ben Hogan of the United States. Hogan and Sammy Snead, both 46 and the oldest in the tournament, are also favored to win the team trophy.

Experts rate the U. S. team No. 1 followed by Japan, South Africa, England, Ireland, Australia, Sweden, Wales and Argentina.

Hogan and Nakamura are betting favorites, but they could be upset by Player, Snead, Wales' Dai Rees or Dave Thomas, Peter Allis, Jr., of England or Flory van Donck of Belgium.

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Hogan and Snead are matched against Argentina's strong Fidel de Luca and Leopoldo Ruiz in the opening contests.

Japan's defending champions tangle with Mexico's host team of Jose Gonzalez and Juan Neri.

Mike Court Unloads 645

Art Levknecht Smashes 233 in Major Circuit

Mike Court sent pins into the pits at a 645 pace Tuesday night in Hahn's Major league, bowling for Court's Cities Service.

The largest game was Art Levknecht's 23 for Connie's bar. He finished with a 594. Behnke's Clothes (28-5) holds a 6-game league lead.

Other keggers who hit the 600 level were: Ray Crane (600); Ken Falk (609).

Other high scores: Jack Burton 586; Wally Roblee 589; Bob Nehls 551; Rog Emrich 586; Jim Traas 593.

Vote Thorpe Into Indian Fame Hall

Oklahoma City — Famed Jim Thorpe, who died five years ago, has been named to the National Indian Hall of Fame.

Selection of the Sac and Fox Indian, America's outstanding athlete of the first century, was made Monday by the hall's board of directors.

A statue of Thorpe is to be erected at the Hall of Fame near Anadarko, Okla. Born on an Indian reservation in Potawatomi county, Okla., Thorpe first drew fame as a football player at Carlisle University in Pennsylvania and later he won worldwide honors as an Olympic star in 1912.



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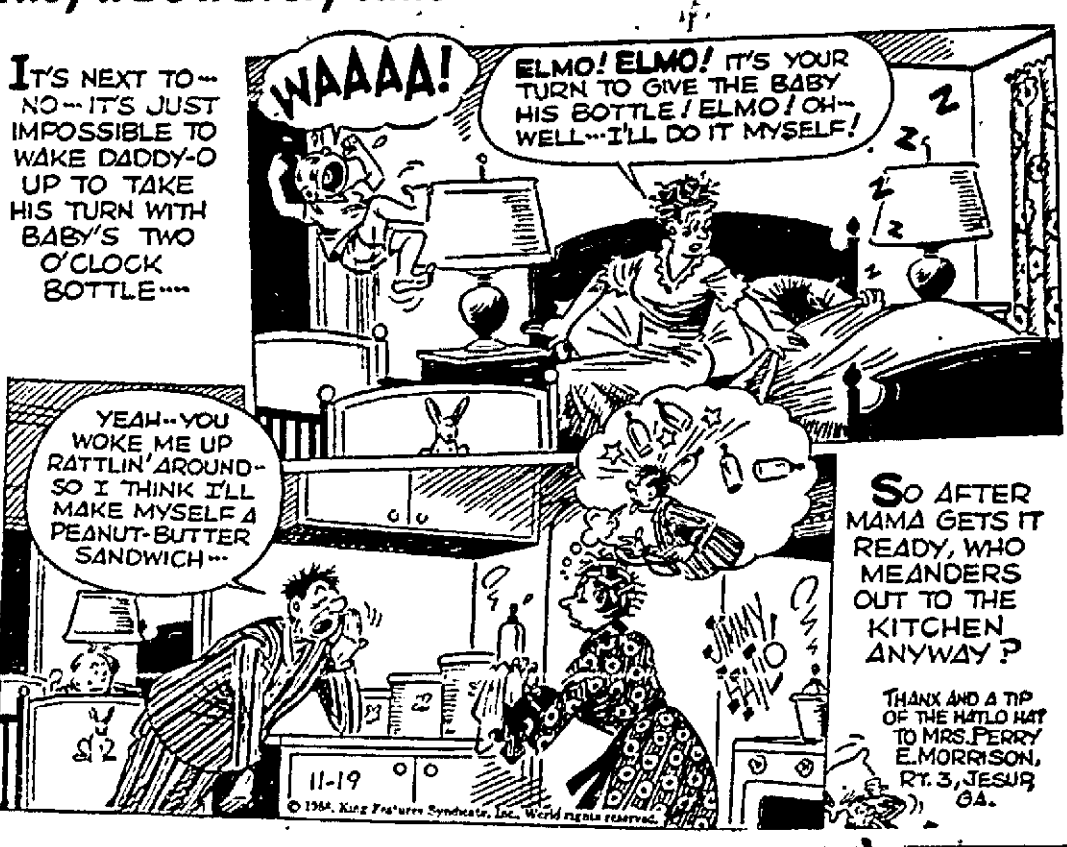
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3 Greats to be Honored

'Fame' Dinner Audience to Relive Deeds of Dunn, Steinmetz, Luderus

Milwaukee — Member-ship in Wisconsin's Athletic Hall of Fame will be increased to 25 Thursday night with the induction of three more stars of yesteryear.

Bronze plaques will be hung in the Arena lobby memorializing the feats of Chris Steinmetz, Fred Luderus and the late Joseph "Red" Dunn following the Hall's seventh annual banquet.

A crowd of about 1,200 is expected to attend.

For an hour or two, many in the throng will relive, through retelling, the accomplishments of Steinmetz on the basketball court, Luderus on the baseball diamond and Dunn on the football field.

Sets Five Records

Steinmetz, an attorney from Milwaukee, is called the father of Wisconsin basketball. He established five University of Wisconsin records in 1905 that still stand today, 52 years later.

They were most points in one game, 50; most field goals in one game, 20; most points one season, 462; most free throws one season, 283; and most free throws one game, 26.

His free throw marks probably will never be surpassed because Steinmetz played in the days when one player did all the foul shooting for his team.

He set his single game free throw record against Two Rivers in a game played in an old theater. Fish nets, which gave off a strong odor, separated the players from the fans. There was no out of bounds.

Luderus, now a resident of Three Lakes, Wis., played for 11 years in the major leagues, most of the time with the Philadelphia Phillies.

He was a first baseman, a good one. The smooth-faced kid from Milwaukee broke in to the big time in 1909 with the Chicago Cubs. Those were the days of the famed Tinkers to Evers to Chance infield.

Sparks Philis

The following year he was traded to Philadelphia. In 1915 Luderus led the Phillies to their first National League pennant. He batted .315 and finished second to the Giants' Larry Doyle in the race for the batting title. He also sparked the Philis in the series, hitting .438 in a losing cause.

There have been few sports personalities with the color and verve of Dunn, who died in 1956 at the age of 55.

Dunn quarterbacked Marquette and the Green Bay Packers to national prominence, matching wit, daring and 145 pounds against the behemoths of his time. He came out on top, more times than not.

With Dunn calling the plays, Frank Murray's Warrior teams of 1922 and 1923 won 17 games, lost none and tied one. They scored 374 points to 15 for the combined opposition during that 18-game span.

Walter Camp named Dunn to his All-American team of '23.

The Redhead is probably best remembered for booting the extra point that beat Boston college, 7-6, that year—despite a broken left arm suffered in the fourth play from scrimmage.

He led the Packers to their first National Football league championship in 1929. Two more titles followed in successive years. Dunn also played for the Chicago Cardinals and then served as an assistant coach under Murray at Marquette for eight years.

Laubenstein Hits 615 Set At Freedom

Skurski Added To Coaching Staff of A's

Chopping down lumber at a 615 velocity earned Freedom Major league honors for Norm Laubenstein in that circuit's latest edition. Dick Weyenberg smashed a 234 game, finishing at 597.

In the Freedom American league Art Reinert slugged a 607. Game honors went to Don Hooymon and his 225. He finished with a 603.

Jack Ashauer's 571 topped the Businessmen's loop at Sherwood. Charles Bar (22-8) is in first place. Frank DeJong shot a 559 in the Freedom National loop.

Shoots 505 Trio

Lorna Pekarske's 505 for first place Femal's Service (23-61) led the Twelve Corners Women's league. Ruth Pennings carded a 191 line.

Del Evers' 190 topped the Freedom Women's loop.

Other Freedom Major high scores: Don Vandenberg, 226; Mike Maulick, 581; Emil Huss, 572; Les Hooymon, 571; Fritz Heiden, 571; Percy Garvey, 567; Dick Walter, 556; Jerry Lamers, 225. Matt Daul shot a 551 in the Freedom American circuit and Marvin Uhlenbruck a 551.

Kansas City — Joe Skurski, Chicago, former manager of the Wisconsin State league Appleton Papermakers, was added Tuesday to the scouting staff of the Kansas City Athletics.

The club said Skurski will cover Chicago, northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Skurski, had been a scout for the Milwaukee Braves since 1952.

An outfielder in his playing days, Skurski signed with the old Milwaukee Brewers of the American association in 1937. He later played with various other clubs. He managed Eau Claire in the northern league and Wausau and Appleton, farm clubs for the old St. Louis Browns.

San Jose, Calif. — Kid Javelana, 139, Manilla, knocked out Joe Padilla, 134, San American circuit and Marv Jose, 7.

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Set Curling Exhibition At Arena

Appleton Curlers To Take Part in Program Friday

A curling exhibition sponsored by the Midwest Curling association will be another in the long list of inauguration events at the new Brown County Veterans arena, Green Bay.

A total of 10 exhibition games or demonstrations have been scheduled for the Friday afternoon and evening program. Five are slated for 3 p.m., with the remainder set for 8 p.m.

Among the top attractions is the national women's championship rink — skipped by Mrs. Frank Pollen, Chicago. Competing against the Pollen rink will be four area curlers, including Appleton's "Bea" Evans, president of the United States Women's Curling association.

Also Scheduled
The Wisconsin and Illinois state men's champions are also scheduled to appear. Other matches include mixed curling and a high school exhibition.

Representing the Appleton Curling club as a team in one event are W. W. Robertson, Bill Schleisner, Doug Evans and Dan Steinberg, Jr. Waupaca's John Hansen is events chairman. The program is designed partly to help stimulate interest in the newly formed Green Bay Curling club.

Schoendienst Not Expected To Play in '59

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broke a finger. He batted only .262.

In spite of his rundown condition, he played a splendid 1958 World Series, batting .300 and fielding well.

Red's wife, Mary, said he had told her he intends to return to baseball. "He's always said he will play until he was at least 40 and I'm sure he will," she said.

Quinn said the club was "tickled to death" by the assurance that Schoendienst may be expected to make a complete recovery.

Concern for 'Red'
"My primary concern is for Red and his wonderful family, his early return to health. There is nothing the Braves won't do to speed that day," Quinn said.

Said catcher Del Crandall: "Red is an important guy with our club and I know how important baseball is in his life. But we're more interested in his health and what it will mean to the welfare of his family. If he gets out of this and even if he can't play ball again but has his health, that's the most important thing."

Milwaukee relief pitcher Don McMahon said, "It's terrible," and added:

"I thought the tests were going to show he really didn't have it. Red, Joey Jay and I took our physical exams after the season at the same time. Naturally his loss is going to hurt the team. Sure we've got Mel Roach and he'll do the job, but Red is still Red and you can't replace all that experience."

AHS Jayvee Grid Banquet Set Dec. 2

The first Appleton High school junior varsity football banquet will be held at the American Legion clubhouse Tuesday evening (6:30) Dec. 2.

Tickets for the event are being sold by all members of the Junior Terrior team, the Berggren and Pond Sport shops and Co-Coach Gene VandenHeuvel. Reservations must be made by Friday afternoon.

The master of ceremonies will be Louis J. Micheln, past commander of the Johnston-Blessman post, which is sponsoring the affair. The complete banquet program has not been set up. A turkey dinner will precede the program.

Sends His Friend(?) Year-Old Tickets to Army-Navy Contest
Philadelphia — U. S. Rep. William J. Green (D. Pa.) didn't mind going to a lot of trouble last year to get a pair of tickets to the Army-Navy game for a friend.

But he was a little annoyed when the friend didn't show up for the game, and he was more than a little annoyed when the friend never explained.

This year, the same friend

Major AAA, AA '5s' Open Play Thursday

Pond's Defends Title; New Major Men's Loop Combines Church, Industrial Clubs

Appleton Recreation department - sponsored Major AAA and Major AA basketball action opens Thursday evening. Major AAA champion Pond's Sports will defend its 1957-8 crown against one of that circuit's best fields in years. The 1957-8 Major AA champion, Kafura Electric, is not defending its crown.

A new loop, the Major Men's league, has been formed and will open play next Tuesday night, Nov. 25. The league combines the former Church and Industrial loops with five industrial teams and three Church squads.

Major AAA Openers
Opening Major AAA games, with managers' names in parentheses are: Subway (Bill Schmidt) vs. Jim's bar (Bob Greinert) 6:15; Pond's (Lou Rogers) vs. Adler Brau-Foxes

Quarterbacks Are Most Discussed Bays

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had his signals called by the bench — via the messenger guards. Parilli called his own. Parilli was here in 1952-53, in service in 1954-55, with the Browns in 1956, and back in Green Bay in 1957. He got a taste of that play-calling from the bench with the Browns and didn't like it. That year was the only one the Browns didn't win their division title.

5th Pro Years
Wade and Parilli are now in their fifth pro years, which means that this is it for each. Wade wasn't the picture of a top-flight Sunday, what with some of the horses at his command. That 93-yard pass was a gift; Hank Gremminger slipped and fell. Wade wasn't rushed particularly hard. Parilli didn't set the grass afire either. But he could have been winner if he hadn't overshot a couple of receivers.

Starr, they say, can't throw long. What about his pass to Billy Howton late in the game? Howton streaked past a Ram defender around the Ram 35 but Bart, standing around his own 30, actually overfired Howton by five yards.

Bart has a penchant for that short shot, which many times can be made into a long shot if the receiver can get away.

In 3rd Season
Starr, a seventeenth draft choice in 1956, is now in his third season with the Packers. He understudied Tobin Rote as a rookie that season and joined up with Parilli a year ago. The Packers have won four games since the start of '57 and three of those came last year. The Packers have scored 344 points in the 20 games since the start of '57—an average of 17.1, which is well below championship parity. It isn't all their fault for sure, but that's why the aforementioned Messrs. Parilli and Starr are the two most cussed and dis-cussed gents in Packerland.

Chin up, you two. There are still four games left and a good chance at making some hay.

Walter Roock Hits 572 Aggregate in Builders Loop

Walter Roock slapped a 572 threesome to lead the way in the latest edition of Builders league bowlers at Hahn's, bowling for Hoepfner and Son.

"Rip" Winkel smashed a 225 for Fraser Lumber, finishing with a 562. Wunderlich (23-10) holds a 4-game league lead.

Earl Goehler's 554 for Jenkel Oil paced the Appleton Lutheran circuit. Alko Super (23-10) tops that wheel by four games.

Other honor scores in the Builders wheel were by: Tom Quella, 558; and H. Schultz, 552.

Menasha's Flom Honorary Captain Of Wayland '71'

Menasha's Fred Flom has been selected as honorary captain of the 1958 Wayland academy (Beaver Dam) football team.

Flom, a 180-pound senior quarterback, was also named to the second-team, all-Midwest Prep conference backfield.

Fred, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, 346 Park street, Menasha, scored 24 points and passed for two touchdowns. He was also the team's top defensive player in almost every game.

Wayland's record was four wins, three losses and a tie.

called with the same request. Green sent him the tickets — last year's.



Morgan School Students now can delve into the world of science with the aid of two new microscopes donated to the school by the Appleton Firemen's association. Trudy Hooyman, left, and Ken Selig waste no time in getting started. Firemen Lee G. Bergman left, and Martin Brock look on. A new commode chair for the orthopedic department was also a gift to the school.

Sheriff Tells of Road Death Cut in Waupaca County

Waupaca — During the last two years the death toll on Waupaca highways has been cut from 18 deaths in 1956 to nine this year, according to Sheriff Floyd Taylor.

Sheriff Taylor said he believed the reason was the installation of arterial stop signs on all county trunk highways. The sheriff said the hazard of intersection collisions and deaths has been almost eliminated since installation of the signs.

Along with the drop in deaths went a decrease in persons injured and in accidents. Accidents went from 420 last year to 371 this year while the number of persons injured dropped from 157 to 145. There were 48 arrests for traffic accidents according to the sheriff.

Union Elects 1959 Officers

James S. Ramsay has been elected president of the Appleton Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

Other officers are A. A. Doeppner, vice president; Carl Buehner, secretary-treasurer; Matt J. Hoffmann, Jr., inner guard; Roman Stelow, outer guard; and Ignatius M. Theiss, chaplain.

The lodge will hold a dinner party Dec. 7 at the Columbus club.

\$800,000 Bond Issue Offered for School

The B. C. Ziegler company, West Bend, is offering an \$800,000 issue of first mortgage serial bonds for Appleton Catholic High school. The bonds will offer 4, 4.25, 4.5, 4.75 and 5 per cent interest and are in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Potatoes: steady; Idaho-Oregon russets: U. S. No. 1, 4.00-4.25; bakers 4.50-75; Washington 3.75-4.00; North Dakota reds 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin whites No. 1, 2.00-2.15; 50 lb paper sacks 1.00-1.10; 25 lb paper sacks, .60-.65; gems No. 1 2.00-2.20; russet Burbanks 2.75-3.00; reds 2.25-50.

Cabbage: dull; home grown bu. .65-.75; crate .85-1.00; red .90-1.00.

Onions: firm; western 50 lb sack yellows 3-inch 3.00-3.25; Midwest yellow mediums 1.85-2.00; home grown yellows 1.75-1.85.

Eggs: weak; A large 41; mediums 31; B large 34; ungraded 32.

Poultry: steady; heavy hens five pounds and up, 14; light, 14; heavy leghorns, over four lbs., 21; light leghorns, 10; springers, 5 lbs and up, 17; white rock, 17; fryers, 10; cocks, 10; white muscovy ducks, 6 lbs and up, 23; young geese 23; young turkeys, 21; young hen turkeys, 27; capons, 7 lbs and under 29; rabbits, 18.

College Basketball

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Burglars Fail to Crack Clinic Safe

Burglars attempted to open a safe in the Bolton-Mielke clinic, 215 W. Lawrence street, sometime Tuesday night or this morning. Police Chief Walter Hendricks said this morning.

The burglars got into the building by breaking a glass pane in the south door. They pried open a desk, but took nothing.

The burglars knocked off the combination dial of the safe and battered off one hinge, but did not open the safe.

Ike and Others Urge Equal Job Opportunity

New York — President Eisenhower last night joined two Democratic governors and his secretary of labor in calling for equality in job opportunity.

In a message to the Equal Opportunity day dinner of the National Urban League, Eisenhower said one of this country's basic beliefs is that all men are created equal.

"We must continue to build on this foundation," he said. "So that each citizen is free to enjoy the fruits of his own individual effort apart from those which may accrue to his fellow citizens and community."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; mostly 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 mixed grade 200-240 lb butchers 17.25-17.75; a few hundred mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; several lots mostly 15 these weights 18.00-18.25; 2-3 mixed grade 250-280 lbs 17.00-17.25; mixed grade 300-400 lb sows 16.00-16.75; 425-550 lbs 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 12,000; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; half dozen loads prime 960-1,400 lb steers 28.10-28.50; bulk choice and prime 25.50-28.00; high choice 960 lbs 28.00; prime 1,500 lb heaves 25.50-26.00; good steers 24.50-26.25 according to weight; a few loads mixed choice and prime heifers 27.25-27.60; most good to high choice 25.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; a few canners steady to 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.25; most good vealers 30.00-34.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.25; most good vealers 30.00-34.00; utility and standard 20.00-30.00; culls down to 15.00; several loads good 450-525 lb stock steers 28.85-29.00; a few common 450 lbs at 24.75.

Sheep 1,500; steady on all classes; good and choice 94-110 lb woolled lambs 21.00-22.50; cull and utility 16.00-19.00; 3 decks good and choice mostly choice 110 lb shorn lambs with no 1 pelts 20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 83; on track 243; total U. S. shipments 317; supply moderate; demand moderate; market about steady; car lot track sales; Idaho russets 3.35-3.60; Colorado red McClures 2.75; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley pontiacs 2.30-2.40.

lbs; wholesale buying prices 1 lower to 3 higher; caponettes over 4 1/2 lbs 21-22; mostly 2 1/2; tom turkeys 20 lbs up 21-24; mostly 23-24; hen turkeys 14-17 lbs 26 1/2-28 1/2.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Tuesday's receipts were 191,000

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Admiral 15 1/2	Gen Pub Serv 51	Schenley 43	
Air Reduction 78 1/2	Gen Tel 57 1/2	Schering 57 1/2	
Alleghany Corp 9 1/2	Gimble 38 1/2	Sears Roe 37	
Alco 19 1/2	Goodrich 74 1/2	Sinclair Oil 62 1/2	
Alleg Lud Steel 48 1/2	Goodyear 112 1/2	Socony Mobil 49 1/2	
Allied Chem 92 1/2	Gt Nor R R 50 1/2	South Co 35 1/2	
Allied Stores 51 1/2	Gr C Steel 60 1/2	South Pac 61 1/2	
Allis Chalmers 28 1/2	Gulf Oil 122 1/2	South Rail 52 1/2	
Amer Airlines 25 1/2	H	Sperry Rand 23 1/2	
Aluminum Ltd 31 1/2	Houdale Ind 21	Stand Brands 60 1/2	
Amer Basch 32 1/2	I	Std Oil Calif 58 1/2	
American Can 52	Inland Steel 133	Std Oil Ind 47 1/2	
Allied Chem 92 1/2	Interlake Iron 23 1/2	Std Oil N J 60	
Am Motors 31 1/2	Intl Harv 41 1/2	Stude Pack 14 1/2	
Armco Steel 65 1/2	Intl Nickel 88	Sunray 25 1/2	
Amer Radiator 13 1/2	Intl Paper 116	Swift & Co 37 1/2	
Amer Smelt 50 1/2	Intl T & T 56 1/2	Tenn Gas T 34 1/2	
A T & T 200	J	Texas Co 86 1/2	
Amer Tobacco 91 1/2	J and L 57 1/2	Texas Gulf 23 1/2	
Anaconda 59 1/2	Johns Man 50 1/2	Textron Corp 18 1/2	
Armour 19 1/2	K	Twent Cent F 36 1/2	
Ashland Oil 17 1/2	Kenn Copper 161 1/2	U	
Atch T & SF 27 1/2	Kimb Clark 68	Union Carbide 120 1/2	
AVCO 9 1/2	Kresge S S 31 1/2	Un El Mo 32 1/2	
B	Kroger 92	Union Pac 35 1/2	
Baldwin Loco 13 1/2	L	United Airc 65 1/2	
B and O 42 1/2	Lehigh C & H 10 1/2	United M & M 17 1/2	
Beth Steel 50 1/2	Lehman 30 1/2	United Fruit 41 1/2	
Boeing 52 1/2	Lib McN & L 11 1/2	Un Eng Fd 15 1/2	
Budd Mfg 18 1/2	Lig & Meyer 78 1/2	U S Rubber 47 1/2	
Burr Add Ma 37 1/2	Lockheed 60 1/2	U S Steel 68 1/2	
Bell Air 20 1/2	M	W	
C I T 55 1/2	Marshall Fld 43	Westing Elec 68 1/2	
Can Pac 29 1/2	Martin, Glen L 34 1/2	Western Union 30 1/2	
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Du Pont 204	Penn Dixie 38 1/2	F W D 14 14 1/2	
E	Pure Oil 40 1/2	Giant P Co 23 1/2 24	
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Firestone 119 1/2	R	29 1/2 Bergstrom 20 20 1/2	
Flinckote 56	Radio Corp 40 1/2	701 Comb Lks 183 18 1/2	
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For Darry 31 1/2	Reall Drug 29 1/2	522 Red Owl 50 51 1/2	
G	Rep Steel 70 1/2		
Gen Dynam 66 1/2	Royal McBee 21 1/2		
Gen Elec 70 1/2	Royal Dutch 52 1/2		

Green Bay Firm Gets Contract To Process Cheese

Washington — Pauly Cheese Co., Green Bay, Wis., and Swift & Co., Chicago, have been awarded contracts to process about 6,250,000 pounds of government-owned cheese.

The contracts call for a processing cost of 2.43 cents a pound at Swift in Chicago and 2.49 cents a pound at the Green Bay firm, which is a division of Swift.

Based on a total of 6,250,000 pounds and a contract cost of 2.49 cents per pound, the processing would cost the government about \$152,239.50. The cheese will be packed in five-pound loaves for donation to the school lunch program.

Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts 615,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 58 1/2; 92 A 58; 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.

Eggs steadier; receipts 9,800; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 percent or better grade A whites 40; mixed 40; mediums 33; standards 37; dirties 33; checks 32; current receipts unquoted.

Chicago Grain

Chicago — No wheat or soybeans. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.13 1/2 - 15 1/2; No 4 yellow 1.10-12 1/2; No 5 yellow 1.10 1/2. Oats No 1 heavy white 66 1/2.

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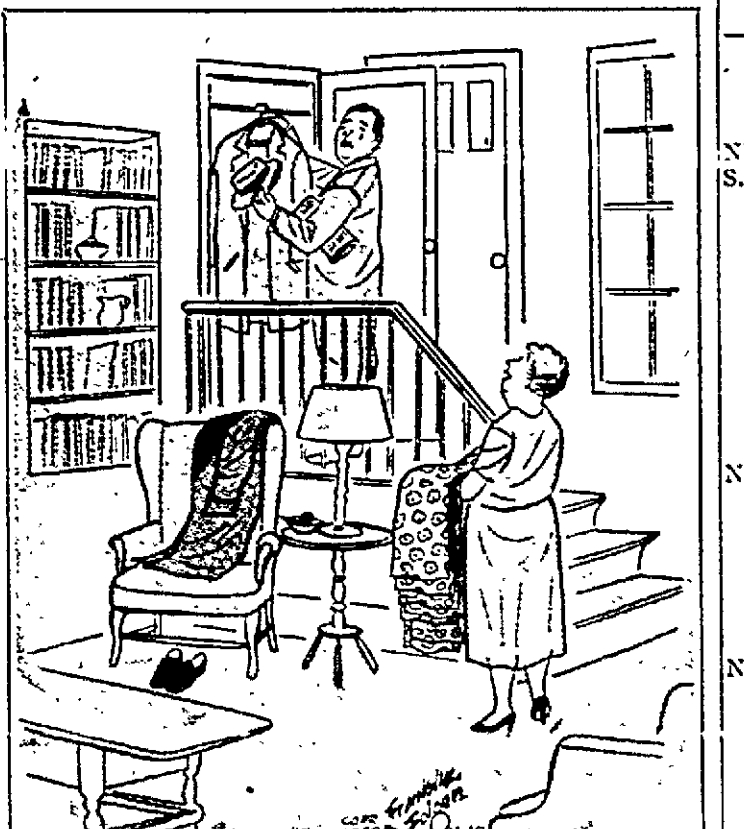
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Romantic Liberals Turn to Rockefeller

Democrats Who Favored Ike in '52 May Stump for Nelson in '60

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — In the Democratic party there are professional, or romantic, liberals and there working liberals.



The romantic Democrats respond to new and modern faces with ecstatic high-pitched enthusiasm. They are plain, or the newer the face the gladder the ecstasy. The working Democratic liberals have mostly a common view on issues with their more enthusiastic colleagues.

The great difference is that the working liberals are first of all simply Democrats. To them, the word liberal qualifies but does not supplant the operative word Democrat. In short, they like their party to win elections. These are what might be called the Harry Truman liberals.

But the romantic Democratic liberals have aims so much more diffuse—and possibly so much elevated—as to be difficult to define. They will have none of the crude bonds of party, they wish to soar wild and free above all that is commonplace in politics.

These gentlemen—and ladies—are now considerably worrying the more regular liberal Democrats—and sorely worrying all purely organizational Democrats of whatever hue. For these professional liberals are rushing into headlong embrace—more in private than in public, it is true—of the image of the Republican governor-elect of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, as the properly inevitable president for 1960.

Strong Parallel
There is, in fact, a strong parallel between this "I like Nelson" movement among the romantic liberal Democrats and another movement among the same kind of group in 1945. Then, some of these professional Democratic liberals—including a few who were at least supposed to be close to the Truman administration—began an earnest pursuit of a curious theory. This was that President Truman ought to step aside and more or less force a "new face," Dwight Eisenhower, to take over the presidential nomination.

It is commonly forgotten now; but the chant "I like Nelson" arose in this quarter even before it arose among any considerable number of Republicans. It started before Mr. Eisenhower had ever served a day in elective office. It started at a time when very little that was factual—as distinguished from vaguely impressionistic—was known about his public views.

Now, it may well eventuate, to the contrary this time, that Nelson Rockefeller will be the very model of what the romantic liberals really want. This, however, is not inevitable—and not even highly probable. What is certain, however, is that a similar movement of spiritual secession by professional liberals weakened the Truman administration and contributed to what was possibly fated anyhow—operation throw-the-Democrats out in 1952.

It does not now seem that Man Sent for Mental Check at Waupun on Two Conduct Charges

Harold Ashton, 35, 1800 N. Ullman avenue, was ordered to Central State hospital, Waupun, for a mental examination after he admitted two charges of disorderly conduct, one of them under the repeater statute.

Ashton was arrested by Appleton police after he bothered young girls on E. College avenue and in a grocery store on Nov. 11 and 14.

He was convicted Sept. 17, 1956, of burglary and placed on probation for four years, which puts him under the repeater law.

PTA Will Hear About School Services

Miss Martha Sorensen, director of elementary education, and six special service teachers will discuss their programs when the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association meets at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Participants and their departments are Mrs. Aliza Britton, music; Miss Lois Smith, reading; Mrs. Arthea Harlow, psychometry; William Pickett, physical education; Mrs. Eloise Montgomery, foreign language; and Robert Kenney, audio visual aids.

An open house will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

all this really served the interests of any kind of liberal Democrat. The Republicans, even those not desperate to have Mr. Rockefeller as their 1960 nominee, are watching current professional liberal developments with pleased interest. This is perhaps the one watery ray discernible to them in this, their gloomy November.

In defeat they are practical men, even though they do sometimes seem determined to lose any victory once gained. But the romantic Democratic liberals sometimes seem inconsolable only in some of their victories and exultant only in some of their defeats.

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A Group of Parents Visited with Armin H. Gerhardt, right, print shop instructor, when they gathered in the Appleton High school print shop during go-to-school night Tuesday. With the teacher, from left, are Mrs. Francis Meredith, Mrs. Lillian Steenis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Essler. Parents and relatives of about 800 students attended the 5-hour event.

Nelson Says He Will Ask Industry Staff to Stay on

Madison — Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin's governor-elect, said Tuesday he invited Gov. Vernon Thomson's research and industrial development staff to continue on the job when he becomes governor.

Nelson, who defeated the Republican governor in the Nov. 4 election, takes office Jan. 5.

Issuing a statement with his announcement, Nelson said he will continue, and expand, government research and "will aggressively implement those proposals that will make our government more effective."

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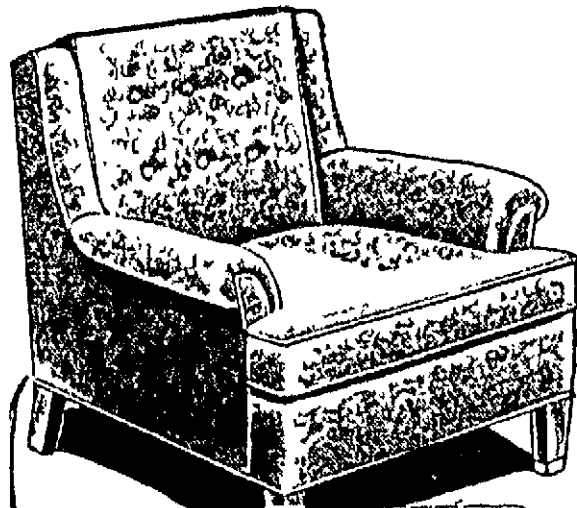
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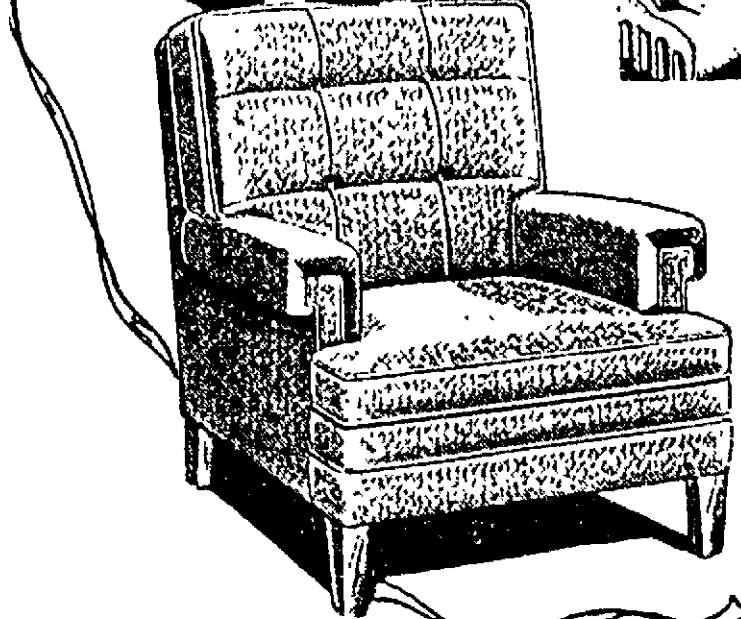
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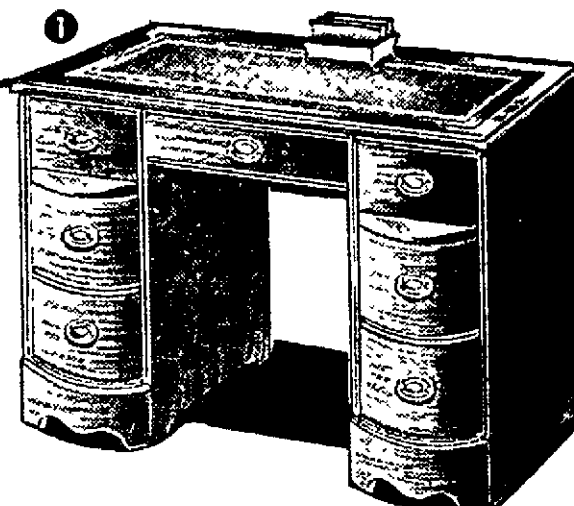
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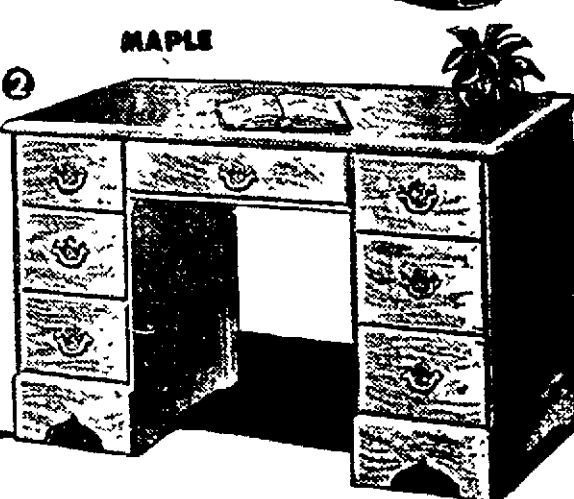
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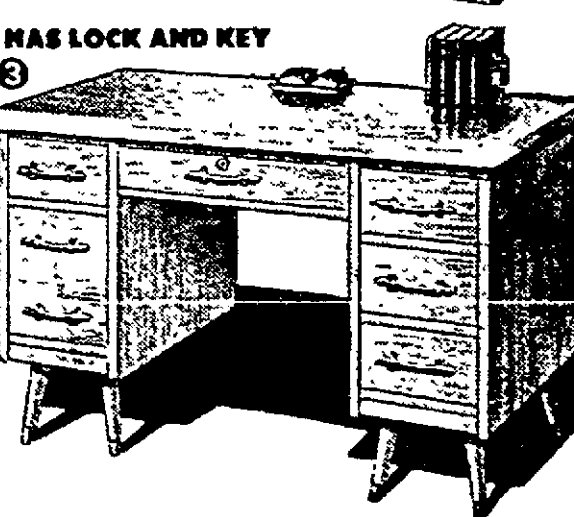
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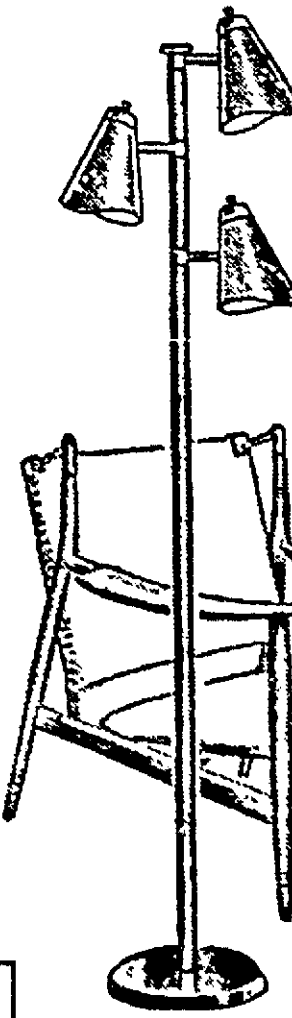
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